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THE WEATHER
FAIR SUNDAY

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Today

Today Over the Pacific.
Trouble in Jerusalem.
On a Crimson Gallows.
Why Stocks Go Up.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

FLYING the Pacific, Dr. Eckener sends messages around the world in all directions, asking for weather reports, giving latitude and longitude.

Trans-Atlantic flying calls for airplanes that will be as indepenedent of weather as surface steamers are now. It is improbable that the balloon type, offering a huge target to wind and lightning, will be the ultimate type.

The all-metal dirigible, with passengers carried on top, very powerful with a keel of light metal to strike the water first, may be the next step.

NEWS from Jerusalem is disquieting. On Friday, the Jewish Sabbath eve, nine Jews and three Arabs were killed and 110 others were injured in an outbreak of racial and religious hatred. Thousands of Arabs had gathered for prayer at the Mosque of Omar. Aged Jewish worshippers, assembled at the Wailing Wall, were stoned.

A Russian Christian was mistaken for a Jew and severely beaten. To make matters worse, Jewish communists, said to come from Russia, issued a proclamation calling on "All Palestine to break down British imperialism." In Palestine Arabs outnumbered Jews 10 to 1. It would seem unwise to drive out the protecting Bri[illegible] forces at this moment.

ZEPHYR VIAU, an old woodsman, spent several months each year in the hills. His wife, past 40, with eight children, fell in love with a young trapper. When Viau returned, his wife and the trapper poisoned him. Both were hanged in Quebec on Friday, on a gallows painted crimson.

BOTH deserved death. Except that a woman in "the dangerous age" is often not responsible. But the eight children! They must live as "the children of a woman hanged for murder." These children had committed no crime. Why not hang the trapper and let the woman work to support her children the rest of her life?

"WHY do stocks go up persistently?" On Friday, a drop was expected, because brokers' loans had expended $133,000,000. Stocks went up violently. First, this is the most prosperous country in the world. Good properties are worth more than prices at which they sell.

WORTHLESS stocks are promoted with good stocks and, intelligent schemers back of them, sometimes go higher than others. Ignorant gamblers will realize that later.

Certain stocks will sell presently for a quarter, or a tenth of today's prices.

ENORMOUS investment trusts, using public money, absorb stocks, making them scarce.

Income tax keeps prosperous individuals from selling and taking profits.

Many things favor higher prices.

SENATOR JONES suggests that the government fight cancer. Some reply: "What insanity; an effective effort would cost $75,000 a year." If we had a war costing half the lives taken each year by cancer, the government would spend $75,000 a minute.

FORTUNATELY, the Rockefellers and individual scentists all over the world are making the fight that the government ought to make.

SCIENTISTS tell the Harvard Medical School that pills instead of monkey glands will restore youth to old age. The pills contain the "male hormone." A French doctor, Braun Sequard, tried that idea on himself and was laughed at, as usually happened to pioneers. You can't buy rejuvenating pills yet. But, Dr. Casimar Funk, of Paris, might inject the extract of hormones into your blood.

THE wise and aged will rely on fresh air, sunlight, moderate exercise, and be content with their own hormones. Death is life's great blessing, although few realize it. To interfere with it would be disastrous.

HARVARD learns that an "isolated head," meaning one cut from a living animal, was kept alive for three hours. A Russian professor, Louliabko, kept a human heart alive for 30 hours after its owner had died.

MRS. LINDBERGH, flying alone after nine hours' teaching, helps aviation.

Learning to fly is not difficult. To land properly, requires twice as much experience as flying.

EVERYBODY will be able to fly in fair weather with a good plane when somebody invents a flying machine that will land gently, and not strike the ground at 50 miles an hour.

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ZEP EXPECTED IN AMERICA MONDAY

Gunman Holds Up Pitt Theater Box Office

Woman Leaps to Death in Schenley Park

BOYS WATCH BODY HURTLE FROM BRIDGE

Oakland Candymaker Jumps Into Panther Hollow as Man Attempts to Stop Her.

Victim, Spinster of 48, Dead When Picked Up Near Lake After 140-Foot Plunge.

While children made merry around Panther Hollow Lake Saturday, Alice Virginia Wilkins, 48, spinster candy maker of the Oakland district, climbed the balustrade of the Panther Hollow Bridge, 140 feet above them, and leaped to her death.

Her body, hurtling downward, hit a locust tree, snapped off the smaller branches and crashed near the intake to the lake. She was dead when picked up.

MAN COULDN'T STOP HER

Herbert Ludwig, 12, of 6537 Aylesboro avenue, and Edward Bahnemann, 11, of 6540 Aylesboro avenue, were playing about the lake, saw the woman in her death plunge.

"We were sitting on a rock near the boathouse eating lunch," said Herbert. "I saw the leaves shaking and the limbs breaking on a tree. Then I heard a shot like a rifle and I ran over to see what had happened."

J. M. Roney, 312 Flannery Building, one of two men who saw her mount the bridge railing, was unable to reach her to prevent the leap.

A card in the victim's pocketbook revealed her identity. She resided at 3214 Ward street, in the Studio

(Continued on Page Six.)

Hoover Farm Board Faces Senate Quiz

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(INS.)—The new Federal Farm Board, which President Hoover named to administer the government's $500,000,000 farm relief fund, faces a senatorial inquiry.

Senator Smith W. Brookhart (Rep.) of Iowa, announced he would call for an investigation by the Senate Agriculture Committee into the qualifications of the board members when the President submits their names to the Senate. Under procedure such inquiries always have been ordered when a single senator requests it.

Gas Blast Burns Cause Man's Death

Lurns suffered when a gas explosion occurred in his bedroom caused the death Saturday of John Belasko, 30, of 239 Merchant street, Ambridge, in the Sewickley Valley Hospital. The explosion occurred last week. Belasko was a roomer at the Merchant street address. A gas jet had been left open in his room, the report states to the coroner, and when a roommate struck a match, the explosion occurred. Three other men were burned slightly.

Note in Sea Thought From 2 Swiss Fliers

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 24.—(INS.)—Messages scrawled in a foreign language found in a bottle floating 200 miles southeast of Portland, this afternoon gave rise to the belief here that they might have been written by Kurt Luescher and Oscar Kaesar, daring Swiss fliers, unreported after passing the Azores on a flight to New York.

Wilson's Widow Arrives in China

SHANGHAI, Aug. 24.—(AP.)—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who is making a tour of the world, arrived in Shanghai today. She will leave Shanghai August 25 for Nanking and will then go to Peiping and Japan.

'We' Take Sky Ride, Lindy's Bride at Helm

International News Service.

HICKSVILLE, L. I., Aug. 24.

COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH was a passenger today in a fledgling plane piloted by his bride, the former Anne Morrow, in a 45-minute flight over the aviation field here.

Mrs. Lindbergh made her first solo flights yesterday at this field, ascending three times, while the colonel watched from the ground.

She became familiar with the technique of flying in her many air trips with her famous husband, and it took but a few lessons from the trans-Atlantic hero to make her an aviatrix.

OAKLAND BANK CLERK CAUGHT

Wilson B. Smith, 25, discount clerk of the Oakland Savings and Trust Company, who disappeared 10 days ago with securities worth $45,000 and travelers' checks said to be worth $60,000, is under arrest in New York, according to word received by Detective Inspector Frank R. Boyd. New York police reported that all of the securities and most of the checks were recovered from his room in an East Seventy-fourth street rooming

John O'Brien, chief of New York detectives, instructed Pittsburgh officers to prepare extradition papers, indicating that Smith might fight his return. City Detective T. A. Morgan, who traced Smith to New York, will leave Monday to bring the prisoner back.

Smith disappeared from the Oakland bank on Thursday, August 15, when bank examiners began checking his accounts. An information charging embezzlement was sworn out against Smith after his disappearance.

Smith's auto, in which he left Pittsburgh, led to his arrest. Arriving in New York he attempted to dispose of the car to an East Side garage. The finance company in New York through which the garage worked checked back on the finance company here to learn the incumbrance.

American Killed on First Flight Abroad

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 24.—(AP.)—Joseph W. Gross, of Louisville, killed today in an airplane accident in Germany, in which four persons lost their lives, was making his first flight. Friends said Goss, a well-known business man, had said that while abroad on a combined business and pleasure trip he intended to fly.

Mr. Gross was head and founder of the Gross, Parsons and Hambleton Company, president of the Premier Paper Company and had an interest in several other local concerns. He was 46 years old and a director of Temple Adath Israel, a Shriner and a member of several social organizations.

Trucks Collide, Girl Playing in One, Hurt

Playing in a parked auto in Boundary street Saturday afternoon, Mildred Scully, 6, of 82 Boundary street, is believed to have been fatally injured when another truck struck the parked vehicle and knocked the girl to the street. She was taken to Children's Hospital, where it was stated she was crushed about the abdomen.

M. Desimone, 817 Wylie avenue, driver of the truck which struck the parked auto, told police after his arrest that his truck did not run over the girl.

Aged Ticket Agent Wounded by Bandit

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—(INS.)—When he tried to sound a police alarm in his cashier's cage, Merrill Norden, 71-year-old ticket agent, was shot point blank in the face by a bandit today. The bandit fled without obtaining loot. Norden has a chance to recover, doctors say.

BANDIT POINTS PISTOL, CLERK SHIELDS FUNDS

Robber Fails to Get $3,000 In Safe—Crowd in Lobby At Time—Desperado Flees

A robbery of the Pitt Theater box office Saturday evening was frustrated when Meredith Fisher, 22, of Clairon avenue, West View, assistant cashier, leaped behind a safe as a revolver was pointed into his cage.

Threatened at the point of a revolver by the robber, who commanded "give me all your big bills," Fisher confused the would-be holdup man by darting from sight and saved $3,000 reported to have been in the safe.

CROWD IN LOBBY

More than a score persons were standing about the lobby and in front of the theater when the robber approached the box office about 7 o'clock.

The robber's action failed to attract attention until, unnerved by Fisher's sudden move, he dashed from the theater and ran down an alley towards Duquesne way.

Fisher spread the word to employes of the theater, who took up a chase, but trace of the holdup man was lost in Duquesne way.

"It was the robber's second visit. First he approached and asked the price of the cheapest seats," Fisher related after the robber had gone.

"A few minutes later I was

(Continued on Page Two.)

Mother of 3 Foiled In Suicide Attempt

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 24.—Caught on the shore of the Monongahela River near Maxwell today, when she was about to "end it all" by drowning herself, Mrs. Frank Polty, 35, mother of three children, was brought here for medical examination. She was found to be mentally unbalanced and will be taken to the St. Francis Hospital, Pittsburgh, to be placed under observation. Her husband said she had acted strangely for the last three days.

One Dead, One Hurt In Scaffold Fall

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Aug. 24.—Falling from a 63-foot scaffold at the Pittsburgh Crucible Steel plant at Midland, Pa., six miles east of here, shortly before noon, H. A. Curley, 21, East Liverpool, was instantly killed, while Allen McNicol, also of this city, escaped with a broken leg and minor injuries. Supports holding the scaffold gave way, hurling both to the ground. Curley leaves a wife and four children.

Hit-Run Motorist Held After Crash

FARRELL, Pa., Aug. 24.—Oscar Biddings, Sharon Negro, today was taken to Mercer jail to await trial on a charge of failing to render aid after an auto accident. He is alleged to have been driving the car that struck a truck driven by Eleanor Saveighart, of Pulaski. He did not stop after the crash, but later was arrested at his home.

Montana Guard Out To Fight Forest Fire

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 24.—(AP.)—Use of the Montana National Guard for fighting forest fires at Columbia Falls, Belton and Apgar, where the Half Moon blaze is beyond control of hundreds of park, forest and railroad crews, was authorized today by Gov. J. E. Erickson. Adjt. Gen. E. H. Williams is checking over the situation.

Gov. Fisher Leaves For Fishing Haunt

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 24.—(AP.)—Gov. Fisher left the Capitol by motor this afternoon for another week-end of salt water fishing at his favorite haunt, Tilghman Island, in the Chesapeake Bay. The Governor, a recently turned devotee of angling in the bay, has made a number of trips to the place this season.

MacDonald Arrives In London by Plane

LONDON, Aug. 24.—(AP.)—Premier Ramsay MacDonald arrived at the Hendon Airdrome in North London shortly after 6 o'clock this evening from Lossiemouth, Scotland, by plane.

HOW $3,000 WAS SAVED

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FOILS BANDIT—Cashier Meredith Fisher, 22, of West View, shows where he hid in front of safe when a bold, bad robber appeared at ticket office of the downtown Pitt Theater Saturday night and demanded the receipts. Fisher leaped to cover, yelled; the robber ran, forgetting $3,000.

KLINE, MALONE END HARMONY

After four years of "harmony," rival factions of the Republican party here have resumed hostilities.

The fight between Mayor Charles H. Kline and President of Council James F. Malone has developed into a factional battle all along the line.

This was made certain Saturday when the Kline forces selected a slate for candidates to oppose the ticket named by the Malone group Wednesday night.

The shock troops of the Kline forces are Senator James J. Coyne, chairman of the city committee; Dr. F. H. Frederick, North Side leader, and 22 of the 31 Republican ward chairmen.

LESLIE, MACKRELL LEAD

Leading the Malone faction are Senator M. G. Leslie and Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell.

The battle divides the organization at a time when it is threatened by the independent mayoralty candidacy of Judge Richard W. Martin. Alexander P. Lindsay, chairman of the Martin campaign, yesterday announced a campaign committee of nearly 300 prominent men and women.

ARMSTRONG PUZZLE

The biggest puzzle in the situation is the attitude of Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong. His support is desired by both Kline and Malone, but he has refused to declare

(Continued on Page Six.)

Withdrawn Derby Flier Has Typhoid

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 24.—(AP.)—Mrs. Margaret Perry, New York, who was forced to withdraw from the women's air derby, is seriously ill with typhoid fever, according to diagnosis of physicians.

Little Caesar

—By—

W. R. BURNETT

THE first two chapters of this thrilling, true story of life and love in the underworld are reprinted on Page 8, Part 3.

Continue reading "Little Caesar Monday in THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

MRS. THADEN LEADS DERBY

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Aug. 24.—(AP.)—The 15 contestants who made a one-stop flight from Wichita today in the National Women's Air Derby, Santa Monica to Cleveland, landed at Parks airport near here this afternoon, one after being forced down and two others with minor mishaps.

May Haizlip, of Kansas City, failed to arrive with the group which landed within one hour and 28 minutes after 2:20 p. m., but she repaired a broken gasoline line at Washington, Mo., and with the aid of a farm hand she was able to crank the propellor and continue her flight.

SMASHES LANDING GEAR

Miss Gladys Noyes, of Cleveland, the first to arrive here, smashed the landing gear of her plane as she alighted, and the plane of Neva Paris, of New York, nosed into an adjacent roadway, stopping with tail up. Neither aviatrix was injured. Their planes will be repaired in time for the take-off for Terre Haute, Ind., at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Official computation of elapsed flying time to here showed Mrs. Louise M. Thaden retained the lead. The contestants ranked as follows:

Heavy planes—Mrs. Louise McPhetridge Thaden, Pittsburgh, 16:27:57; Gladys O'Donnell, Long

(Continued on Page Four.)

All Candidates Backed in First Straw-Vote Ballots

The mayoralty straw vote poll of Pittsburgh conducted by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph recorded its first ballots Saturday, the prompt response of voters throughout the city giving evidence of the public interest in the canvass.

The first batch of ballots was distributed on Thursday and among the scores of votes already received were some which were placed in the mails on Friday.

Each of the three candidates for the Republican nomination—Mayor Charles H. Kline, Judge Richard W. Martin and President of Council James F. Malone—received support in the early returns, which were scattered among several wards.

Tabulation of the returns will be started early this week and a daily standing of the candidates will be published.

Ten city wards, representing every section of the city, have been included in the poll during the three days of distribution of ballots and three additional wards will be started Monday. Ballots have been mailed to about 7,000 registered voters. One out of five registered voters in each election district of the city will be mailed a ballot.

The ballots are being sent to women voters in the same proportion that they appear on the registration lists so that the sentiment of voters regarding the mayoralty candidates may be as accurately and fairly ascertained as is possible.

GIANT DIRIGIBLE SPEEDS PAST HALF-WAY MARK OVER OCEAN ON U. S. TRIP

Graf Completes Two-Thirds of World Voyage—Soars Across International Date Line.

By RICHARD J. WATERS,
Universal Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—The Graf Zeppelin, plowing its way across the Pacific Ocean, tonight bids fair to smash all expectations and arrive over United States shores early Monday.

At 3 p. m. today (Pacific standard time), the Graf Zeppelin was estimated to have covered 2,650 miles of the third lap of her round-the-world flight.

This position, calculated by expert nevigators, would place the big dirigible 2,200 miles from the American mainland.

Should the Graf maintain the speed thus far averaged, and adhere to her present course, she is expected to make her landfall in the vicinity of Seattle shortly after midnight Sunday night and to appear on San Francisco's horizon Monday forenoon.

Aided by Strong Winds

At the time of the last calculation, the globe girdling Zeppelin was entering a high pressure area in which "tail" winds were expected to increase her speed. Weather reports from ships at sea indicated that the afternoon and night would find the Graf in dense fogs.

Conflicting reports of messages picked up from the airship casts some doubt on the plans of Com. Eckener about where he is to first cross the coast line, but messages picked up by San Francisco stations credit the Commander with a desire to circle over Seattle if possible.

Such a program, Dr. Eckener let it be known, would depend upon the hour of the day the Graf would approach American shores.

About 4 p. m. (Zeppelin time) the airship was reported as having crossed the one hundred and eightieth meridian, the international date line, where, so far as the calendar is concerned, the airship lost a whole day.

Amazing Speed

At that time the Graf Zeppelin was about 2,000 miles away from Seattle and making at times a speed as high as 87 miles an hour. Some messages said the ship was "averaging" 75 miles an hour.

All dispatches picked up from the Zeppelin spoke of the efforts of Commander Eckener to take advantage of a strong northwest wind blowing somewhere in the vicinity of the ship's course. That he was able to take advantage of that breeze was evidenced by the fact that the Graf's speed was boosted to more than 80 miles an hour.

Passes Halfway Mark

The Graf Zeppelin, with two-thirds of her round-the-world voyage behind her, was believed to have passed the half way point in the Pacific Ocean Saturday.

A radiogram sent from the Graf Zeppelin to International News Service placed the airship at 175.30 east longitude, or about 300 miles from the 180th meridian, the half-way degree upon the globe and the theoretical rising point of the sun.

There is a drop of 10 hours in the time estimates when the Graf crosses the 180th meridian. While immediately west of that degree the time difference from daylight saving time was 17 hours, after crossing and while immediately east of the 180th meridian the time difference is only seven hours, com-

(Continued on Page Two.)

3 Plane Races Feature Week For Air-Minded

Associated Press.

The eyes of America were turned skyward today.

Converging on Cleveland were three air derbies, the "Powder Puff" derbyists from Santa Monica, the first section of men fliers which took off from Portland, Ore., yesterday, and the second section of men derbyists flying from Miami Beach, Fla.

Somewhere on the air road to Los Angeles from Roosevelt Field, N. Y., was Capt. Roscoe Turner, attempting to set a new record for a one day east-west trans-continental flight.

On the Severn River off Annapolis, Md., Lieut. Al Williams was tuning up his little flying engine, the Mercury Racer, in which he hopes to win the world's speed laurels in the Schneider cup tests in England in September.

Over Chicago droned one of the ever present endurance planes, the "Chicago-We-Will," striving to break the world record of the St. Louis Robin.

And at Cleveland awaiting the arrival of the aerial derbyists and the opening of the Aeronautical Exposition next week were fliers from all over the country bringing the latest types of planes and gliders and fast army pursuit ships for display and tests.

28 Killed and 100 Wounded in Jerusalem Fighting

ARABS ATTACK JEWS, BRITAIN RUSHES TROOPS

American Consul Requested To Appeal for U. S. Aid; Situation Held Ominous.

International News Service.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—The ancient city of Jerusalem, with its Biblical wars and its close associations with the Apostle of Peace, was an armed camp tonight, following clashes between Jews and Moslems, in which 28 persons were reported killed and upwards of 100 wounded.

Advices from Malta stated that warships were being rushed to Palestine.

Martial law has been proclaimed.

The war office announced that British troops are being transported from Egypt in airplanes.

U. S. WARSHIP ASKED

A delegation of American Jews at Jerusalem, according to a message to the Jewish Telegraph Agency, visited the United States consul and requested that an American warship be sent to take them home. The consul promised to help them safely out of the country.

The British High Commissioner in Palestine, alarmed by the magnitude of the disturbances, requested that British warships be sent.

The admiralty announced that the battleship Barham and the cruiser Sussex had been ordered from Malta to Palestine.

Immediately afterwards a Central News dispatch from Malta said that the British aircraft carrier Courageous was under orders to sail immediately for the same destination.

Cairo reported that an international force might be concentrated at Jerusalem with Italian as well as British troops.

SITUATION ALARMING

The Central News reported the situation so serious that the whole British Mediterranean fleet was under orders to be in readiness for sailing instructions.

The trouble between the Arabs and Jews has been brewing for months, and there have been intermittent outbreaks of disorder. The present trouble reached its climax on Friday afternoon, when nine persons were killed in a clash which centered about the famous "Wailing Wall."

Arabs were accused of opening the attack against Jews while the latter were at worship.

Despite the presence of tanks and heavily reinforced police patrols, firing was in progress all night.

The residents of Jerusalem have been warned to remain indoors. Premier Ramsay MacDonald is giving the situation his personal attention. Shortly after his arrival from Scotland by plane tonight the Premier conferred with First Lord of the Admiralty Alexander and then with Secretary of War Shaw and Lord Thompson, secretary of air.

U. S. ASKS REPORT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(AP.)—The State Departmemnt today instructed Paul Knabenshue, American consul at Jerusalem, to report fully to the Washington government on the incidents at the Wailing Wall there and particularly as to the way American lives and property are affected.

The consul informed the department today that the British authorities have taken every adequate measure to deal with the situation and the general attitude at the State Department is that the British are fully equipped to take care of the situation. So far no reports that American lives or property were in jeopardy have been received.

Final Attempt Today For Race Plane Test

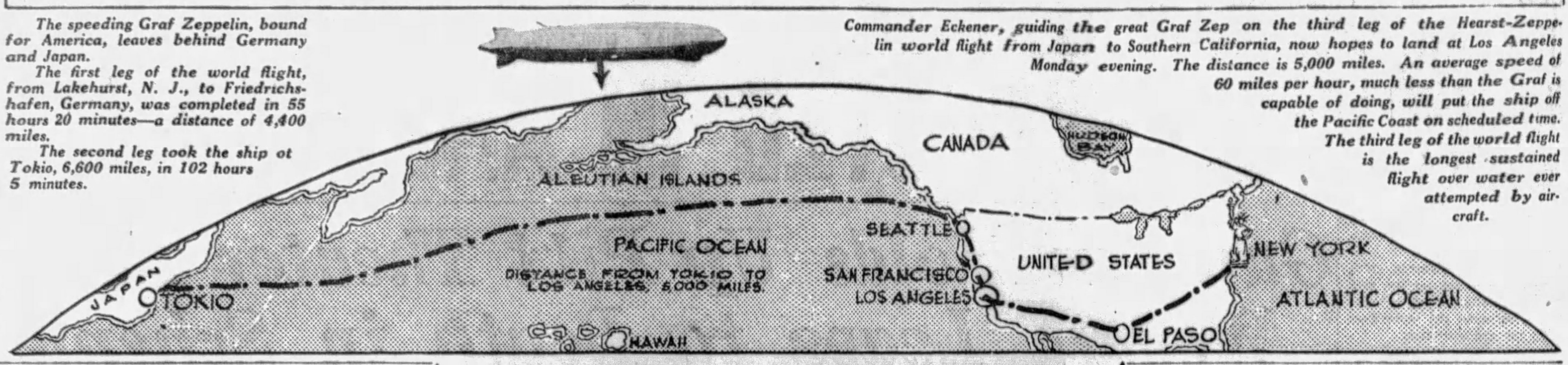
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 24.—(AP.)—Decision to try waters on the east side of Chesapeake Bay for tests of Lieut. Al Williams' Mercury racer plane tomorrow, followed another lost day because wind conditions on the Severn River here were unfavorable again today.

Unless the test tomorrow is a success and he can start his plane for New York for shipment abroad Tuesday, he would be too late to take part in the Schneider cup races in England September 6 and 7.

Bridge Complaint Before Commission

HARRISBURG, Aug. 24.—(AP).—Complaint against an overhead bridge on the Tyrone-Altoona road crossing the Pennsylvania Railroad right-of-way near Garziersville was filed with the Public Service Commission today by the Tyrone Motor Club. The complaint charged the bridge is unsafe for present day traffic. The railroad, the Logan Valley Trolley Company, the highway department, Blair County, and Snyder Township were named as respondents.

ZEPPELIN'S CHART SHOWS GRAF SPEEDING SOUTH OF ALEUTIAN ISLANDS TOWARD LOS ANGELES



The speeding Graf Zeppelin, bound for America, leaves behind Germany and Japan.

The first leg of the world flight, from Lakehurst, N. J., to Friedrichshafen, Germany, was completed in 55 hours 20 minutes—a distance of 4,400 miles.

The second leg took the ship ot Tokio, 6,600 miles, in 102 hours 5 minutes.

Commander Eckener, guiding the great Graf Zep on the third leg of the Hearst-Zeppelin world flight from Japan to Southern California, now hopes to land at Los Angeles Monday evening. The distance is 5,000 miles. An average speed of 60 miles per hour, much less than the Graf is capable of doing, will put the ship off the Pacific Coast on scheduled time. The third leg of the world flight is the longest sustained flight over water ever attempted by aircraft.

Wilkins Gets Thrill From Riding in Zep 2 Saturdays in One

By SIR HUBERT WILKINS,

Famous explorer, who crossed the Atlantic aboard of Graf Zeppelin from Friedrichshafen, and is writing the story of the Hearst-Zeppelin-Round-the-World-Flight.

ABOARD GRAF ZEPPELIN, Aug. 24.—(Saturday)—This is the first time in history that anybody ever rode in an airship all day and all night for two Saturdays in a consecutive 48 hours. Yesterday was Saturday and today is Saturday.

There was no real excitement aboard ship when it was announced that we were crossing the one hundred and eightieth meridan, as most of the passengers were asleep.

The winds today, while not severe, have been somewhat tricky. We have had various breezes, some ahead and some astern, but today's speed gives us hope that we will fulfill our expectation that the Pacific journey will average a flying speed of more than 100 kilometers an hour (62½ miles).

Hurdle Cloud Banks

Flying above the clouds the intermittent sunshine makes navigation easy. Sometimes we are hurdling banks of rain-soaked, ominous clouds, the body of the Zeppelin above the gondolas scraping through the mist. When we get into that position we are permitted to see the most wonderful effects—rainbows, halos, and parabolas on the clouds opposite the sun.

A continuous watch from the windows affords a pleasing panorama that, together with the knowledge that we are rapidly approaching our destination, eliminates all boredom.

We have had occasional excitement in the way of sighting big fish. During the day we sighted three white whales, several monstrous fish that we did not identify, and one tremendous sunfish. All of them were plainly seen from our height of 800 feet during intervals of clear weather.

Zep Startles Birds

Several varieties of birds were startled from the surface of the sea by the noise of the engines and by the shadow of the airship as we flew erratically low over the water.

What with our rapid easterly movement and our comparatively low latitudes, the sun sinks quickly as compared with the length of the days on our journey across Siberia last week. For some time the darkness was absolute until the moon finally came up to shine through streaks in the clouds.

There are indications that we will have fine weather until at least late Sunday. Commander Eckener is highly pleased with our progress, although he has been forced to take a more southerly course than had been anticipated. We are shooting practically across on the latitude of Seattle.

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OFFICER HELD IN GIRL CASE

Accused of attacking a 15-year-old orphan girl who had appealed to him for directions when she was lost, Patrolman James V. McDermott, 32, of 354 Thirty-ninth street, was held for court on two serious charges by Magistrate A. D. Brandon in Morals Court Saturday.

The girl, whose name is withheld from publication by the Sun-Telegraph because of her age, identified McDermott as the uniformed policeman to whom she appealed for directions to reach Clyde street, where she was employed, after leaving an Oakland theater Friday night. She said he took her to Fifth and Morewood avenues, where he attacked her.

As Andrew Gallen, 5012 Kincaid street; M. J. Twisdan, 314 Oakland avenue, and Calvin A. Stiffney, of Belmar place, answering her cries, approached, the attacker fled. The three men aided the girl and later met Patrolman McDermott nearby. They testified he drew a revolver and threatened them. They took her to the Oakland Police Station, where, after she related her story, McDermott was arrested on the badge number "827" furnished by the girl when she described her assailant. McDermott at the hearing denied the charge and fainted twice.

Family Feud Battle Fatal to Kentuchian

PADUCAH, Ky., Aug. 24.—(AP.)—Death apparently has settled one of Western Kentucky's most famous family feuds, that between the Turks and the McCloys. Trouble brewing out of the alleged mistreatment of S. S. McCloy's daughter by her husband, L. C. Turk, has resulted in the death of the father and the serious injury of the son-in-law.

Last night McCloy and Turk met in front of the former's hardware store in Bardwell and settled their differences. Both men emptied their pistols at each other when, it is charged, Turk delivered the death blow by hitting his bleeding foe on the head with the butt of his pistol.

Mexican General Sued for Bigamy

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 24.—(AP.)—Suit for bigamy has been brought here against Gen. Moises Vial, who recently was married to Mario Teresa de Landa, "Miss Mexico" at last year's Galveston beauty contest. The suit was brought by Maria Teresa Herrejon Vidal, who alleges that Gen. Vidal is her husband and the father of her two daughters.

2nd Florida Bank Reopens in Week

TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 24.—(AP.)—The First Bank of Port Tampa City, closed July 17 with a number of others in this vicinity, reopened for business today. This was the second of the closed banks to resume business this week, the State Bank at Bowling Green resuming operations earlier in the week.

Copyright by MGM-International Newsreel

NEARS LOS ANGELES—In the control cabin of the Graf Zep Sir Hubert Wilkins, Hearst correspondent, noted explorer, and Com. Eckener discuss the route of the big ship, which Eckener hopes to land in Los Angeles late Monday. This picture was taken on the Lakehurst-to-Friedrichshafen hop.

Zep May Arrive Monday

(Continued from Page One.)

pared with daylight saving time.

Beginning at the 180th degree, the time is behind eastern standard or eastern daylight saving time instead of ahead of it as was the case before the airship crossed the imaginary line. This is because all territory west of the 180th degree is reckoned as east of Greenwich meridian, from which all space east of the 180th meridian is reckoned as west of Greenwich.

Wind Aids Speed

By KARL H. VON WEIGAND,

World-renowned newspaper correspondent, who crossed the Atlantic aboard the Graf Zeppelin on its first trans-Atlantic cruise, and who is writing the story of the Hearst-Zeppelin-Round-the-World Flight.

ABOARD THE GROF ZEPPELIN, Aug. 24.—(Midnight—8 a. m. Saturday, Pittsburgh Time) (Via radio to San Francisco)—Swinging along at a great rate—sometimes more than 85 miles an hour with favorable winds—the Graf Zeppelin, conqueror of its first Pacific storm, is speeding toward the ever-nearing halfway mark of the third leg of the Hearst-Zeppelin world flight.

Karl Von Weigand

We are more than 2,000 miles on our way, and within eight hours expect to be well past the international date line and going through Saturday again.

At midnight we had apparently found the tail wind Dr. Eckener had been looking for, because Navigator Pruss reported to me:

"We are again making around 70 miles an hour."

Airship Quivers

The Graf was quivering as if driven by a great force. I stood on the bridge just at midnight, and the thought ran through my mind that Longfellow never knew or dreamed the sensations possible on the bridge of a giant Zeppelin, racing over the Pacific, dodging storms, pushing clouds away.

It was very dark, except for the dim light cast over the compass and the various indicators. Two helmsmen were silently twirling their wheels, one controlling the course and direction, the other our altitude.

Standing, peering out of his window to study the heavens and watch for danger signals, or, if all was clear, huddled in the chair in the darkest corner—that was Dr. Eckener.

The officer of the watch tonight was Capt. Lehmann, who silently paced the bridge, keenly alert to the drone of the motors and the rush of the wind. Clouds raced by the moon, stars came out and disappeared. There was a thrill of exhilaration and exultation and a wonderful feeling of freedom—at midnight. They were hours that never can be erased from memory.

87 Miles an Hour

At that time, Capt. Lehmann, turning to me as he came from the navigation room, said:

"We figure our position at 44:10 north, 175:30 east, and are making 75 knots, or 87 land miles an hour, with a 20-mile southwest wind shoving us along."

Then the executive officer added that he was going to cut out the fifth motor, which had been working most of the night.

The great, vast, Pacific is sullenly submitting to conquest by the Graf, after the battle royal with the storm kings off Japan. Barrier after barrier of clouds and fogs and light head winds tried to hold us back.

At dinner time tonight, we were battered by a heavy rain, but the Zeppelin bored through irresistibly, shaking off sheets of water like a living thing.

Much of the time we were in the densest, thick, clammy fogs and again climbed through clouds. Just before sunset we shot up through a low ceiling and emerged into the brilliant sunshine, with a vast, billowy ocean of fog beneath us until night fell and black clouds rolled over the Graf as it plunged on through uncharted spaces, blazing the first air lane from Asia to America.

Eckener Veers Ship.

At 9 p. m., local time, our position was 171.10 east, 43:40 north. To dodge a turbulent depression to the north, Dr. Eckener veered the ship from the northeast almost directly east. At that hour, we had done 1,792 miles since leaving Kasumigaura at 3:13, emphasizing the tremendous difference in speed compared with steamers, even when we have anything but exactly favorable conditions.

Dr. Eckener zig-zagged and curved the Graf just like an old-time sailing ship, turning to his advantage anything that the meteorological situation offered. But all the time he was "feeling" for that west-northwest wind he believed was in the air.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the Graf Zeppelin was 1,450 miles from Kasumigaura, doing more than 66 miles an hour, average for just about 22 hours running time, after deducting two hours gained in traveling from west to east. Our position was 165 east longitude, 40.30 north latitude. We were running into clouds, a slight fog and a bit of opposing winds, which, however, did not impede our onward progress, but forced us to remain at about 900 feet above the ocean.

Fascinated by Spectacle

At 8 o'clock this morning, Zeppelin time, we were about 1,165 miles out over the Pacific. It was at this time that Dr. Eckener ordered the fifth motor started to give us greater speed, as the winds were holding us back a bit.

Until 4 in the morning, several of us had remained on the bridge, fascinated by the wonderous night above the Pacific. At 8 o'clock, the densest sort of fog developed, with deep clouds alternating with the bluest sea and its hundreds of dotted bog islands.

At 9 o'clock, a light headwind was blowing, slowing us down to 55 miles an hour. Sir Hubert Wilkins and I had been sitting on a window ledge, watching the ever-changing panorama of fog and sea when he remarked:

"I shall never be satisfied again traveling in any other way."

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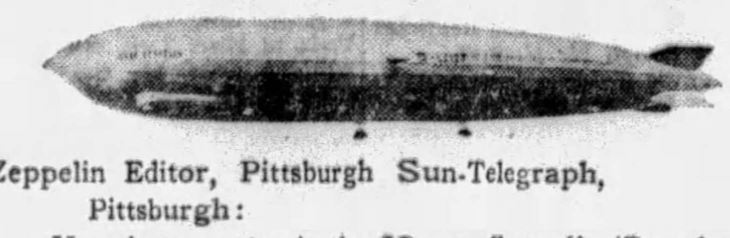
Cash Prizes for Estimates Of Zep Flight's Time



Zeppelin Editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh:

Here is my entry in the Hearst-Zeppelin 'Round-the-World-Flight Contest:

The Zeppelin will make the trip around the world in .... hours .... minutes flying time.

The Zeppelin will travel from Los Angeles to Lakehurst, N. J., in .... hours .... minutes.

My slogan for the trip is.................................

Signed ....

Address ....

For the nearest correct answer as to the number of hours and minutes in actual flying time the Graf Zeppelin will require to fly around the earth, $100 in cash will be awarded. Second prize will be $25, third $15, fourth $10, and 50 prizes of $1 each.

For the nearest correct estimate of elapsed flying time from Los Angeles to Lakehurst, prizes will be $25, $10, $5 and $1 each for the next 25.

Estimates must be accompanied by the contestants' suggested slogan for the Hearst-Zeppelin 'Round-the-World-Flight. In case of tie, the best slogan will determine the winner. The contest remains subject to the rules and regulations published in the Sun-Telegraph heretofore.

Boy Struck By Car; May Die of Injuries

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 24.—Joseph Karazy, 5, of Rowes Run, was probably fatally injured today when struck by a machine driven by Fred Timms, of Grindstone.

Lady Hay Marvels As Zeppelin Speeds Through Fog Banks

By LADY DRUMMOND HAY.

Only Woman passenger on Hearst-Zeppelin Round-the-World Flight.

ABOARD GRAF ZEPPELIN, (Saturday) Aug. 24.—It seemed this morning that Commander Eckener was hunting all over the Pacific Ocean for that "nor' wester'" he has been bragging about that was to boost us along at a still merrier clip toward Seattle.

Lady Hay

"I want to get a glimpse of Seattle," Dr. Eckener said today and so it is assured that the Commander has figured out the time of his arrival over the American coast to make that visit possible and arrive at Los Angeles by daylight.

When it is noon in New York on Saturday we will be crossing the "international date line"—or maybe a little sooner, as we are sometimes making as high as 87 miles an hour.

With the passing of the one hundred and eightieth meridian we will have completed one Saturday in the air and started on another, as it will still be Saturday on account of the change in time. Dr. Eckener gets a good laugh out of "beating old father time out of a whole day."

May Arrive Monday

But even at that it will be some time late Monday, probably, when we reach our goal at Los Angeles.

At 11 o'clock tonight (8 p. m. Tokio time, 7 a. m. Pittsburgh time) we were still sailing splendidly across the Pacific, having ridden out the storm into a calm, clear area over the tossing ocean.

For the passengers, it was a day of reaction after Tokio's heat and enthusiastic entertainment. Some of them slept most of the day. If they are conscious of taking in the historic conquering of the Pacific, they are apparently getting it without being up and about.

Even Dr. Eckener had a little reaction after Japan's too great friendliness and desire to do him honor. It gave him indigestion. He sent word from the bridge he would not come to dinner, and requested I take his chair.

Lieut. Richardson, who had been very active in the navigation room all day, also reported under the weather tonight, calling on "Doctor" Von Wiegand for medicine.

Leeds Homesick

Com. Rosendahl frequently called at the navigating room after the American wireless stations had picked up our signals. Leeds, whose genial personality has earned him the sobriquet "Sunshine," is looking forward with much intensity to getting home.

We are racing toward America with giant Zeppelin strides. There is exhilaration and excitement in the thrilling thought that 61 souls aboard the Graf are the first to cross the wide, wide Pacific in the air from Asia to America.

As I sit in my sung little cabin tonight watching the ghostly fog take grotesque shapes and forms in the reflected light of my window as we plunge on, our great Zeppelin is straining every aluminum nerve.

The roaring motors rush us through the winds, and the pulsating, sleek silver sides of the Graf do not heed the rough caresses of the Pacific or the heavy tears of the rain gods beating upon the fabric and spattering the windows as if weeping over the invasion of their hitherto unquestioned domain by this strange thing. It was a day of fogs and low thick clouds.

Weird Picture

It was truly a weird picture as I gazed out of the windows into the clouds and fog, with here and there a hole through which the shimmery Pacific, a thousand feet below, could be seen for a moment before it disappeared.

I sat in my corner of the navigation room adjoining the bridge and watched Navigators Whittemann and Pruss try to "shoot the star" with a sextant, with Lieut. Richardson enthusiastically helping out.

Mars was as coy as Venus, quickly slipping behind the misty veil. Even Capella would not stay put for a shot as we aimed onward at the big target of America.

Through a hole in the clouds below, Pruss dropped a flare to calculate our drift. It gleamed strangely on the black waters.

The only excitement of the day, with the exception of the storm, was a big whale, which we swept past in the forenoon. A few weeks ago, coming by steamer from Japan, I was kept awake by the fog siren blowing day and night. Tonight I feel I was rocked to sleep by the gentle swaying of the Zeppelin.

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THEATER CLERK SHIELDS FUNDS

(Continued from Page One)

standing near the door leading from the box office to the theater, when I saw a man approach.

BANDIT POINTS GUN

"I stepped forward to the window. As I did so the robber pushed a gun under the bars and demanded the money:

"Surprised, I stepped backward, then dropped behind the safe at the right of the window. He might have nipped my hands or legs had he fired, but I felt safe.

"Then I yelled for all I was worth."

F. H. Walter, superintendent, was sitting at the Scott place door at the side of the building. Almost as soon as he heard Fisher scream, a man dashed down Scott place shouting "stop him."

"Chase him" shouted Walter to his assistant, William Sullivan, but almost before Sullivan could take up the chase the man had disappeared. Walter believes the holdup man to be a dope fiend. He was 6 feet 2, and wore a light suit with brown hat, said Walter.

Several pedestrians later reported to Manager George Sharpe that they had seen the man in the theater lobby, but were kept silent by his revolver.

Auto Kills Girl Crossing Street

TITUSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 24.—(AP).—Barbara Stevenson, 5, was fatally hurt here today when she was struck by an automobile as she attempted to cross a street. The driver of the machine was not held. The child was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stevenson.

3 Killed in Crash Of British Plane

CAIRO, Egypt, Aug. 24.—(AP.)—A giant British army airplane, manned by a crew of seven, crashed today shortly after taking off from the Heliopolis airdrome. Three of the aviators were killed, including the pilot, and the other four badly injured.

Boy, 9, Cuts Toe; Dies of Lockjaw

SHARON, Pa., Aug. 24.—Lockjaw, contracted when he suffered a cut toe, caused the death of Harry Miller, Jr., 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Miller, Masury, O., in the hospital here. The body will be taken to Washington, Pa., for burial.

Experts Debate Whether Zep Gains or Loses Day

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(AP.)—While the Graf Zeppelin rushes toward the line in the Pacific where "the day begins," controversy exists among those who mark her progress whether the airship will "gain" or "lose" a day as she crosses the one hundred and eightieth meridan, the international date line.

Naturally, no time is really lost or gained. A day is doubled for arbitrary calendar purposes. Its loss or gain depends upon the point of view.

The Graf's passengers will go to bed Saturday night and wake to find it still Saturday, or they will sit down to Sunday luncheon and rise from the meal to find it Saturday again, should the line be passed during the meal.

Those who maintain this is a "loss" of time cite United States Government authorities who say that in crossing the line from east longitude to west, which means traveling west to east, a day is "lost." The other view is that if the Graf doubles a day she gains a day. More graphically, if a man spends a dollar and still has it, he gains a dollar.

Jules Verne based his famous tale "Around the World in 80 Days" on the trick of time in the Pacific. Phineas Fogg wagered he would circle the globe in 80 days. At the finish he thought the 80 days had passed and that he had lost his bet, but he looked at the calendar and found it a day earlier. At the 180th meridian he had gained a day, so he won his bet.

Extra Seats for Crowds At Free Movies Tonight

Extra seats and police protection have been arranged for tonight's free motion picture shows in city parks, according to Mayor Charles H. Kline's committee.

The Schenley Park attraction will be "Don Q., Son of Zoro," with Douglas Fairbanks; Highland Park, "Beau Geste;" East Park, North Side, "Spring Fever," a William Haines comedy; McKinley Park, South Hills, "Dress Parade."

The program with one exception is identical with that postponed last Sunday night on account of rain. The audience at East Park returned after the rain last Sunday night and "Dress Parade" was shown. That prompted an exchange of films between East Park and McKinley Park for tonight's shows.

5 Girls Hurt When Lightning Hits Orphanage

HOME, 2 BARNS DESTROYED IN MERCER STORM

Greenville Children Stunned When Bolt Strikes Radio; Livestock Electrocuted.

SHARON, Pa., Aug. 24.—Nine persons, including five girls at St. Paul's Orphans' Home at Greenville, were stunned; two barns were burned to the ground; a farm house destroyed; four barns and three houses struck, and live stock killed in the last 24 hours by two of the most severe electrical storms ever experienced in Mercer County and the nearby Ohio district, a check-up shows.

The 12-room farm house owned by Mrs. Jennie Fell, West Salem Township, was destroyed by fire which started from lightning. Shortly before noon another storm hit the district around Orangeville, Greenville and Sheakleyville with great force.

Five girls at the orphanage in Greenville were stunned, three rendered unconscious, when a bolt hit a tree and jumped to the girls' cottage, where it struck a radio. The girls were on a lower floor at the time. Paul Shaffer, employed at the home, and Harold Hillard, one of the older boys who were working in the power house, were also stunned.

TWO BARNS DESTROYED

Barns on the farms of Mrs. Tom White, one mile north of Hadley, and Oscar Reynolds, Orangeville-Kinsman road, were burned to the ground. Two men narrowly escaped death when the White barn was hit. Merle McKean and R. Perrine, who sought shelter in the White barn, were stunned when the lightning struck, but they recovered in time to get their team out of the barn before it burned.

Lightning struck the home of James Reznor, south of Newhamburg, setting fire to the curtains and damaging a wall.

Fifteen chickens were electrocuted when the barn on the farm of Hugh Blair, north of Sheakleyville, was struck.

HOUSE DAMAGED

At the home of J. Hoobler, Greenville-Sheakleyville road, lightning struck a tree ran down a drain spout, entered the kitchen of the residence and destroyed the kitchen sink. Members of the family escaped injury.

Barns on the farms of Joe Mason, State Line road, near Orangeville, and William Sump, near Greenville, were struck by lightning, but did not catch fire.

Little damage was done to the home of William Way at Sheakleyville when a bolt hit the house.

Nurseryman's Wife To Get $300 Alimony

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—Mrs. Myrtle Davis, wife of John Charles Davis, a wealthy southern California seed grower, was granted $300 temporary monthly alimony by Judge Michael J. Roche.

In her complaint for divorce, not yet tried, Mrs. Davis charges that her husband beat her so badly last September that she required hospital treatment. A six-year-old daughter is in the custody of the mother.

King Makes Trip To Summer Palace

WOLFERTON, England, Aug. 24.—(AP.)—King George and Queen Mary, after a smooth train journey from London, entered a royal automobile at this station and motored immediately to their favorite summer sojourn at Sandringham.

Olympic Low Hurdle Champion Marries

PALO ALTO, Cal., Aug. 24.—(AP.)—John K. Norton, 36, director of research of the National Education Association of Washington, D. C., and Margaret Alltucker, 40, of Oakland, were married last night in the Stanford Memorial Church.

Norton, a graduate of Stanford University, won the world's title for the 440-yard low hurdles in the 1920 Olympic games. His bride is a graduate of the University of California.

Second Raid Nets Still, Beer, 'Shine

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 24.—East Bethlehem Township Officers C. B. Leichliter and L. E. Henderson, in their second raid within a week, arrested Leo Spondolsky on charges of violation of the liquor laws. The defendant was held for court. The officers claim to have seized a 50-gallon still, 40 gallons of moonshine, 50 quarts of beer and 150 gallons of rye mash.

Spain Plans Tax Raise on Movies

MADRID, Aug. 24.—(INS.)—The Spanish government is planning a higher taxation on motion picture films for the purpose of subsidizing the Spanish movie industry, it was reported here today. The government plans to encourage production of Spanish talking films, according to the report, in the hope of cornering the Latin-American market.

Jury Trials to End In Mexico Dec. 31

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 24.—(AP.)—The new national penal code, abolishing the death penalty for common crimes and substituting trial by committees made up of alienists and other experts for the jury system, will become effective January 1. President Portes Gil has ordered the new code put into force under extraordinary powers granted him by Congress.

200 TAKE PART WITH 70 DOGS IN COON CHASES

Field Trials of Sewickley Shooting Club Described By Visiting British Writer.

ALFRED P. PERRY is a young English newspaperman and holder of the Walter Hines Page Fellowship in Journalism for 1929. Under this Fellowship, which was established some years ago by the English Speaking Union of the United States with the object of promoting fuller understanding of America in Great Britain through the medium of the press, British newspapermen are attached for periods amounting in all to one year to the staffs of leading papers in this country. During the three weeks which he will spend as a guest of the Sun-Telegraph Mr. Perry will write his impressions of America and Pittsburgh from day to day.

By ALFRED P. PERRY.

"Do ye ken John Peel with his coat so gay;
"Do ye ken John Peel at the break o' day;
"Do ye ken John Peel when he's far, far away
"With his hounds and his horn in the morn-ing?"

It was a little later than the "break o' day" when members of the Sewickley Shooting and Fishing Club met Saturday to hold their annual field trials for coon and fox-hounds.

Alfred Perry

But it was too early for most of the spectators, who evidently fearing a repetition of Friday's downpour, held off until the sun showed that he was determined to keep shining. It was therefore decided to postpone the first heats of the coon trials until noon, by which time about 200 persons with over 70 hounds had assembled.

HOUNDS GET MUSICAL

Meanwhile, the early arrivals among the more important members of the party whiled away the time of waiting with song to the evident enjoyment of all except the audience.

Those who were not employed in serenading heaven amused themselves by trying to lick off the yellow numbers painted on their flanks or by chewing the tires of the cars to which they were tethered. There were, however, no free fights or other regrettable incidents, thanks to the fact that all were firmly tied and also, no doubt, to the restraining influence of Constable C. W. Profator, who was an imposing representative of law and order on his magnificent chestnut charger, "Prince."

About noon the crowd had grown sufficiently for a start to be made with the races. Coon number one was roused from his morning sleep and told to get into a stuffy-looking sack. Mr. Coon didn't care for that tone of voice, so he spread out all four feet, dug his claws into the sides of the sack-mouth and snarled at the world. Then somebody with a knowledge of coon and human nature suggested that he should be set down on the grass and let alone while the sack as opened for him to go in if he chose. If he didn't choose, it was nobody else's business anyway.

COON FINALLY TREED

So everybody stood around and tried to look as though they didn't care whether he went in or not. Mr. Coon looked about for a minute to see if anyone was trying to put anything across him; but as nobody took any notice of him, he rushed straight into the sack, in which he was promptly tied up and ignominiously trundled about a mile round the countryside by a couple of trail layers.

Then he was sent up a tree and told to stay there, the order being enforced by a stout cord, one end of which was around his neck and the other around a branch.

The seven dogs of the first heat went off like so many rockets. The first to arrive at the tree, from which Mr. Coon was surveying the judges down below with righteous indignation, was "Mack," who won the U. S. field trials for pups at Akron last year and who belongs to I. B. Baker, of Norwich, O. But his style of sniffing the tree trunk and his tone of barking were not considered up to the best society standards, so he had to give way to later arrivals who knew just what was what.

FOX HOUNDS GET TURN

In the six coon heats which followed during the afternoon this lack of style proved fatal to the chances of several other competitors whose legs were better than their manners, so "Mack" had comrades in misfortune with whom he could grumble at his luck.

When the seven coon heats had been disposed of, the fox hounds were given their turn, two heats each of 12 hounds being run off over a course of several miles laid by a mounted official.

During the afternoon the number of spectators increased steadily to the neighborhood of 400 persons. Among them were several society leaders, including Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Burgwin and their six-year-old daughter, Susan; Mrs. E. H. Kipp, her 18-month-old son, Wilson, and her sister, Miss Katherine Walker; and J. C. Quig, D. C. Anderson and O. H. Hopkins, who assisted as judges.

Snuff User Loses Driver's License

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 24.—John W. Norton's driver's license has been revoked because he was found guilty of "drivng while under the influence of snuff."

SOCIETY SEES HOUND TRIALS AT SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

AT THE POST!—Eager, anxious hounds tearing at the leash as they lined up for the annual trials of the Sewickley Shooting and Fishing Club Saturday.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

HIS REWARD—Young Ella May Barnhart rewards, with a hug, "Sport," dashing hound owned by Henry Saesar, of Leetsdale, Pa.

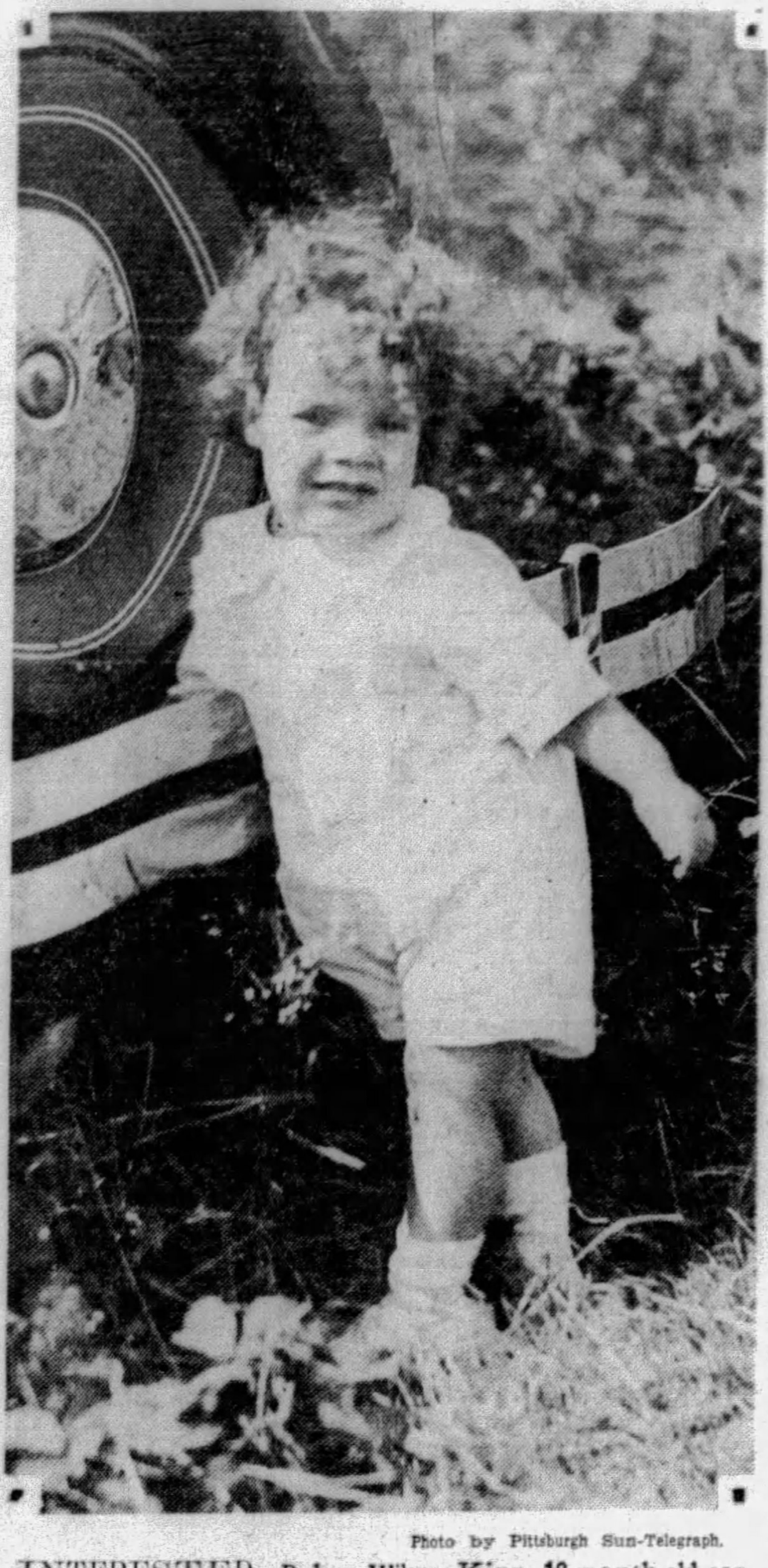


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

INTERESTED—Baby Wilson Kipp, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kipp, of Sewickley, chooses a safe vantage point alongside the rear bumper of the Kipp car from which to watch the leaping hounds.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SPECTATOR— Socially prominent Mrs. J. O. Burwin discusses the trials with J. C. Quig, one of the judges.

KANE BACKED AS RAIDING SHERIFF

William J. Kane "purposes to be a raiding sheriff," declared a statement issued yesterday by a committee supporting his candidacy for that office.

The committee is composed of S. B. Charters, the Rev. Dr. J. Alvin Orr, I Williams, Charles Young, William H. Scheutte and the Rev. Charles R. Zahniser.

The statement declares that 68 men have been murdered in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County "as an incidental feature of the bootleg traffic and white slave industry." The committee, said the statement, sponsors "Kane's pledge that as sheriff, open vice in every city and borough and township will be wiped out." He is pledged, it read, "to make the office that of the chief law enforcement agency of the county."

"A vote for William J. Kane is a vote for a clean city no matter who is mayor," said the statement. "With Kane as sheriff, Pittsburgh will be a clean city regardless of the wishes of any city administration."

HUNT GOES ON FOR BANK THIEF

ADDISON, Pa., Aug. 24.—Search continued today for the lone robber who overpowered Maude L. Dean, assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Addison, Friday, and escaped with between $500 and $1,500 in currency.

State troopers are trying to trace the automobile in which the bandit fled. None who saw the car made a note of the license number.

The man came into the bank during the afternoon when no one was there but Miss Dean.

Navy Flier Killed As Plane Crashes

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 24.—(INS.)—Lieut. Denshock, Navy flier of Squadron No. 2 from the airplane carrier Langley, stationed at San Francisco, was killed instantly today when his plane crashed at the Eugene airport while taking off.

Denshock's plane was loaded heavily with gasoline. When he pulled into a sharp turn at 300 feet his engine stalled and his craft went into a spin.

The lieutenant was one of seven pilots in the squadron under command of Lieut. C. F. Richards. The planes were making a flight from San Diego to Seattle and return.

Woman Farmer Kills Mink, Chicken Slayer

CORNERSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 24.—A large mink, believed responsible for the disappearance of 86 of her young chickens, was killed by Mrs. Lafe Cockefair.

Retired Farmer Dies In Connellsville

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 24.—Josiah N. Freed, 80, for years an elder in the East Liberty Presbyterian Church at Vandergrift, near here, and prominent retired farmer, died last night at the home of a son, Arthur P. Freed, after a brief illness.

Sons of Italy Honor Farrell Delegate

FARRELL, Pa., Aug. 24.—A. T. Pasconi, delegate from Farrell Lodge, Sons of Italy, to the national convention held in Reading, Pa., this week, was named grand supreme delegate of the convention. The next convention will be held in Washington, Pa., in 1931. The 1933 convention will be held in Sharon.

IMMUNITY FOR DONOHOE 'TIP'

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Aug. 24.—Probers of the Donohoe murder mystery are willing to trade immunity from prosecution for any information that will lead to a solution of the mystery, according to offers said to have been made today.

The investigators approached a well-known attorney and are quoted as stating that if persons called for questioning will voluntarily give any light that will help solve the murder mystery they will be immune from any other charges growing out of liquor offenses.

Maj. Adams says that he is convinced that a cunning, cruel brain conceived and executed the murder of Donohoe.

Four new state troopers from another section of the state not yet represented in the Donohoe probe, were brought here today to assist in the investigation.

Mother Badly Hurt As Girl's Car Skids

BEAVER, Pa., Aug. 24.—Mrs. Mary C. Waddle, 76, is in the Coudersport, Pa., hospital in a serious condition from a fractured skull sustained in an automobile accident. The car, driven by Miss Myrtle Waddle, of Beaver, a daughter, skidded, ran up an embankment and upset. Mrs. Waddle was thrown through the door.

Miss Wadle, Miss Valletta Bruce, of Beaver, and another woman in the car were slightly injured.

Wire Glass Works Will Reopen Soon

DUNBAR, Pa., Aug. 24.—Full operations will be resumed by the Pennsylvania Wire Glass Company within three weeks. A huge tank has been completely overhauled, filled with glass chips and a slow fire lighted. The glass will be ready for pouring by the middle of September and many furlouged employes will be recalled.

Gimbel Employes To Attend Party

Employes of Gimbel Brothers will be guests of the management at a garden party in the recreation rooms and on the roof of the store on Tuesday evening. Novel decorations have been planned. Dancing and cards will feature. C. A. Marsh is general chairman.

'Lucky Buck' to Shoot New Broadside of Cash

By LUCKY BUCK.

Another week has passed under the bridge in my truly remarkable hand-out contest.

This week I shall continue to pass out five $1 bills daily, redeemable for $20 by the finder. They will be left in all sorts of odd places. Grocery stores, department stores, drug stores, barber shops, tailor shops and with street car conductors, bus drivers, bazars—all will have more flings at my big 20-for-1 offer.

Keep your eyes on the Sun-Telegraph for the numbers of the new and the unredeemed bill printed daily. And watch for the names and pictures of the winners. Maybe you yourself will be a winner; maybe your next-door neighbor is luckier.

Watch for my accounts of my travels in the Sun-Telegraph every day.

Grocers Involved In Fayette Still Ring Investigation

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Aug. 24.—Through Special Prosecutor A. E. Jones, a new angle in the liquor activity developed today when a charge of conspiracy was made against the Potter-McCune Company, wholesale grocers of Connellsville. It is declared in the information that within a short time this company furnished 14,900 pounds of brown sugar to men in charge of the "Slaughter House" still near that city.

It is charged by county officials that other informations such as made against the Connellsville firm are to be lodged against firms who furnished any products for the operations of stills in Fayette County.

The "Slaughter House" still operations involved the names of R. C. Bledsoe, former county detective and captain of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad detectives with headquarters in Connellsville; Ben Burgie and Sam Spinella, Connellsville men who hid for weeks in the Italian section of Philadelphia, and Sam Joseph.

Bledsoe is held under $5,000 bail and Bergie and Spinella under $25,000 each.

Waynesburg Man Goes to Pittsburgh

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Aug. 24.—C. H. Boylan, former principal of the Waynesburg High School, has been named to the faculty of the Taylor Allderdice High School in Pittsburgh. Boylan, who has been located here for the past three years, will head the commercial department.

Communist Party To Place Slate in November Election

That the Communist party plans placing a full slate of candidates in the field at the November election was revealed in Common Pleas Court Saturday when a petition was filed for exclusive right to the use of the party name for political designation. Five electors, who signed the petition, say they and their associates propose nominating candidates for all offices from Superior Court down.

The petitioners were M. Jenkins, 217 South Evaline street; Fred Carreno, 11 Stevenson street; Michael Stanovich, 9 Telescope street; E. P. Cush, 5225 Kincaid street, and Herman Gordon, 239 Dinwiddie street.

Constables Arrest 10 in Gambling Raid

Jacob Soltz, alleged proprietor, and nine visitors were arrested in a raid on the second floor of Jake's Lunch Room, 1703 Boulevard of the Allies, late Saturday. The raiders, Constables W. J. Duncan and Ross Talomo, of Alderman Thomas A. Flanigan's office, reported the prisoners were playing at a dice table. Soltz was held under $1,000 bond and the visitors were released on $30 forfeits for hearing Tuesday afternoon.

World's Wonder, High Diving Horse Act, Now at National Amusement Park. A Thrill of Excitement Long to Be Remembered. DON'T MISS THIS.
FREE DANCING TODAY
JULIA BELLE
Leaves Federal Street 2:00 P. M.
Leaves Federal Street 8:00 P. M.
Leaves Sharpsburg....2:45 P. M.
Leaves Sharpsburg....8:45 P. M.
Headed for National Amusement Park
Last Trip of Season

CARNEGIE HERO FUND HISTORY RELEASED HERE

Written by Dr. W. J. Holland, Octogenarian President, And Friend of Founder.

Dr. William J. Holland, octogenarian president of the Carnegie Hero Fund and friend of the late Andrew Carnegie, has written a brief history of the founding and progress of the fund.

It was released Saturday, and reviews the purposes and aims of the organization which originated with the former financier early in the twentieth century.

Andrew Carnegie, proud of the idea, often said, according to Dr. Holland: "This one 'crawled up me ain back'."

REPORT ON ACTIVITIES

The sketch is, as well, a report on the activities and expenditures.

Dedicated to assist heroes in civic lives who, at the risk of their own lives, saved others, the report proclaims that during the past quarter of a century, 29,343 cases of heroism have been brought to the attention of the commission.

In that time nearly $5,000,000 has been given in pensions to widows, orphans and other dependents. Strangely, only $56,000 of this total sum was given in pensions or one-time payments to disabled heroes, the remainder going to educational enterprises for them, and nearly $2,000,000 to widows or dependents. Disasters got $169,000 and Carnegie Institute of Technology was given $200,000.

CARNEGIE CAPITULATES

Of this last gift Dr. Holland writes:

"On February 12, 1910, Mr. Carnegie wrote a letter in which he demanded that the commission out of its surplus should appropriate for the support of the Carnegie Technical Schools during the next fiscal year of the commission the sum of $100,000. He personally came to a meeting of the commission and strongly insisted that the appropriation should be made. The commission felt that a grant of this sort was not within the scope of the fund, but reluctantly yielded to the insistence of the founder. The appropriation was made for that year and of a like amount for the following year. Mr. Carnegie was then courteously but firmly informed by the commission that they felt that, in view of the necessities of the work in hand and the doubtful proprietoy of such appropriations under the terms of his own deed of gift, they must decline to make any further grants of this sort. Mr. Carnegie laughingly assented to the justice and propriety of the decision of the commission."

KIN OF EMPIRE BEAUTY HERE

Mrs. Henry B. Hall, who lives with her son, Harry C. Hall, at 54 Forest avenue, Ben Avon, is a direct descendant of Elizabeth Patterson, of Baltimore, first wife of Jerome Bonaparte, youngest brother of Napoleon Bonaparte.

The Sun-Telegraph publishes a picture of Mrs. Hall, a reproduction of an oil painting by G. Maillard Kessiere, New York artist, in the colorgravure section today.

Mrs. Hall's maiden name was Elizabeth Patterson. She is a namesake of the beautiful woman whom Jerome Bonaparte divorced at Napoleon's command.

Cleveland Man Held Here in Auto Theft

John P. Caudill, of Cleveland, was arrested Saturday on a federal warrant charging him with transporting a stolen automobile from Cleveland to Sewickley. He was turned over to the federal authorities by the Sewickley police and was committed to jail pending a hearing before the United States commissioner. The machine was said to be owned by Mrs. Grace Vaughan Mess, of 1732 East One Hundred and Sixteenth street, Cleveland.

Comfort

CORRECT lenses are the first but not the only consideration of satisfactory glasses.

It is also important to have a comfortable mounting that you will wear without annoyance.

We use the same care in helping you select a comfortable and becoming style as we do in prescribing the lens.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price
Closing Hours During August:
Daily 5 P. M.—Saturday 1 P. M.

Watch The Daily
SUN-TELEGRAPH
Every Day
For the Latest Reports
From the City-Wide
STRAW VOTE
POLL
Who Will Be Our Next Mayor?

HOPE FOR DEBT AND RHINELAND ACCORD GROWS

Reparations Experts Voice Optimism Despite Firm Stand Held by Britain.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 24.—(INS.)—A ripple of optimism swept over The Hague reparation conference tonight in the wake of a report that England, France and Germany had reached an agreement regarding future control of the Rhineland following military evacuation. This tentative agreement, it is understood, will be considered by the political committee on Tuesday.

When the German delegate left a conference of the British, French and German representatives, he said:

"The silhouette of an agreement is now visible on the horizon."

There was another ray of hope in the reported agreement of England, France, Italy, Belgium, Japan and Germany regarding deliveries in kind by Germany as part of Germany's reparation payments.

SNOWDEN ADAMANT

This rumored agreement was said to be based mainly upon the Italians' promise to increase their importation of British coal.

While the conference horizon had lightened somewhat, it was far from cleared. Chancellor Snowden, the dominant force of the British delegation, had delivered to his fellow delegates what was regarded as his "final ultimatum."

In a letter handed to Henri Jaspar, of the Belgian delegation, Chancellor Snowden bluntly declared that his own patience and that of his British colleagues had become exhausted by the unsatisfactory offers made by France, Belgium, Italy and Japan, and that he expects the "final" offer from the four-power group without any further delay.

The present week-end should reveal whether the conference has a chance of success or whether the most important of the problems involved will have to go over for solution at a later date.

OFFERS FALL SHORT

The League of Nations assembly meeting will open at Geneva in a week, and some of the delegates to The Hague conference are anxious to get away to prepare for the league conclave.

The four-power group—France, Italy, Belgium and Japan — have made a series of offers to England, none of which meet the approval of Snowden because, he claims, they fall short of the British demands.

In addition to a larger share of unconditional payments from Germany, the British want revision of the Young plan schedules, based upon the old Spa reparation allotments, to give Great Britain $11,000,000 above the amount she would receive under the Young plan.

There are other British demands, some of which, notably those relating to deliveries in kind, are designed to aid the British working classes and relieve British unemployment. Other demands are based upon a desire to aid British bankers.

It was estimated that the latest offer gave the British about 52 per cent of what they demanded.

'Blindness Cure' Peddler Arrested

YORK, Pa., Aug. 24.—(AP.)—Accused of swindling aged persons of Lancaster County by selling "serpent drops" to cure blindness, John Bennington was arrested here today at the home of a relative. It is alleged that Bennington, who traveled through Lancaster County under the name of William Taylor, charged from $20 to $100 for the "serpent drop cure."

Body of Man Found Shot Identified

The body of a man found shot last Sunday on Hannastown road, Braddock Township, was identified Saturday at the morgue as that of Mike Migister, 67, of 902 Braddock avenue, Braddock. The identification was made by a brother, Ignac Migister, 902 Fifty-sixth street. Migister is believed to have killed himself.

GIRL FLIERS SCORNING RISKS IN AIR DERBY

PLAYING SAFE—For safety's sake, Ruth Elder, of trans-Atlantic fame, examines the motor of her plane between stops as she dashes across country in the women's air derby. Incidentally, Ruth Saturday announced her engagement to Walter Camp, Jr.

FORCED DOWN—Mrs. Keith Miller, of Australia, forced down in Arizona, still remains in the race despite great odds.

THE FAVORITE!—Pittsburgh's Mrs. Louis McPhetridge Thaden, favorite in heavy-plane race to Cleveland from Santa Monica, Cal.

PERSISTENT—Mrs. Thaden's persistent competitor, fair Ruth Nichols, who, too, has high hopes of winning the feminine speed crown.

RUTH CONFIRMS ENGAGEMENT

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 24.—(INS.)—Another romance has entered the life of Ruth Elder, near-trans-Atlantic flier. This time the flier, here as an entrant in the women's air derby, announces it is "the real thing."

She will marry Walter Camp, Jr., president of Inspiration Pictures Company, in the fall, she announced, confirming the engagement announced in Los Angeles last night. "There have been so many rumors of my engagement, but this is the only one with any foundation," she said. She added, however, she did not wish to reveal the details, as Camp, now on his way east, wishes to confer with his mother before completing plans for the wedding.

Camp, son of the famous sports writer, now in the motion picture production business, and Ruth met in Hollywood, and became engaged after a whirlwind courtship of two months, the pretty girl aviator said.

She confided she is wearing a picture of her fiance close to her heart on the Santa Monica-to-Cleveland air race as a "good luck piece."

Punxsutawney Man Appointed Consul

Raymond Dereume, of Punxsutawney, has been named Belgian consul with jurisdiction in Western Pennsylvania by King Albert of the Belgians, it was announced today. He will be stationed in Pittsburgh. Mr. Dereume, who is connected with the Eldred Window Glass Company of Punxsutawney, served with the American forces during the World War.

Actor's Bride Of Four Days Seeks Divorce

International News Service.

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 24.

BELA LUGOSI, Hungarian actor, today admitted his wife, the former Mrs. Beatrice Weeks, had gone to Reno with the intention of suing for divorce.

After living together four days, Lugosi stated, they found that they could not reconcile their views on marriage and decided to separate.

TIRED FEET PUT 2 BEHIND BARS

"Tired feet." That was the reason given by Julian Kaufman, 24, of San Antonio, Tex., and Edgar Arthur Nelson, 23, of Alberta, Canada, for having an automobile in their possession which the government charges was stolen in Chicago and transported to New Castle, Pa.

Pending the arrival of the owner of the machine to be a witness at a hearing before the United States Commissioner, the two men are resting their "tired feet" in the county jail.

An ancient model of a low price automobile was the cause of them running afoul of the federal auto theft law. Kaufman admitted having stolen the machine in Chicago in the hope of reaching Pittsburgh and obtaining employment here. He said they had hiked from San Antonio and when they arrived in Chicago they were so tired and foot sore they took the machine.

A highway patrolman near New Castle halted them to examine the brakes of the machine and when they were unable to produce a driver's license they were arrested.

Centerville Civil War Veteran Dies

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 24.—Charles Quail, 84-year-old Civil War veteran, died today in his Centerville home. The aged veteran, who served in Company C, 140th Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry, was captured by the Confederate army and spent most of the war in Southern prisons. The rigors of prison life invalided him.

Friends to Fete Hartner at Dinner

More than 600 friends of Edward A. Hartner, long active in West End political and fraternal circles, will give him a testimonial dinner in the ballroom of the Sheraden Elks' clubhouse, Hillsboro avenue, Thursday. An elaborate entertainment program has been arranged by John Dailey, chairman of the general committee. Henry Laud, formerly steward of No. 11 Elks, is chairman of the refreshment committee.

Parents of Youth Hurt in Car Crash File $20,000 Suit

Gabriel Ballotto and his wife, Mrs. Adeline Ballotto, of Youngstown, O., filed a $20,000 damage suit Saturday in Federal court against J. I. Port, designated as a resident of Pennsylvania.

In the petition they charge an automobile driven by Port at Struthers, O., struck and crippled their son, Patsy Ballotto, 5, last November. They seek $15,000.

The parents in their own behalf seek to recover $5,000 because of medical attention and other expenses incurred through the accident. The statement sets forth that the boy's right leg and skull were fractured. Port is charged with driving at a dangerous rate of speed.

RADIO CAUSES $25,000 SUIT

Demanding that the Commercial Credit Company, Baltimore, be held in $50,000 bail on a foreign attachment writ, Charles Feldman filed suit in Common Pleas Court Saturday against the company for $25,000 damages, alleging malicious arrest in a controversy over payment for a radio. He asked that the East End Savings and Trust Company be summoned as garnishee.

Feldman claims that Jay C. Wicks, agent for the Baltimore credit concern, made an information against him August 17 before Alderman Charles A. Burke, charging him with larceny by bailee of the radio. He said he was held in jail until August 19 when, he declared, the alderman discharged him without a hearing. He asserted that no evidence was produced against him and declared the charge was false. He said he has been greatly humiliated and is held in contempt and ridicule by his neighbors as a result of the matter.

Five Held in Dope Seizure from Auto

Federal warrants were issued Saturday for the arrest of Eli Driver, of Detroit, Mich.; Leon Gathers, of New Kensington, Pa., and Harry Hayden, Elmer Truly and Edward Payne, of Uniontown, Negroes, charging them with violating the Harrison narcotic act. Information was filed by Government Narcotic Agent William T. Duffy.

The five defendants, now in the Uniontown jail, will be brought to Pittsburgh for a hearing before the United States commissioner. They were arrested by state police, who reported finding cocaine in their automobile.

Librarians Here Head Committees

Ralph Munn, director of Carnegie Library, has been reappointed chairman on the committee of federal and state relations and appointed to the committee on code of ethics of the American Library Association, according to word received here today from Chicago. Alice Stoeltzing, of the children's department, has been appointed to the committee on garden list of books for children, and Frances Hamerton Kelly, of the Carnegie Library School, and Phebe G. Pomeroy, librarian at Peabody High School, have been appointed chairman and member, respectively, of the committee on books for the high school library.

MRS. THADEN LEADS DERBY

(Continued from Page One)

Beach, Cal., 17:14:33; Ruth Nichols, Rye, N. Y., 17:50:37; Amelia Earhart, Boston, 17:57:21; Mrs. Gladys Blanche Noyes, Cleveland, 20:32:22; Ruth Elder, Hollywood, 21:36:06; Neva Paris, Great Neck, L. I., 23:44:22; Mary Von Mack, Detroit, 23:54:22; Opal Kunz, New York, 28:08:30; Vera Dawn Walker, Los Angeles, 29:04:23.

LIGHT PLANES

Light planes—Mrs. Phoebe Omlie, Memphis, 20:33:32; Edith Foltz, Portland, Ore., 22:43:28; Thea Rasche, Germany, 25:15:09; Mrs. Keith Miller, Australia, 31:28:40.

Miss Haizlip's time was not computed because of her failure to record her arrival at Kansas City, the only stop on the flight from Wichita today. She was not one of the leaders.

Dake Fourth as Miami Fliers Land at Tampa

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 24.—(INS.)—Les Bowman, of Kansas City, lead the Miami-Cleveland air derby fliers into the flying field here, arriving from Tampa at 3:28 p. m. The fliers remain here overnight.

Bowman also led the contestants into Tampico on the first leg of their flight.

Bowman's time from Miami to Tampa was 1:37:32.

C. A. Burrows, of Los Angeles, was second, landing in 1:42:07, and Walter F. Bullock, landed third. his time was 1:43:37.

Other contestants finished the first leg in the following order:

R. D. Dake, of Pittsburgh; Frank O. Courtney, of New York; Earl Rowland, of Jackson, Ill.; Charles W. Myers, George E. Hasley, of Buffalo; Harold Cone, of Little Rock; E. E. Newsom, of Birmingham; Bert Hassell, of Cleveland; B. A. Grant, of Cincinnati, and Glenn Messer, of Birmingham.

Eight Fliers to Start From Oakland Field Sunday

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 24.—(AP.)—Eight fliers will start from the Oakland Airport at 9 a. m. Sunday on the first lap of an Oakland-Cleveland air derby, L. S. Hagle, local representative of the National Aeronautical Association, announced today. Salt Lake City will be the first overnight stop.

The derby itinerary follows:

Leave Oakland 9 a. m. August 25; Arrive Salt Lake City 4 p. m. same day. Arrive Cheyenne, Wyo., 12 noon (M. S. T.) Monday. Arrive Omaha 5:30 p. m. (C. T. S.) Monday. Arrive Springfield, Ill., 11:30 a. m. Thursday. Arrive Fort Wayne, Ind., 3 p. m. same day. Arrive Cleveland 3 p. m. Wednesday, August 28.

St. Louis Aviator Leads Spokane Racers

MISSOULA, Mont., Aug. 24.—(AP. Sydnor Hall, of St. Louis, arrived here at 9:42 a. m., the first of the Portland-Cleveland air derby fliers to complete the Spokane-Missoula lap.

He was followed within 10 minutes by Tex Rankin, of Portland; Maj. G. H. Eckerson, of Portland; T. A. Wells, of Wichita, Kan.; Lieut. W. B. Clark, of Portland; W. H. Emery, of Bradford, Pa., and Speed Holman, of St. Paul.

Sightseeing Legionnaires Miss Audience With Pope

ROME, Aug. 24.—(AP.)—The "elusive Legionnaires" was the name given National Commander Paul McNutt and a group of 30 members of the Legion visiting Rome by their comrades of the local post today after a search of several hours to round up a chosen group of the visitors for a private audience with the Pope at noon.

The audience was obtained by Father Jarrett, chaplain of the local post, only this morning, and Julia Wheelock, commander of the Rome group, immediately attempted to locate McNutt and his comrades.

But the visitors were scattered far and wide in Rome and its environs on sightseeing trips and McNutt was found only 15 minutes before the time scheduled for the interview with his holiness. The other Legionnaires could not be found at all, so the private audience had to be cancelled.

Pope Pius will receive the entire delegation Monday.

'Free' Jitneys Barred From New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 24.—(AP.)—Judge Mark M. Boatner, in Civil District Court, today denied an injunction sought by jitney interests in the street car strike to prevent the city officials from interfering with their operation on a "gratuitous" plan.

Judge Boatner held the jitneys liable to the provisions of the city ordinance, which practically bans them from the streets.

Attorneys for the jitney people intimated they would take an appeal to the State Supreme Court.

PEACE REIGNS AS CLUBWOMEN BAN CRITICISM

Membership Committee of Congress Promises Serene Year by Amicable Measure

There'll be no backbiting or criticism by members of the membership committee of the Congress of Women's Clubs.

This new born committee of more than 30 members today is pledged to reach that ideal. The lesson taken from back pages of the club's history may percolate through the entire organization, it was indicated. No reference was made, when the new order was decided upon, to the upheaval of the 1927 election when an independent group defeated the nominating committee's slate. Heated words and personalities at that time entered the fracas, but the rivalry did not quite reach a hair-pulling stage.

One of the oldest members presented the pledge suggestion. The new committee members became enthusiastic with the ideal it would set before them for their year in office, so the organization meeting on Wednesday pledged itself as follows:

"During the year, no member of this committee shall utter one word of criticism of any other member of the committee or of any officer or member of the Congress of Clubs."

When the pledge was laid before the board meeting with the view that it be adopted throughout the organization, no action was taken. Howeve, board members expressed the thought that in their handling of certain matters there are bound to arise occasions when remarks will have to be made that may seem unkind.

The pledge, suggested by Mrs. D. W. Haydock, has won the approval of many leaders and members. Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston, president, termed it a splendid ideal, as did every member questioned. Mrs. C. E. Cosolowsky, past president, said that if the resolution was adopted by the entire organization it would be a long stride ahead.

PITTSBURGH ON CROSS-COUNTRY REFUEL ROUTE

Plane in Transcontinental Flight Test to Soar Over City—Eaker to Be Pilot.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. — The Secretary of War has approved the request of the United Aircraft and Transport Company that the Army Air Corps co-operate with it in a transcontinental experimental refueling flight with Pittsburgh on the itinerary, it was announced today.

It is proposed to start the flight August 30, from Oakland, Cal., to New York City and return to San Francisco without landing, the airplane to be refueled at various points en route. This is the main objective of the flight.

If the condition of the equipment warrants, it is then proposed to continue the flight as follows:

San Francisco to New York, New York to San Francisco, San Francisco to New York to Philadelphia, Washington, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Albany, Boston and New York. This circuit is to be made a second time, the flight then continuing from New York to San Francisco to Los Angeles, back to San Francisco and New York, as the condition of the equipment may warrant.

The purposes of the flight are to determine the practicability of refueling in flight to the transcontinental air mail; to determine whether refueling in flight may be made practicable for cross-country flights; to secure maintenance and duration data on high-powered engines under operation, service conditions carrying pay loads, and to give the personnel practice in this type of work.

Capt. Ira C. Eaker has been selected as one of the pilots for the flight.

Mawhinney Clan's Reunion Labor Day

Descendants of James and Adam Mawhinney will attend the family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hutchison, of Cecil, Pa., Washington County, on Labor Day. W. L. Hutchison is president of the reunion association.

BEDELL
FIFTH AVENUE, NEAR WOOD

A Great Savings Event for Fashionable Women and Misses!

Fur Trimmed COATS

in the Bedell Annual August Sale at this Extraordinary Price

A Nominal Deposit will hold your coat until desired.

$58

Yes, the price is $58 and $58 only! . . . not $69.50, nor $75, nor $89.50, nor $99.50—as these coats would undoubtedly be had they been purchased and offered in the regular merchandising way.

$58—the price that makes this event so definitely appealing and important to every woman who likes to save on smart apparel.

FABRICS

Twill broadcloth, suede cloth, broadtail—in black, brown, blue, shagbark, green, red.

THE STYLES

Princess lines, side and front flares and flounces, shawl, horseshoe, Paquin, cape, pouch or Tuxedo collars, deep fur borders.

$58--the price that makes this Bedell event so very significant and rare.

BEDELL—FOURTH FLOOR.

FURRING

Caracul, red fox, badger, skunk, wolf, opossum, mink-dyed marmot.

AUGUST SALE

DAULER-CLOSE FURNITURE

Drawing To A Close

Our sale made August a month of real opportunities to buyers of Furniture. Many new and old friends profited. Sale continues with today's opportunities the equal of yesterday's.

Generous price reductions on everything—some pieces at half their value—combined with Dauler Close Quality Furniture and our delayed delivery plan have brought us the business response anticipated.

Furniture may be purchased on the convenient Dauler-Close Time Payment Plan.

If desired, August purchases will be held for later delivery.

Even in warm August shopping here is extremely pleasant.

Hot days lose their terror in the cooling freshness of our Store.

Emblem of Quality — Buy Here With Confidence

DAULER-CLOSE FURNITURE CO.
636-638 SMITHFIELD ST., PITTSBURGH

WEEK OF SALES AT GIMBELS

Starting Monday and continuing all week—a stirring series of extraordinary selling events. Every department participates. Every day of the week will bring new surprises. An unexpected opportunity to start Fall outfitting at a saving.

ONLY SIX MORE DAYS OF THE AUGUST SALE OF FURNITURE

Every piece of furniture in stock has been reduced or purchased at a special price for the sale. Only six more days before prices will return to normal. Suites and occasional pieces for every room in the house and priced to suit every budget.

Budget Advisor and Interior Decorating Departments at Your Service Without Charge.

Freight Charges Prepaid to Any Station in the U. S.

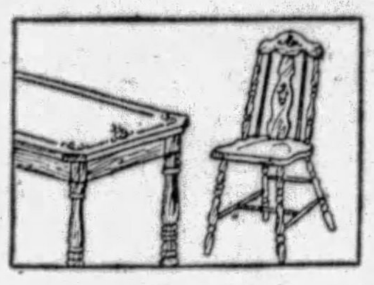
Purchases May Be Made On Our Deferred Payment Plan.

ADVANCE FALL SALE HOUSEWARES

5-Ft. Step Ladders

$1.19

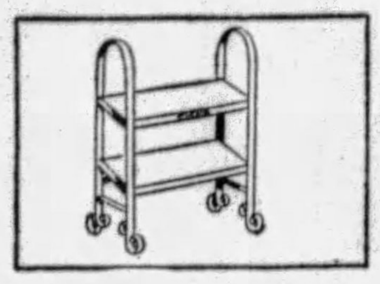
Smooth-finished lumber, strongly braced under each step.



Breakfast Sets

$37.50

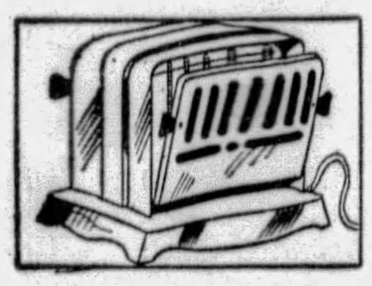
Extension table and 4 chairs of solid oak in new shaded tan or gray.



Shoe Stands

$1.19

Keep shoes mated and out of the dust. In attractive colors.



Electric Toaster

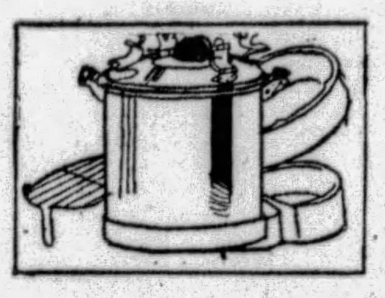
$1.29

Nickel-plated with guaranteed heating element. Just 100 at this price.

Electric Irons

$1.89

2½-lb. size complete with cord. Nickel-plated. Guaranteed heating element.



"Mirro" Cookers

$4.95

10-quart size, Clamp-Seal make. Cooks entire meal without watching.

Gimbels—HOUSEFURNISHING DEPT.—Seventh Floor

Save on These China Items

Imported China Dinner Sets of 100 Pieces

$49.95

Regularly $59.95. Delightful patterns in open stock which can be added to at any time. Fine imported china with ivory rims and gold handles. Service for 12.

32-Pc. Luncheon Sets of Porcelain

$3.95

Regularly $4.95. Service for six in porcelain gaily decorated with floral sprays. Four patterns to choose from. An inexpensive set that will make any luncheon seem daintily served.

Gimbels—CHINA DEPT.—Seventh Floor

Glass Grill Plates, 6 for $1.19

Regularly 25c Each

So many women have discovered how tempting food appears when served on rose or green glass grill plates that we have a hard time keeping them in stock. Three-compartment style with wide rim.

Gimbels—GLASSWARE DEPT.—Seventh Floor

Just 30 Oriental Rugs Regularly $195.00

$149

Average Size About 9x12 Ft.

If you have been wanting a genuine Oriental rug but have felt that it would be an extravagance you will want to see these. Priced no higher than many good reproductions. With the traditional serviceable qualities. Unusually beautiful patterns and colorings which were very specially priced when we introduced them at $195.

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs

$29.75

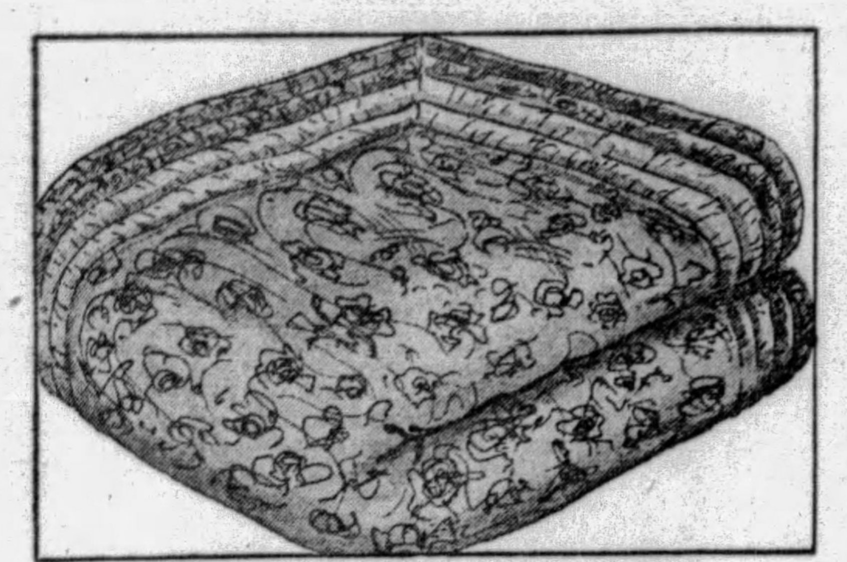
Rugs woven to give long wear. Close firm pile without a seam to break its beauty. A wide range of new patterns in rich new colorings. Regularly priced at $38.50.

Imported Inlaid Linoleum

$1.35 Sq. Yd.

Mosaic or Dutch tile designs in an extra heavy quality that sells regularly for $1.95 sq. yd. Smart new color combinations that are suitable for many rooms.

Gimbels—RUG, LINOLEUM DEPT.—Eighth Floor



Last Week of the August Bedding Sale

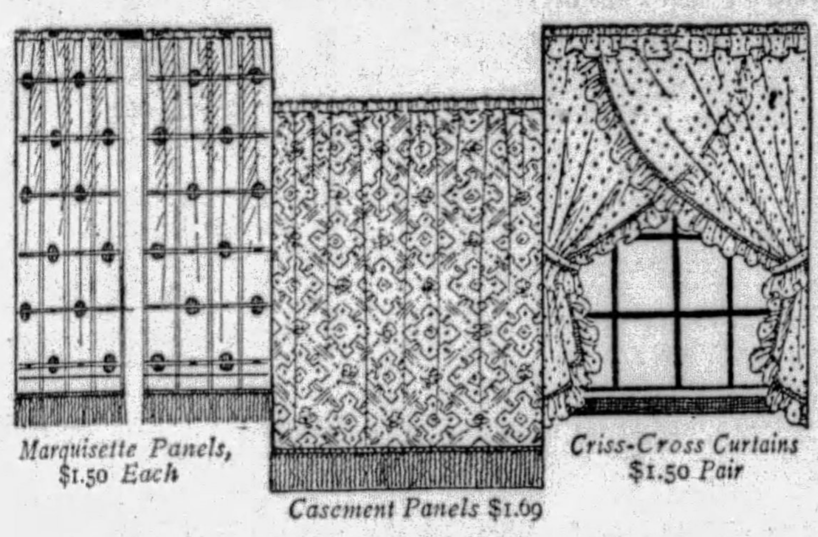
Sateen Comforters—Pure Wool-Filled

$6.95

An immense special purchase made especially for our August Bedding Sale. Light and soft but wonderfully warm because they are filled with pure lambs' wool. Covered in a fine quality of figured mercerized sateen with borders and reverse side in plain matching color. Fancy scroll stitched to keep the wool from slipping when laundered. Size 72x84 inches. In rose, blue, gold, green or orchid.

Buy your winter blankets at the same saving now. All-wool plaid blankets—pair $10

Gimbels—BEDDING DEPT.—Sixth Floor



Marquisette Panels, $1.50 Each — *Casement Panels $1.69* — *Criss-Cross Curtains $1.50 Pair*

Rayon-and-Cotton Casement Panels

$1.69 Each

Attractive jaspe or figured weaves finely tailored and trimmed at the bottom with 3-inch bullion fringe. 45 inches wide, 2¼ yards long. Also in plain casement cloth weave. Regularly $1.95 each.

MARQUISETTE PANELS, $1.50 EACH

Sheer ivory marquisette with dotted figures in colors. 3-inch bullion fringe at bottom. Matching fringed valance—50c each.

CRISS-CROSS CURTAINS, $1.50 PR.

Dotted grenadine in cream or sand, made full with wide ruffle, matching tie-backs. Regularly $1.79 pair.

36-IN. GLAZED CHINTZ, 42c YD.

Sprightly floral patterns or smart new conventional designs in an excellent quality of chintz. Regularly 50c yd.

45-IN. RAYON TAFFETA, 65c YD.

Sun and tubfast in a wide color range. Plain, jaspe or ombre striped patterns for bedspreads, draperies, etc.

36-IN. DRAPERY DAMASK, 69c YD.

A large special purchase which allows us to sell this below $1.25, the regular price. Stripes and all-over patterns in several colors.

Gimbels—DRAPERY DEPT.—Sixth Floor

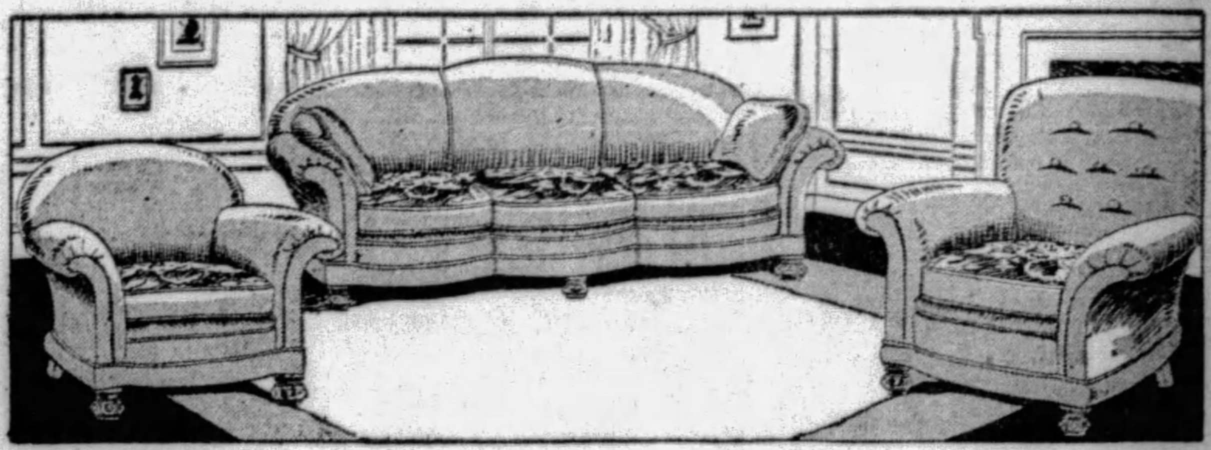
Georgette Boudoir Lamps

$1.49

Regularly $1.95

Several different styles in delightfully feminine boudoir lamps of georgette trimmed with tiny pleatings and tuckings and bound with matching ribbon. Even more attractive when lighted. Complete with cord.

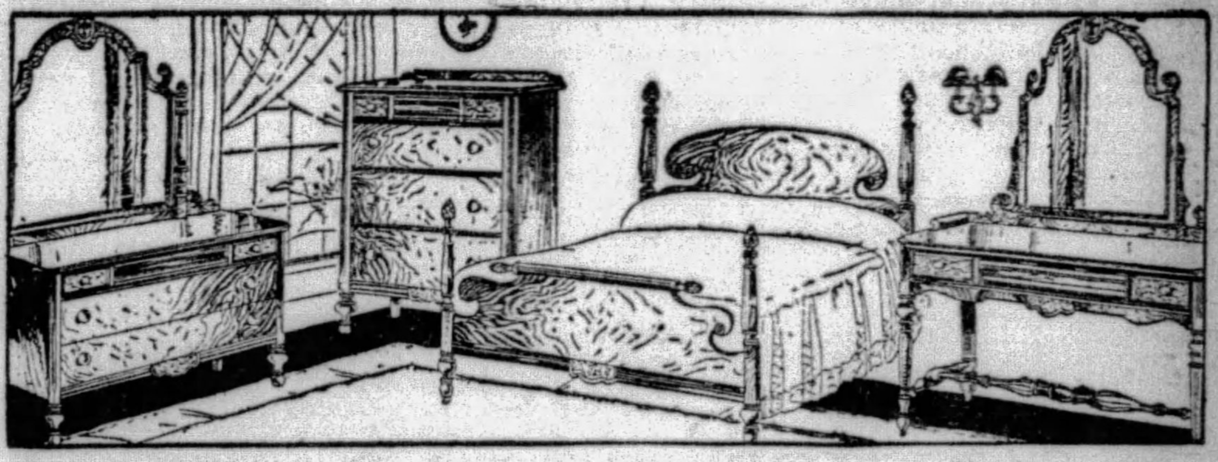
Gimbels—Seventh Floor



3-Piece Pillow Arm Suite of New Design

A suite that may be used with or without the pillows. A graceful and comfortable suite of roll-arm style without pillows. The luxurious comfort of the popular pillow-arm type with them. Covered in mohair with linen frieze reversible cushions. Regularly priced this would be $325.

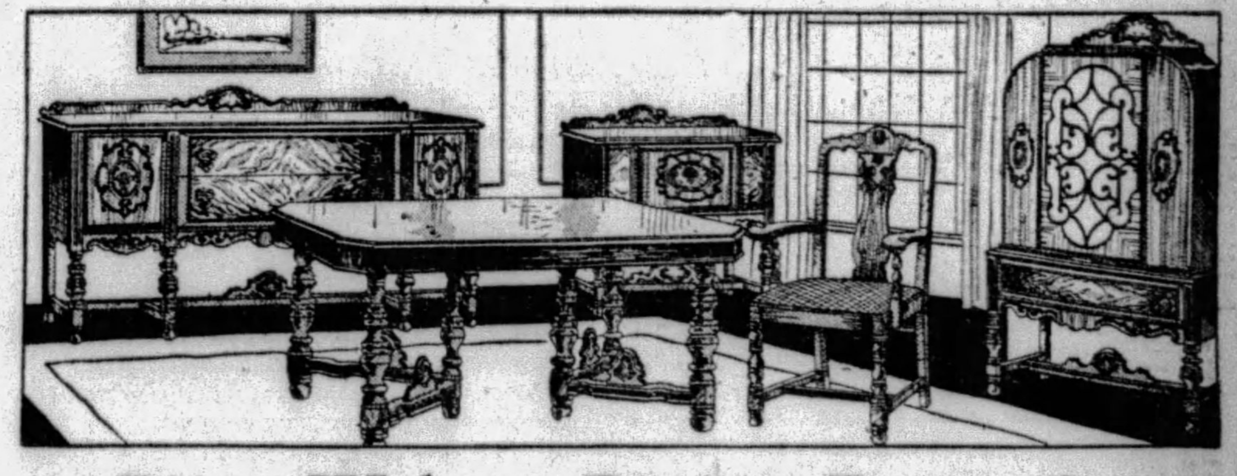
$275



4-Piece Colonial Bedroom Suites

An authentic reproduction with all the charm of the old Colonial furniture. Fine mahogany veneers over gumwood. Well-constructed with full dustproof partitions throughout. Four-poster bed, dressing table, chest and dresser. If marked at its regular price, $225.

$195



10-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suites

Seldom do you see a 10-piece suite in such beautifully matched walnut at this price. Another instance of the remarkable values in our August Sale of Furniture. Extension table, 66-inch buffet, dome top china cabinet, server, one arm and five side chairs upholstered in velour slip seats. Regularly $225.

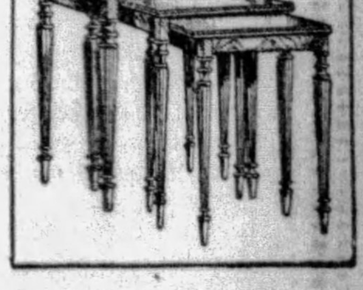
$175

End Tables
$10.75

Mahogany veneered tops, beautifully polished. With convenient magazine trough.

Odd Chairs
$34.75

Solid mahogany frames, graceful in design. A wide selection of coverings.



Nest of Tables
$24.75

A nest of three occasional tables in maple or mahogany, regularly priced at $30.00.

Gimbels—FURNITURE DEPT.—Ninth Floor

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE

Gimbels

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH · PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled While Quantities Last · Phone 4400 from Nearby Points · No Toll Charge

FINAL PLANS IN MAKING FOR VETS' PICNIC

Beefsteak Dinner Feature Of Day Sun-Telegraph Offers Disabled Soldiers.

Tickets will be ready soon for the Sun-Telegraph dinner for disabled veterans confined to hospitals and Civil War veterans at the soldiers picnic at Kennywood Park, August 31.

For guests of the Sun-Telegraph at this annual beefsteak dinner this will be one of the outstanding features of the soldiers' reunion.

The beefsteak dinner has been a high light in the disabled veterans' years since its inception ten summers ago. Unable to have beefsteak in the hospitals, that staple is most coveted of all to inmates of these institutions.

AND THAT'S NOT ALL

Accessories to the steak will be bountiful and sumptuous, according to reports from Harry S. Hall, chairman of the General Committee. A veritable banquet is in process of preparation, he reports.

At this part of the reunion, staged by the Sun-Telegraph, the Civil War veterans will relate tales of their service during the war between the blue and the gray.

TICKETS TO VETS

Tickets may be procured by vets who have filled in the identification cards, which will be handed to them as they enter Kennywood Park. Upon presenting these cards at the booth for that purpose, near the dining pavillion, they will be supplied with a strip of 15 tickets to park amusements.

Monterey Revives Old Spanish Fete

MONTEREY, Aug. 24. — The color and romance of early days in California under Spanish rule have been revived with the Serra Pilgrimage and Fiesta at the "Old Pacific Capital," Monterey. During four days and nights of pageantry and merry-making the people of Monterey Peninsula will entertain throngs with traditional hospitality.

West Park Firemen Mark 6th Birthday

West Park Independent Fire Company No. 4 of Stowe Township will observe its sixth anniversary with a series of celebrations at Dohrman and Russellwood avenues this week. Tuesday night a parade will be held with many visiting firemen in line. In addition the Veterans of Foreign Wars will participate. Many prizes will be awarded.

Town Demands Rail Crossing Signals

DUNBAR, Pa., Aug. 24.—Installation of automatic warning signals at the grade crossings of the Baltimore and Ohio and Pennsylvania railroads here, considered the most dangerous in the county, is demanded by the town council.

In a test, a representative of the B. & O. found it was necessary to drive his car almost onto the tracks before obtaining full vision in each direction.

The tracks paralled each other and are only by about 15 feet apart. Many deaths have occurred on the crossings.

HOLMES BURIAL SET FOR TODAY

Funeral services will be held this afternoon for Nathaniel Holmes, retired Pittsburgh banker, who died Friday in his summer home at New London, Conn. The services will be held at 2:30 o'clock in his home at Fifth and Morewood avenues. Interment will be in Allegheny Cemetery.

Mr. Holmes was born in Pittsburgh, a son of the late Nathaniel and Susan Grier Holmes. With his brother and father he helped found the private bank of N. Holmes & Sons. About 20 years ago the bank was taken over by the Union National Bank. At the time of his death he was a director of the Fidelity Title and Trust Company, the Union National Bank, the Follansbee Brothers Company and the Citizens Traction Company. He also was on the board of managers of Allegheny Cemetery.

He was a member of the Duquesne, Pittsburgh, Fox Chapel and the Allegheny Country clubs. He attended Calvary Church. He leaves two nephews and a niece in this city.

Obituary

Mrs. Annia M. Mitchell.

Mrs. Annia McDonnell Mitchel, widow of Charles E. Mitchel, died Friday in her home at Darlington road and Murray avenue, Squirrel Hill. She was born in England and came to the United States when a child. For several years she was organist at old St. Mary's Catholic Church, Lawrenceville, and later became organist at St. James' Catholic Church, Wilkinsburg. She leaves a daughter, Miss Grace Cecelia Mitchel; a brother, P. F. McDonnell, and a sister, Miss Katherine B. McDonnell. Funeral services will be held Monday in St. Paul's Cathedral, with interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Miss Martha A. Clemens.

Miss Mar[illegible] A. Clemens, 83, died Friday at the Home for Aged Protestant Woman, 900 Rebecca street, Wilkinsburg. For 36 years she was matron at the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf. She was retired several years ago.

WHERE WOMAN LEAPED

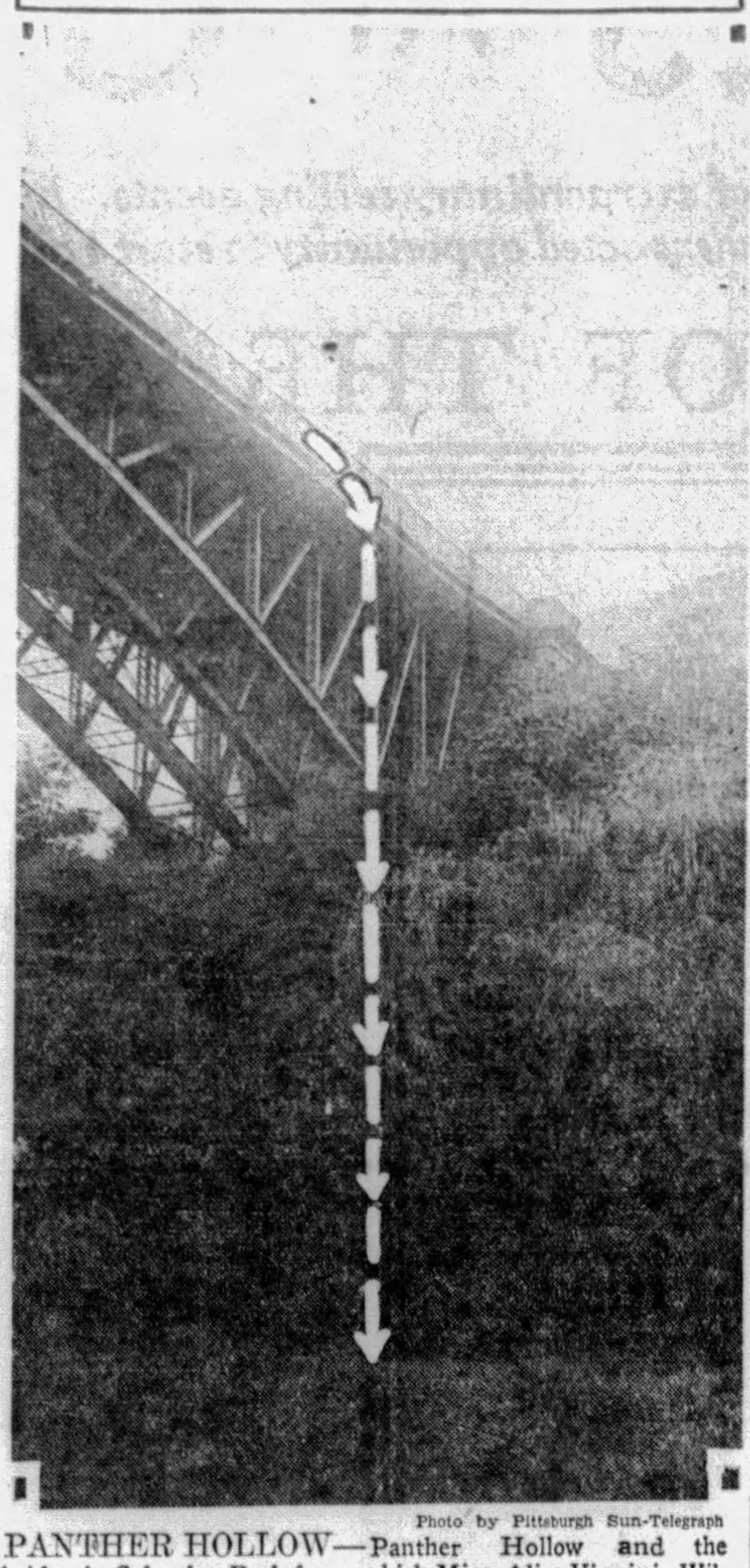


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PANTHER HOLLOW—Panther Hollow and the bridge in Schenley Park from which Miss Alice Virginia Wilkins, 48, of Ward, street, jumped to her death Saturday. Dotted line indicates the course of her plunge.

Maryland's Waltons To Fight Pollution

CUMBERLAND, Md., Aug. 24.—At a meeting of the Allegany County Fish and Game Protective Association here, it was decided to join sportsmen of Maryland, West Virginia, Ohio and Pennsylvania in the movement to minimize pollution in fishing streams. Resolutions endorsing the movement were sent to State Game Warden E. Lee LeCompte. Fish and game associations in other Maryland counties will be asked to join.

WOMAN LEAPS TO HER DEATH

(Continued from Page One)

Apartments, where it was said she made and sold candy. Neighbors said that on account of being hard of hearing she was left much to her self.

SECOND TRAGEDY

Roney notified police, who took the body to Homeopathic Hospital where the woman was pronounced dead.

The bridge from which the woman leaped is only a short distance from the Wilmot street bridge where last May Frances Norris, eighth grade student of the Holmes school, plunged 145 feet and lived. Both bridges are virtually the same height.

Relatives of Miss Wilkins were notified. A cousin was located through the address of J. M. Lysinger, 5729 Holden street, found in the woman's purse. Mrs. Lysinger is an aunt of the victim, it was stated.

At the Studio Apartments where Miss Wilkins resided it was said that she resided alone and made candy in her apartment, selling her wares to a select trade in the Oakland district. She had not been seen around the apartment today.

Identification was made at the morgue by John G. Wilkins, 5617 Broad street, a brother. He said his sister had been a patient in Mayview for two years and since her release four years ago had, at times, acted queerly.

Occupants Escape When Cars Collide

MERCER, Pa., Aug. 24.—Eeckson Darmont, owner of a garage in Liberty avenue, Pittsburgh, and two passengers, escaped injuries when their automobile overturned after a collision with a machine driven by Thomas Ryan, Sharon fireman, near here. Ryan, accompanied by four young girls, was on his way to attend the annual All Saints Church outing.

Landing Plan O. K.'d By Zeppelin Officia

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24.—(INS.)—After a thorough inspection at Mines Field, F. W. Von Meister, American representative of the Zeppelin Company, today expressed satisfaction with preparations made for handling and refueling the Graf Zeppelin.

"Everything should operate with absolute perfection," he remarked.

First Woman To Review N. J. National Guard

International News Service.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 24.

FOR the first time in the military history of New Jersey, a woman will review the National Guard.

Mrs. Boyce Ficklen, of Washington, Ga., national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, will review the state troops stationed at Sea Girt tomorrow, it was announced here today. Mrs. Ficklen is making a nation-wide tour attending auxiliary conventions and the review is planned as a special welcome to the state. Gov. Morgan F. Larson made arrangements for her reception.

KLINE, MALONE END HARMONY IN G. O. P. RANKS

Mayor Picks Slate to Fight Rival's Ticket; Armstrong Silent as Battle Warms.

(Continued from Page One.)

for either. Saturday he continued his policy of silence.

The rival organization slates for city offices are:

KLINE	MALONE
Mayor	
Charles H. Kline	James F. Malone
Controller	
Daniel Winters	Henry Oliver Evans
Council	
John S. Herron	Harry A. Little
W. Y. English	P. J. McArdle
C. B. Connelley	John A. Fugassi
M. J. Muldowney	Thomas Ashford

The Kline forces have indorsed former Commissioner Robert S. Cain for sheriff. The Malone faction has not yet selected its candidate for that office. The latter group is supporting James N. Moore for jury commissioner, while the former has not slated anyone for that post.

Both factions have slated only four councilmanic candidates. Five nominations are to be made at the primary election, September 17.

Coroner W. J. McGregor, unopposed, is on both slates. Both factions, also, are supporting judicial candidates who are seeking re-election.

MALONE ON RADIO

Malone will begin his radio campaign Wednesday at 6:40 p. m. over KDKA. He and Mackrell will be the speakers. Councilman Robert Garland will speak on behalf of Malone over WJAS Friday at 7 o'clock.

Winters will urge the Kline candidacy over KDKA Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. The Mayor himself will speak at meetings in the Tenth and Twenty-seventh wards that evening. Friday he will address a meeting in Homewood Carnegie Library.

Judge Martin will hold his first large rally Thursday night in North Side Carnegie Hall. L. B. Seefried will preside and Martin and Lee C. Beatty will speak. John W. Patterson, brother of Judge Frank P. Patterson, will speak at the noon meeting Monday in the Martin headquarters, 517 William Penn way. Monday night at 7:15 Judge Martin will continue his series of radio talks over KDKA.

The Kline slate was selected at a meeting held Saturday in his Hotel Henry headquarters. At this gathering it was announced that Dr. F. H. Frederick had resigned his post on the Civil Service Commission to become chairman of the Kline campaign committee.

NO SECRETARY NAMED

Congressman P. J. Sullivan was elected treasurer. No secretary was named, that selection being left in the hands of an executive committee composed of Frederick, Sullivan, Coyne, George J. Schad, Grenet and Roy D. Schooley. This committee was given the power to slate other candidates and name other officers. It is said that Moore will be slated for jury commissioner.

Two names were suggested for sheriff at the meeting. Clyde S. Edeburn was nominated by Robert Murray, Twenty-third Ward chairman. Congressman P. J. Sullivan nominated Cain. The latter won, 19 to 8, and his selection was made unanimous on motion of Representative Samuel J. Grenet.

Grenet nominated Winters, George J. Schad named Connelley, Henry Townsend nominated English, J. Scott Morgan nominated Herron and P. J. Donahoe nominated Muldowney. McGregor was nominated by Samuel Rubinoff, who, together with John Schneider, P. J. O'Malley, Harry Feldman and Charles Papilo, have been added to the slate committee named at the Kline mass meeting in North Side Carnegie Hall last Tuesday.

ZIEFEL MUCH ABSENT

The only significent absentee at the Saturday gathering was William H. Ziefel, chief clerk in the office of the county commissioners. He was named to the committee at the North Side meeting, but has not yet revealed who he is supporting.

To make up for their loss of "The Battle of Hotel Henry," the Malone forces Saturday seemed to have won "The Battle of the County Building Fence." Kline posters have twice been removed from the fence surrounding the site of the new county office building. Malone posters, for the time being, decorated the fence Saturday.

Construction Man, Hit by Auto, Hurt

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 24.—John E. Ivory, 28, of Springfield, O., employed by a Belle Vernon (Pa.) construction company is in the Brownsville Hospital recovering from severe injuries sustained when struck by an automobile at Gillespie, near here.

Women in Symphony Will Not Be Favored

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(AP.)—The conductorless symphony orchestra is to have women members, but they will be shown no special favors. They will not precede men to their seats. The orchestra sits with back to the audience and the women will not wear decollette.

Man Dislikes Radios, Wife Asks Divorce

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 24.—(AP.)—Mrs. Frances Ryan, whose husband dislikes radios, is seeking a separation. She avers he threw the tubes of her new set on the floor, then bought a hammer and chisel and hacked it so it could not be repaired.

YOU CAN NOW GO TO COLLEGE

Today, the leading colleges and universities, in their downtown divisions, offer afternoon and evening courses in all undergraduate subjects and in many professional or graduate subjects. No longer does a person have to "give up" his chance to go to college.

You can also receive your high school or college preparatory training in the afternoon or evening and complete the course as quickly as your abilities permit.

Fully Accredited

Since 1882, Pittsburgh Academy has been state-accredited and nationally recognized. Last year's graduates were admitted, WITHOUT EXAMINATIONS, by thirty-seven leading colleges and universities. Pittsburgh Academy graduates receive a State Pre-Professional Certificate. Complete preparation in all college preparatory or high school subjects.

Too Old to Learn?

Pittsburgh Academy, located in the downtown district at 531 Wood Street, is specializing in adult education. As one becomes physically and mentally matured, he is better able to concentrate, to reason logically, and to master difficult problems. Dr. Thorndike, at Columbia University, has proved this fact conclusively, and our experience during the last half century includes hundreds of men and women who are now successful in business or in the professions, and who thought they were "too old."

Pittsburgh Academy Plan of Study

The Pittsburgh Academy Plan of Study, the result of half a century's educational leadership, is based on the individuality of each student. Our plan includes small classes, individual instruction whenever necessary, a mature seriousminded environment, expert vocational guidance, and teachers who are specialists in their subjects.

Length of Time

The length of time required to complete the course depends upon each student. Pittsburgh Academy is not a "get-through-quick" school. Thorough preparation is necessary for success in college. Our graduates are qualified not only to enter college, but to become successful physicians, attorneys, accountants, pharmacists, dentists, teachers, etc. Most students complete the full four year College Preparatory or Academic Course in two years. This is possible only to adults. Entrance age: 16 years. Average age of student body in 1928-29: 26 years. Catalog "A" sent on request.

Two Major Departments

Pittsburgh Academy has two major departments. (1) College Preparatory or Academic Department. (2) School of Business. Our School of Business gives complete business training including College and Executive Grade Courses, and also, Elementary Business Training. Among the subjects taught are: Shorthand, Stenotypy, Typewriting, Business Correspondence, Business Law, Arithmetic, Bookkeeping, Accounting, Penmanship, Salesmanship, Advertising, Typography, Psychology of Self-Development, etc. Catalog "B" sent on request.

Visit P. A. Before Enrolling For An Academic or Business Course

DAY AND EVENING SCHOOLS

NON-SECTARIAN The CO-EDUCATIONAL

PITTSBURGH ACADEMY

FOUNDED 1882

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FULLY ACCREDITED BY THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

La Rue's Guaranteed Permanent Wave

COMPLETE WITH SHAMPOO FINGER WAVE & HAIR TRIM $4

One price only. No extras. Deep marcel permanent with or without ringlet ends. We specialize in permanent waving only. Experienced operators.

LARUE PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM

305 Clark Building

Entrance on Liberty Avenue

Phone:—GRant 8664

Immediate Service With or Without Appointment—No Waiting

Open Evenings

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO

525-529 PENN AVENUE

Our Great August Sale of

FUR TRIMMED WINTER COATS

For Women and Misses

At Very Liberal Savings

55.00 *Values to 79.50* | 78.00 *Values to 110.00*

98.00 *Values to 135.00*

We have spent months in preparing what we sincerely believe will be the outstanding Coat Sale of the season. There is every advantage in making your selection now because:

Prices are lower than they will be again this year

Styles are the latest creations of the Paris designers

Furs and fabrics were especially selected by our stylists

Workmanship meets the high Oppenheim, Collins standard

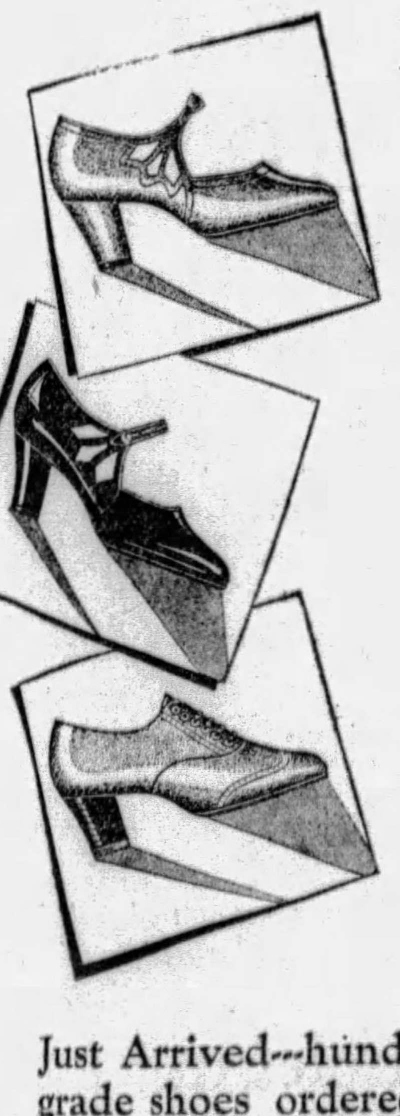
A Deposit Will Hold Your Coat in FREE STORAGE UNTIL NOVEMBER 1

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO

525-529 PENN AVENUE

Tomorrow—Of Particular Interest

AN AUGUST SALE OF FOOTWEAR



A Vast Selection of Advance Shoe Modes for Fall and Winter

Values Rarely Duplicated So Early in the Season

5.50

Regular Season Price - 8.50

BROWN, BLUE AND BLACK KID PATENT LEATHER

STRAP PUMPS WALKING PUMPS
BUCKLE PUMPS DRESS OXFORDS

Just Arrived—hundreds of pairs of smart high grade shoes ordered for Fall display and selling—but drastically underpriced as a special August feature to stimulate buying at a time when the shoe department is normally quiet.

'Labels' Sought on Allegheny Towns to Direct Fliers

DRIVE OPENED TO 'AIR-MARK' THIS DISTRICT

State Reserve Officers' Head Backs Sun-Telegraph Plan; Mrs. Thaden Explains.

By MAX HENRICI

Saturday brought action in the campaign to get every town in the Pittsburgh district "air-marked."

Impetus was given the movement by published remarks of Mrs. Louise Thaden, Pittsburgh aviatrix, on the difficulties experienced in flying over unmarked territory.

"NO JOKE" FLYING BLIND

Mrs. Thaden, flying in the Santa Monica-Cleveland air derby for women, was quoted as saying:

"I never realized until now how badly a flier needs land markings over a strange section. It's no joke having to fly low to take a look at a railroad station to see where you are. Makes one a bit sore when you consider that a few buckets of paint and a few hours of daubing at the current union scale on the railroad station roof would be the remedy."

Maj. C. B. Shaffer, president of the Reserve Officers' Association, Department of Pennsylvania, gave out a statement indorsing the Sun-Telegraph's campaign to mark towns for the guidance of fliers.

STARTS CAMPAIGN

Maj. Shaffer issued a general order directing each of the 32 chapters of the organization in Pennsylvania to form committees covering their territory and have them co-operate with city and borough officials in having signs for aviators put up in their communities.

"I am confident," said Maj. Shaffer, "that we will have the district pretty well 'air-marked' within a month."

The Kiwanis Club of Tarentum is going to discuss the subject at a meeting at the Rocky Moon tea room in that borough Tuesday night. An authority on aviation will tell how important it is that towns shall be marked.

"LET US GET BUSY"

The Pittsburgh Aviation Industries Corporation, co-operating with the Sun-Telegraph, has sent a letter to boards of trade in the Pittsburgh district, saying:

"If we are going to be on the route of air travel from coast to coast, if our towns are to be included on the aerial map of our country, if this section is going to be benefited by this new and popular form of transportation, let us get busy, and at very little expense be sufficiently proud of the community in which we live to show the sky traveler that he is now passing over the city of ——. Also show him on the same sign that he can land at an airport which is adjacent to your town, all of which means the commercial upbuilding of the community in which you are interested."

Bank Cashier Held In $12,042 Shortage

READING, Pa., Aug. 24.—(AP.)—Frank A. Deisher, cashier of the Kempton State Bank of Kempton, near here, was arrested charged with embezzling $12,042.60 of the bank's funds after an examination of the books by a state bank examiner had disclosed a shortage in that amount. Deisher, who was said to have admitted misappropriation of the money, waived a hearing and was released in $5,000 bail for the September term of criminal court.

Insurance Agents Elect Officers

ALTOONA, Aug. 24.—Officers were elected at the closing session of the seventh convention of the Pennsylvania Association of Insurance Agents. Abram S. Galland, Wilkes-Barre, was re-elected president.

Other officers are: Vice president, W. L. Clark, Pittsburgh; secretary, John S. Burwell, Scranton; treasurer, Fred V. Rockey, Harrisburg, and state manager, Fred D. Moses, Harrisburg.

Driver Arrested Following Crash

SHARON, Pa., Aug. 24.—When his machine struck another car and injured two women, Thomas Neal, 21, R. D. 3, New Castle, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Neal's car struck a machine operated by Herbert Ayres, of Sharpsville, and Mrs. Lena Ayres and Miss Clara Brooks were injured. Both were taken to Buhl Hospital, but later dismissed.

Bolt Strikes Wires, Light Supply Off

RIDGWAY, Pa., Aug. 24.—As a result of a severe storm which struck about noon yesterday, the town was without electricity for nearly an hour. Two cables near the West Penn power plant were put out of commission. There was a heavy fall of rain during the afternoon.

The late crop of potatoes will be helped materially by the downpour.

Oil Field Worker, Hurt, May Recover

FRANKLIN, Pa., Aug. 24.—Delos Karnes, oil field worker, lying in the Franklin Hospital with critical injuries to his spine, has a chance to recover, doctors said today. Karnes, who fell 40 feet when a rig pole toppled, has a leg and arm fractured, and is suffering from shock.

PERSHING GREETS RETURNING SCOUTS

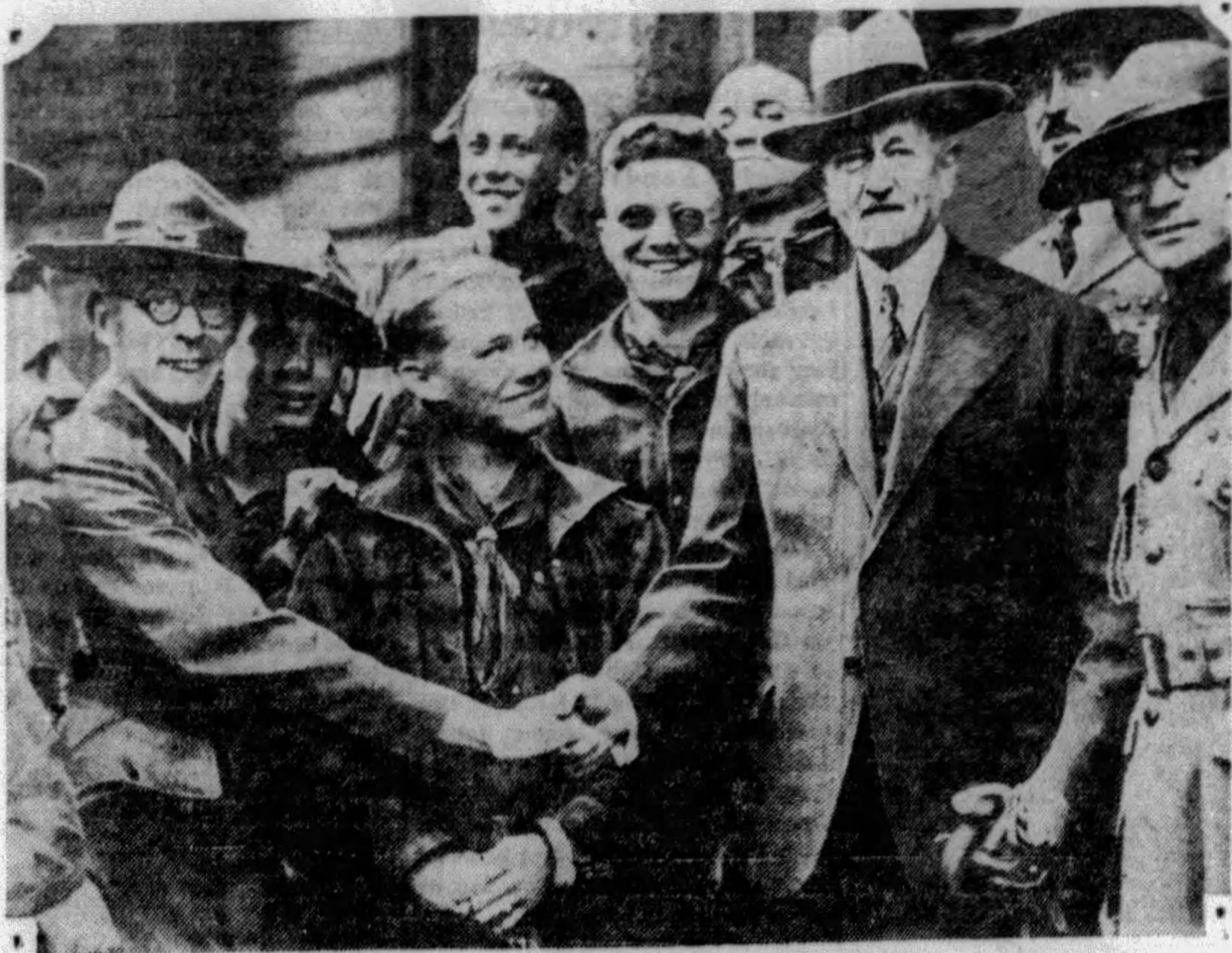


Photo by Wide World

IN LONDON—Gen. Pershing meets and greets American Boy Scouts returning from International Scout Jamboree at Arrowe Park, England. Nine Pittsburgh scouts, now returning home, took part in the great program.

Photo by International Newsreel

BENEFACTOR—Dr. Forest B. Staley, leader of St. Louis (Mo.) Scouts, with Scout Reginald Bonham, of England, who he is taking to the states. Staley will provide a home and medical education for Scout Bonham, whom he met at the jamboree.

CHICAGO PLANS SPEED ROADS

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—(AP.)—An "express" highway building program, entailing expenditure of $111,367,108, has been prepared by the West Side committee of the Chicago Plan Commission to bring the western city limits within a few minutes by automobile of downtown Chicago.

The plan embraces almost everything that speeders, safety experts and highway planners have dreamed of for years. The program calls for the double-decking or depressing of three streets to provide unhindered speedways for "express" automobile traffic.

The three superhighways would lead into the quadrangular speedway around the loop, which has been recommended by the Chicago Plan Commission.

Robber of Belgian King Gets 18 Months

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Aug. 24.—(AP.)—Alexander Itchen, 42, a Russian who recently robbed the bathhouse of King Albert while his majesty was on the beach at Ostend, was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment. Itchen, who was unaware of the identity of his victim, took articles valued at $1,075, including a locket containing a picture of Queen Elizabeth.

Mission Buys Tent For Its Meetings

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 24.—The congregation of the Church of God Mission has purchased a large canvas tent, with a seating capacity of 250, in order to conduct evangelistic campaigns throughout the region during the fall. Arthur Lynn, tenor singer and evangelist, will be in charge.

381 DRY RAIDS MADE IN JULY

The July report recording prohibition enforcement activities in the division under Administration John D. Pennington shows 381 raids in which 458 persons were arrested. Of the latter 255 were American born, with Italians running second with 64 arrests, and the balance representing 18 other nationalities.

The enforcement unit operating under the direction of H. D. Wilson, assistant administrator, seized 58 stills, which, according to the report, were capable of a monthly production of 135,036 gallons of moonshine. The report also records the seizure of 33 "wildcat" breweries, one alcohol plant, 34 automobiles, 2,541 gallons of moonshine, 145 gallons of alcohol, 2,929 gallons of wine, 15,659 gallons of beer, 125 gallons of miscellaneous liquors, and a large quantity of manufacturing equipment.

The legal unit, under Louis E. Graham, chief legal advisor, filed assessment taxes against violators of the prohibition law amounting to $162,833.82, and filed 95 motions for degrees of permanent injunction against proprietors and owners of properties where the dry law was violated.

The unit under R. E. Joyce, assistant administrator, conducted 151 investigations to determine if permitees were obeying government regulations, which resulted in recommendation for revocations of five permits.

Monessen Hard Hit By Electrical Storm

CHARLEROI, Pa., Aug. 24.—A severe electric storm caused damage in the Monessen section. Heavy rain caused washouts in the Bentleyville section. Traffic by rail and river was interrupted for two hours. Three homes were struck by lightning at Monessen.

Flames Menace Hermitage, 'Old Hickory's Shrine

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 24.—(AP.)—"The Hermitage," historic homestead of Andrew Jackson, was threatened last night by fire which destroyed the stable, boiler and pumphouse, rest rooms and adjacent buildings, but left intact the brick mansion built by "Old Hickory" in 1834.

"The Hermitage" is owned by the state of Tennessee and is in the custody of the Ladies' Hermitage Association.

The blaze, which started mysteriously in the stable, 75 yards from the kitchen of the building, was discovered by the caretaker at 6:30 o'clock. Fire fighting apparatus from Nashville, 11 miles away, and from Old Hickory, a town four miles distant, was brought to the scene, but three hours later the entire group of wooden buildings about the stable was lost.

The tallyho used by President Jackson while he was in the White House was saved from the stable, which housed no other Jackson relics. The stable was built in 1836 on the site of the original stable. The other buildings destroyed were built by the Hermitage Association at about the same time.

"The Hermitage," which was at one time offered to the United States government as a site for a military academy in the South, has been maintained as a museum. The mansion is filled with Jackson relics of inestimable value.

SCOUTS ON SEA, HEADING HOME

PARIS, Aug. 24.—Nine Pittsburgh Boy Scouts are homeward bound. They boarded the Tuscania last night.

The Bulldog Patrol thus ends its European jamboree which, starting at Birkenhead, England, continued to the continent with festivities and tours in Paris and elsewhere.

The Tuscania, giant Cunarder, was on the high seas today. It is scheduled to arrive in New York September 1.

The patrol spent four glorious days in the French capital and a day at Versailles, viewing all the historic churches and monuments and show places.

In the group that represented Pittsburgh in the jamboree are E. N. Gilling, scoutmaster; Clark B. Johnston, Robert Farley, Baldwin Curtis, William Knotts, William Braden, Charles Throckmorton, H. Lee Moore and Morris Rosenbloom.

Hit-Run Motorist Kills Jamison Boy

GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 24.—Believed to have been killed by a hit-and-run motorist, the body of Bruno Kabot, 17, of Jamison, was found in a field on the Mutual-Mt. Pleasant road. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kabot and had been missing since Monday when he came to Greensburg on an errand. It is believed he was struck and killed while walking home. The body was several feet off the highway and carefully "laid out," giving rise to theory that his body was carried to the field.

Catholic Cemetery To Be Rededicated

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 24.—Exercises rededicating the Catholic Cemetery on the Ellwood-New Brighton road will be held Sunday. The cemetery has recently been replotted. Half will be used by St. Agatha's Catholic Church and the other half by the congregation of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary Italian Catholic Church. The Rev. Father V. Galliano, rector of the latter church, will deliver the rededication sermon.

SHIP-WRECKED CREW, 60 HOURS ADRIFT, LANDED

26 Men, Unworried With Food And Music in Lifeboats, Reach New York on Liner.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(AP.)—Twenty-six members of the crew of the freighter Quimistan, which sank at sea on August 18, were brought to port today on the liner President Harrison, after they had drifted in open boats for more than 60 hours. All were reported in good physical condition.

A tough bunch of old sailors they were, and their captain, George Pietsch, a 42-year-old German, declared that "We were perfectly comfortable, nothing to be frightened about. We're all old sailormen, and a sailor never worries as long as he has a boat of some kind under him."

The only American in the crew was Harry Martin, the cook, who hails from Portland, Ore. He described the business as "just a shipwreck."

SHIP SEAWORTHY

The Quimistan, according to her captain, was "perfectly seaworthy." If she hadn't been, he said, he would never have taken her out. He said she was passed by the Lloyds inspectors at Norfolk, before she started on the voyage she never completed.

Capt. Pietsch said he was engaged by the Northern Shipping Company, of Hamburg, Germany, owners of the vessel, to take her from Norfolk to Genoa, Italy, where she was to be junked. She carried only 350 tons of scrap iron as ballast.

They sailed from Norfolk at 7 p. m. on Wednesday, August 14. The weather was perfect.

"The sea was like a looking glass," Capt. Pietsch said, telling of the experience.

At 3:30 p. m. on August 18, it was discovered that a plate on the stern counter, about two feet below the water line, had given way. The leak was a big one.

MUSIC IN LIFEBOAT

The ship was about half filled with water and listing to port when at 5:45 a. m., on August 19, the crew abandoned her. They took to two lifeboats, each equipped with a sail besides the oars.

They burned everything burnable in order to attract any vessel that might be near. The Quimistan had no wireless. Evidently the fires remained and caught to the rest of the ship, for the captain of the American freighter, Valsea, later reported sighting the derelict ablaze at sea.

The captain decided that they should sail due north to get into the more-traveled steamship lines.

"We weren't worried," said the captain. "We had plenty of food—we had sausages, roast beef, bread, canned pineapple, almost everything you could ask for. We even had music!"

One of the sailors in Second Mate Jorgensen's boat had brought along a small phonograph, and they played this continually during the days and nights they drifted before the President Harrison picked them up.

Greene County Starts Drive for Clothing

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Aug. 24.—A drive has started in Greene County to secure castoff clothing for destitute children of the county, many of whom will be unable to attend school during the fall term unless they receive aid from charitable institutions. The drive here will be under the auspices of the Greene County Tuberculosis Society, with Mrs. John Clarke, of Waynesburg, in charge.

Specialist in the Painless Extraction of Teeth with "Sweet-Air"

Bad Teeth Healed As If By Magic. Fillings, Bridges and Plates That Look and Feel Natural. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

WHITE BEAUTIES

Broken Plates and Loose Plates Repaired and made to fit tite while you wait. Come in any time.

DR. SHOR COR. PENN AND SIXTH ST. Entrance: 146 Sixth Street

HOURS DAILY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

BE SURE YOU ARE IN THE RIGHT OFFICE

TIME PAYMENTS. Sweet Air Registered in the U. S. Pat. Office.

Watch The Daily

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Every Day

For the Latest Reports From the City-Wide

STRAW VOTE POLL

Who Will Be Our Next Mayor?

Woman Falls Dead Arranging Visit

MONACA, Pa., Aug. 24.—While preparing to visit friends in New Castle, Mrs. Rachel W. Kroen, 49, wife of John Kroen, of Monaca Heights, died suddenly. She leaves her husband, a daughter, Mrs. William White; a son, Joseph; three sisters and a brother.

Country Home Hit By Bolt, Destroyed

SHARON, Pa., Aug. 24.—Fire started by lightning destroyed the 12-room country home of Mrs. Jennie Fell, near here, during a severe storm which hit this section yesterday. Mrs. Fell was visiting neighbors at the time.

Wisconsin Requests Liquor Referendum

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 24.—(INS.)—A memorial to Congress was on its way to Washington today in which the Wisconsin Assembly asks a national referendum on amendment of the Volstead act. The resolution, introduced by Senator Walter Goodland, Racine, was adopted by a 65 to 18 vote without debate.

Assessors Arrange Big Basket Picnic

The third annual basket picnic of the Assessors' Association of Allegheny County will be held September 12 at Parish Hill Grove in North Park. There will be a program of sports during the afternoon.

14 Teams Compete In First Aid Drills

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 24.—The sixth annual first aid demonstration of the Hillman Coal and Coke Company was held at Tower Hill No. 2, near here, this afternoon. Fourteen teams, representing five counties and two states, participated in the drills.

Acting Postmaster Of Phila. Is Named

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(INS.)—Thomas MacLeister was appointed acting postmaster at Philadelphia today, succeeding Col. George E. Kemp, who resigned to run for the office of city treasurer of Philadelphia.

STORE OPEN DAILY AND SATURDAY FROM 9 A. M. UNTIL 5 P. M.

Lewin-Neiman Co
SMITHFIELD ST. BETWEEN 3rd & 4th AVES.

6 Hour Sales

We want to dispose of all summer apparel and accessories as quickly as possible—and regardless of former selling prices this merchandise has been re-marked at ROCK BOTTOM PRICES! And because the quantities are limited and the savings so REMARKABLE we're limiting the hours of selling to give every woman equal chance for selection.

FROM 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

Two Sensationally Reduced Groups of Finer Type Mid-Summer

DRESSES

$4.50 — POSITIVELY NO DRESSES SOLD BEFORE 10 A. M. OR AFTER 4 P. M. — $7.50

127 DRESSES WERE $ 8
135 DRESSES WERE $10

95 DRESSES WERE $15
83 DRESSES WERE $20

Here's an opportunity to pick up several smart frocks at give-away prices. Buy NOW for next year. You'll find Printed Crepes, Georgettes, Chiffons, Flat and Canton Crepes and Combinations. Included are frocks in sleeveless effects, with pleats, uneven hemlines, flares, jabots, etc. Plain colors, prints and combinations. All sizes in the lot, but not in every style.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Third Floor)

FROM 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

Practically Our Entire Stock of Fine Mid-Season

COATS

Sacrificed Regardless of Cost—Regardless of Former Selling Prices—Regardless of Loss—Every Coat Must Be Sold!

Limited Number of Fine Coats, Formerly $15 & $20 — $5

Finer Coats Formerly Sold Up to $35 — $13

Smart Coats That Formerly Sold Up to $25 — $10

Distinctive Coats Formerly Up to $55 — $23

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Second Floor)

6-HOUR BASEMENT SALE

10 A. M. to 4 P. M.—Closing Out Over 400 Smart

SILK & SUMMER DRESSES

In Favored Styles and Wanted Colors

$1 Formerly Sold As High As $3!

$2 Formerly Sold As High As $5!

$3 Formerly Sold As High As $8!

In keeping with our policy of never carrying over garments from one season to another, we will sacrifice these dresses tomorrow at the three remarkably low prices listed above.

At $1—Wash frocks in a host of clever styles and colors. Broken sizes. At $2—Pique ensembles, voiles, gloria taffetas, striped rayons, etc. At $3—Silk crepes, novelty silks, and combinations. Sizes 14 to 48. Come and SAVE!

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Basement)

TYSON'S DEATH ENDS BRILLIANT UPHILL CAREER

Tennessee Senator Rose to Prominence After Fiction-like Battle With Obstacles.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 24—(AP.)—The death in Philadelphia early today of Senator Lawrence Davis Tyson, of Tennessee, occasioned reminiscences among his colleagues and friends in Knoxville and East Tennessee, the scene of his battle against obstacles in his career resulting from poor advantages in youth.

The son of a Confederate soldier whose family was impoverished by the Civil war, Tyson early evinced determination to wrest his home from the inevitable misfortune of war. In choosing his career he was swayed by the distinguished record of his father as a soldier, and he decided to seek a name for himself in the army.

Thus, at 17 while employed as a hotel clerk at Salisbury, N. C., he applied for entrance to the United States Military Academy. After continued effort he received a conditional appointment, the condition being that he make the highest grade in competitive examination.

Tyson succeeded in this and entered upon a military career which was awarded with the distinguished service medal for "exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service" in the World War. His commission was brigadier general.

While a cadet at West Point he met Miss Bettie McGhee, daughter of a pioneer East Tennesseean, Col. Charles McGhee, and during his frontier service at an Army post in 1886 he and Miss McGhee were married in Knoxville. In 1891, while a lieutenant, he was assigned to the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, as commandant of cadets, and during his three-year service here studied law at the university. In 1895 he resigned from the Army to enter the law profession in Knoxville. This practice was broken by the Spanish-American and World Wars.

After holding several state offices, during which he gained a reputation for ability and a pleasant manner, Tyson was elected to the United States Senate in 1924 for a term that was to have extended to 1931. In addition to his political career he was successful in business, engaged in the cotton industry and publishing the Knoxville Sentinel.

Two Hitch-Hikers Accused of Theft

BALTIMORE, Aug. 24.—(AP.)—Howard L. Lindy, 23, Winston-Salem, N. C., and Dennis W. Kaiznarck, 24, of Pittsburgh, were held in $7,000 bail by Police Magistrate James J. Cadden on charges of stealing a valise containing $3,350 and jewelry and clothing, from Lee Harvey, of Baltimore.

The two youths, who were on a hitch-hiking trip, were given a lift in Harvey's car near Harrisburg, Pa., Wednesday, Harvey told police. After leaving them here, he missed the valise, he said. The pair was arrested in Washington as they attempted to get the valise, which had been expressed to the capital.

Theosophist World Convention Opens, Thousands Attend

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—(INS.)—Several thousand leading theosophists from more than 40 countries assembled here today for their world congress and the annual convention of the American Theosophical Society.

A resolution to make universal brotherhood the sole aim of the group was prepared for presentation by Peter Freeman, member of the British Parliament from Wales.

Dr. Annie Besant, 82-year-old leader, will preside over the sessions. She warned that there is grave danger of a revolution in India unless its starving millions were given relief.

SMITH SPEAKER BOOSTS HESTER

Thomas H. Hester, Democratic member of the commission for the selection of jurors, who is seeking re-election, has received an indorsement from Mrs. Carroll Miller, of 4 Von Lent place, who seconded the nomination of Alfred E. Smith at the last two Democratic conventions.

Mrs. Miller forwarded the following letter:

"Having read that you are a candidate on the Democratic ticket in the coming primary for the office of jury commissioner of Allegheny County, I am writing you my hearty and active support.

"The able manner in which you have filled this office in the past is sufficient recommendation for your continuance in office.

"From many reliable sources I have heard only praise for your work and of your honest endeavors to improve the jury system of the county.

"Therefore, irrespective of party, the electors of Allegheny County should take pride in your candidacy and do everything to further it."

College Athlete, Hurt in Fall, Dies

ELKINS, W. Va., Aug. 24.—(AP.)—Theodore M. Currence, 23, of Moorefield, a member of the West Virginia University wrestling squad, died in a Cumbrland, Md., hospital yesterday of injuries suffered in a fall from a lumber pile. Currence, a senior at the university, was working at a lumber operation near his home during the summer vacation. He fell a distance of 18 feet.

Church Workers Plan Big Harvest Festival

A harvest festival will be held by St. Philomena's Roman Catholic Church in its own roof garden, beginning Tuesday, September 10, and running four nights. The Young Men's Club is taking an active part in aiding the women in their efforts to make it the biggest thing in the history of the Squirrel Hill district.

Three Young Women Become Missionaries

ALLIANCE, O., Aug. 24.—Three missionaries, dedicated to their work at the Damascus yearly meeting of Friends, will enter foreign fields. Miss Freda Girsberger, Alliance; Miss Ethel Naylor, Beloit, and Miss Nellie Lewis, Salem, were dedicated to the service following an address delivered by Rev. Merrill W. Coffin, returned missionary from India.

SHRINERS SLIDING THE SLIDE!

Joseph N. Mackrell George E. Meyers William S. Haddock

Jane Ammerman Jean Kimley Charlotte Mackrell

SYRIA PICNIC—Messrs. Mackrell, Meyers and Haddock, prominent Shriners, at the Syria Automobile Club picnic in Kennywood Park, prove that the indoor slide has just as much attraction for one generation as for another.

JURY IN ATTACK CASE DISAGREES

MONTICELLO, Ky., Aug. 24.—(AP.)—The jury trying Bluford Abbott for an attack on Ruby Taylor, a young school teacher, was dismissed here today because it would not agree on the penalty. They reported themselves hopelessly tied up with nine holding out for hanging and three for a 20-year sentence.

Judge R. C. Tartar held the spectators in the courtroom until Abbott could be taken to the station en route to the jail at Somerset, where he will be held. His two cousins, Roscoe and Ted Abbott, are under indictments in the case and are expected to be tried in November.

Miss Taylor testified that the three came to her school house and frightened away the children, caught her after a chase and that Bluford Abbott attacked her. He told the jury he was drunk that day and had no recollection of the affair.

Pigeon Club's Show To Be Held Sept. 8

The annual summer lawn show of the Western Pennsylvania Pigeon Club will be held Sunday afternoon September 8, at the Shady Nook Farm on the Lincoln Highw- between Irwin and East McKeesport. There will be no admittance charge and luncheon will be served on the farm. Leo A. Hartman, of 113 Camp avenue, Braddock, is show superintendent and entries can be maue through him.

Rudy Vallee's Mother His Earliest Admirer

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Up rises Mrs. Charles A. Vallee with a snappy comeback to Bert Lown, who is suing her son Rudy, jazz band favorite. Lown said he found out that Rudy was clever and showed him how to make money. "So this man Lown said he detected the kid's class, did he?" asked Mrs. Vallee. "Well, I made that same discovery 25 years ago."

Lions to Hold Outing For Aspinwall Vets

Veterans at the United States Veterans' Hospital at Aspinwall will be given an outing Wednesday night by the local Lions' clubs. Transportation will be furnished by the clubs.

Members of the Wilkinsburg club are planning for their annual corn roast to be held at Colonial Park on the William Penn Highway the evening of September 6.

Hundreds Attend Odd Fellows Fete

GROVE CITY, Pa., Aug. 24.—Hundreds of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs from all parts of Mercer County assembled at Wayside Inn today for their annual picnic. Residents at the inn, I. O. O. F. home for the aged, and the orphans from the Meadville home were special guests. An elaborate sports program was presented.

Millionaire Doesn't Like Tabloid Money

YONKERS, N. Y., Aug. 24.—John E. Andrus, millionaire, who rides to work on the subway, dislikes these new-fangled small $1 bills. "They stick together so tightly," he says, "that it is easy to pass out an extra one." He passed out four for a $3 purchase. Now he is to carry few if any, his credit being good.

Methodist Pastor Resigns Position

DUNBAR, Pa., Aug. 24.—After 10 years as pastor of the Methodist Church, the Rev. O. W. Bolton has tendered his resignation, effective September 8. Recently the congregation refused to accept a similar resignation.

Tener, Pneumonia Victim, Recovering

Former Gov. John K. Tener, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia in West Penn Hospital, has passed the crisis, it was announced Saturday. It is now believed his recovery will be rapid, his physicians stated.

Weather Outlook For This Week

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: A period of showers Monday or Tuesday and again about Friday; moderately warm until the end of week, when cooler weather is indicated.

North and Middle Atlantic States: A period of showers Tuesday or Wednesday and again toward the end of week; cool at beginning of week, with moderately warm weather thereafter, until the end of week, when cool weather is again indicated.

EXCHANGE CLUB TO SEE RACERS

Three five-passenger airplanes have been chartered by the Pittsburgh Exchange Club to carry members of the club to Cleveland for the finish of the women's air derby, now under way. The derby is sponsored by the National Exchange Club and the local members are interested in it.

The party will leave Bettis Field at 8 a. m. tomorrow morning and expect to reach the municipal airport in Cleveland by 10 o'clock. They will participate in the National Exchange Club parade from the city's business section to the airport. The party will return to Pittsburgh late that afternoon. The women racers are expected to finish about 2 o'clock.

The members of the party include R. E. Morgan, H. H. Jenkins, C. M. Christler, H. D. Walters, A. E. Harn, C. H. Alexander, W. C. Benshoff, G. G. Snyder, M. W. Cribbs, Walter M. Ivy, president of the club; E. A. Damrau, O. Nadonly and J. R. McCrory.

Chairman Picked for Monroe (Ohio) Picnic

Mrs. Henry Rasch, of 315 Amber street, has been named chairman of the refreshment committee for the fourteenth annual outing of the Monroe County (O.) Society to be held at the Schenley Park shelter house No. 1, September 7.

REFUSE PAROLE FOR $4-ROBBER

ATLANTA, Aug. 24.—(INS.)—The State Prison Commission today refused clemency to Robert Elliott Burns, the Chicago "Jean Valjean" recently revealed as an escaped Georgia convict.

Burns later was returned to Georgia to complete his sentence of from five to seven years for a $4 robbery he committed here in 1922.

Burns' appeal for clemency was heard by the commission several weeks ago, but its decision was not announced until today.

Burns' war record, and the fact that he had worked out his regeneration and become a useful citizen were made the basis for his appeal for a parole or pardon.

It also was pointed out that when he committed the petty robbery he was penniless and jobless and was swayed by "bad companions among whom he had fallen."

War veterans, prominent Chicago business men, and hundreds of others indorsed Burns' petition for clemency.

Boston Gangsters Get Prison Terms

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Aug. 24.—(INS.)—Charles J. Carter, 19, and Ralph Kemp, 23, both of Quincy, Mass., captured here Wednesday in a gun battle with police in which their companion, John J. Barry, was killed, today were sentenced to San Quentin prison for from seven years to life as bandits.

Carter and Kemp, members of the East Boston, Mass., "gas house gang," they said, admitted holdups all the way across the country.

Hurt in Crash, She Sues for $25,000

Charging that she was seriously injured when a taxicab in which she was riding to the Fairfax Apartments, Fifth avenue and Craig street, was struck by a street car June 17, Helen L. Ruttenbusch filed suit in Common Pleas Court Saturday for $25,000 damages, naming both the Pittsburgh Railways Company and the Yellow Cab Company as defendants. She was rendered unconscious and her right leg was injured, she says.

SCRANTON HOST TO LEGION VETS NEXT THURSDAY

35,000 World War Veterans Expected at Three-Day Meet; Bands to Compete

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 24.—Nearly 35,000 members of the American Legion and its auxiliary in Pennsylvania are expected here Thursday for the opening of the eleventh annual department convention. The convention will be in session three days. It will be opened by Department Commander Charles A. Gebert, of Tamaqua.

Many ranking officers of the Army and Navy will be in attendance as guests of honor. Among them will be Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff of the United States Army; Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, of the marines, and Rear Admiral Julian Latimer, commandant of the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Edward E. Spafford, past national commander, and Franklin D'Olier, first national commander, and Lieut. Gov. Arthur James also will be present.

One of the features of the convention will be a band and bugle and drum corps contest to be held Saturday morning. One hundred bands and drum corps are expected to compete. Meetings will be held in the Hotel Casey.

Mayor H. B. Jermyn, of Scranton, is expected to make the address of welcome.

Cornell Gridiron Manager 'Passes' Mail From Boat

Associated Press.

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 24.

It might be well for college mariners to take along a football. The steamship Bulgarian has brought to port a pigskin thrown from the 46-foot ketch Carlsark, containing letters to be forwarded. Carl L. Wageant, of Douglaston, N. Y., skipper of the ketch, was Cornell football manager last year.

NEW REGISTRAR AT DUQUESNE

One of the youngest registrars in educational circles will begin work next week at Duquesne University. He is John B. Harvey, 26, a Duquesne University graduate. He will have offices in the administration building, 801 Bluff street, which has been remodeled during the summer.

John B. Harvey

Harvey graduated from the school of accounts, finance and commerce and the law school. During his college years he spent four years in the offices of the former registrar, the Rev. Henry J. McDermitt. The work of the registrar will be extremely heavy this year, inasmuch as the university is starting its second year as a co-educational institution.

BEAVER COUNTY LAWYER VET, IS DISBARRED

Accused of Sharp Practice in Criminal, Divorce, Dry Cases; Denies Charges.

BEAVER, Pa., Aug. 24.—Alphonse G. Helbling, of Rochester Township, prominent World War veteran, with offices in Ambridge and Beaver Falls, was today disbarred from practicing as an attorney in Beaver County in an order and opinion by Judge Robert Hildebrand, of Lawrence County, filed with the Beaver County prothonotary.

The opinion was on petition of the Beaver County Bar Association for disbarment for alleged unethical and unprofessional conduct. Censors of the Bar Association had prosecuted the case.

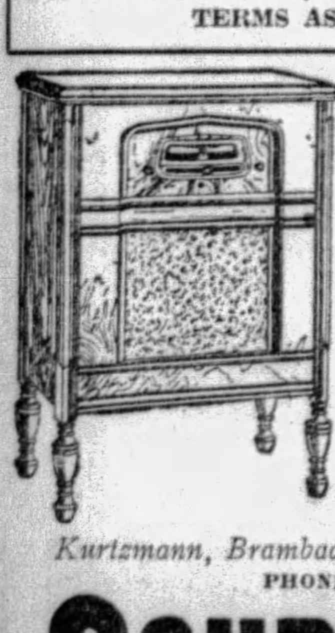
Three specific charges were made. The first charged that Helbling took a $1,000 fee from Anna Moldovan, Ambridge, promising to get her out of a criminal charge without a jail sentence.

The second was an accusation made by Louis Phillips and Louis Sacco, both of Beaver Falls, that they gave Helbling $1,000 to procure Phillips' release on a liquor charge and get Sacco off with a few weeks in jail.

The third was a divorce action by Howard Kirker against Gertrude Kirker in which it was alleged Helbling withheld the address of the respondent from the master, Myron E. Rowley, so that there would be no chance of her appearance at the hearing. Helbling denied these charges at the trial.

SCHROEDER'S
Pittsburgh's Largest Leading Music Store
The best place to buy Victor Radios, Majestic Radios and RCA Radiolas. One year's service free! The ONLY place in Pittsburgh to buy Kurtzmann and Brambach Pianos.
KURTZMANN
Magnificent in tone, exquisite in beauty—that's why America's most cultured homes prefer the Kurtzmann. Advance 1930 models in Uprights, Players, Grands and Reproducers at
$450 Up
Payments $10 to $15 per month.
Trade in your old piano.

Remarkable Bargains
SPECIAL! $1150 Kurtzmann Baby Grand used for one year in Studio Concert Work. Perfect—*Now* $695
Chickering Grand, like new, *now* $595
Steinway Grand, excellent, *now* $495
$800 Kurtzmann Player, perfect, *now* $295
Knabe Upright, very fine, *now* $195
TERMS AS LOW AS $5 MONTH



The Amazing New
VICTOR
RADIO—Also the Majestic and RCA Radiola
Hear these BEST MAKES side by side, then it's easy to decide. Schroeder's stock one of the largest and most complete in the state. Schroeder's terms the lowest in Pittsburgh. Free complete installation and free expert service for one year.
Kurtzmann, Brambach and Autopiano Sold Only at
PHONE 4690 ATLANTIC
SCHROEDER'S
820 LIBERTY AVENUE, PITTSBURGH

FURRIERS SINCE 1875
RACCOON COATS
for the Campus
$325
The skins are that dark, full character so much desired... the style is a youthful, tailored collar type ...the workmanship is Grabowsky's... the price is a real incentive to buy now.
Grabowsky's
514 and 516 WOOD STREET

Grabowsky's
514 and 516 WOOD STREET •• PITTSBURGH
Off to College
Attired by Grabowsky's
The Suit for Traveling
will probably be a Tweed. They're so smart this season. The two-piece is fashionable and practical. Others are more dressy in character, providing a complete costume.
Tweed Coats for Daytime
Tweed is predominant for sports and campus. It may be tailored, or with such harmonizing furs as Raccoon, Beaver, Skunk, Hudson Seal *(dyed muskrat)* or one of the numerous Foxes.
Fur-Trimmed Tweed Coats, $75.00 to $275.00
The More Formal Cloth Coat
is fashioned of the very unusual fabrics that have come from abroad. Of customary Grabowsky elegance, with such magnificent furs as Black Caracul, Gray or Black Persian and Sitka or Black Fox.
Dressy Coats . . . . $115.00 to $250.00
Dresses of Charm and Grace
For the classroom, simple frocks of Lightweight Woolens and Imported Jerseys are appropriate. Many College girls will want to select a frock and coat to complete her own individual costume... For afternoons, she may be as individual as she pleases, selecting a Crepe frock to express her individual smartness.
Crepe Frocks are . . . $45.00 to $125.00
Cloth Dresses are . . . $69.50 to $125.00
and for every occasion and every attire, a Hat by Grabowsky's, is the last word in smartness

HOOVER HALTS EARLY GUESSES ON NAVY PARITY

Premature Publicity Will Not Be Permitted to Endanger British Accord.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Premature and excessive publicity has jeopardized more than one international undertaking. President Hoover doesn't want his proposed naval agreement with Great Britain imperilled from any such cause.

It is for this reason, largely, that the White House has applied the brakes to the talk of an Anglo-American agreement being just around the corner. "Satisfactory progress" has been made in the Dawes-MacDonald negotiations in London, but there is a long road ahead before there can be concrete accomplishment. And that road, incidentally, is filled with obstacles.

WASHINGTON WORRIED

Administration officials have secretly been rather worried over the effect the Dawes-MacDonald negotiations may be having upon the other world naval powers, Japan, France and Italy, whose co-operation is vitally essential to any worth while accomplishments in the field of further naval disarmament.

The Dawes-MacDonald conversations have not yet produced anything tangible enough to present to the other powers, and the excessively optimistic stories emanating from London and Washington of an Anglo-American agreement being at hand are considered likely to make the other powers suspicious and a bit resentful.

The tenor of some of these exuberant reports has been that Great Britain and the United States were on the verge of an important agreement which, at the proper time, would be shoved down the throats of the other powers. That kind of business isn't conducive to international amity and co-operation, and Mr. Hoover has acted to correct it in the only method at hand—to let it be known that many of the reports enthusiastically sent out of London and Washington have been based upon fancy rather than upon fact.

SEEK COMMON GROUND

The hope and the expectation is that the basis for an Anglo-American agreement can be found before Premier MacDonald's contemplated trip to the United States next October, such an agreement to serve as the foundation for a five-powered conference in December or early in 1930.

From the experience gained at several abortive Geneva conferences, it has been learned that there is little use in trying to get a five-powered agreement when the two largest naval powers in the world, Great Britain and the United States, are wholly irreconcilable. It was British-American differences, vital and fundamental differences in principle, that caused the collapse of all Geneva efforts at reducing naval armament.

The Dawes-MacDonald negotiations in London are to determine whether those same vital differences can be reconciled. If so, another world naval conference is about as certain as anything can be; if not, there is no use of calling one.

There have been mutual concessions in these London conversations, and a considerable amount of progress has been made. MacDonald has accepted the principle of American parity all down the line, ship for ship, and gun for gun, which was more than the British experts at Geneva were ever willing to do. Moreover, he has indicated that Britain can get along with less cruisers than her experts at Geneva contended for.

YIELD ON CRUISERS

Dawes, on the other hand, is believed to have offered material concessions to Great Britain in the matter of small cruisers which the British insist are so vital to protect the empire's far-flung trade routes.

The present trend of the negotiations point to a compromise on the cruiser question—the only real serious controversy—whereby the United States will build up to approximately parity with the British in modern, 10,000-ton, 8-inch gun cruisers, leaving Britain preponderant in the small type which her experts contend are defensive rather than offensive vessels. Policing vessels, they call them.

In any event, it is now considered certain that the 15 new cruisers which Congress ordered laid down in the next three years, and which President Hoover suspended work on as a gesture of naval friendliness to Great Britain, will be built as directed. No way has been found to obviate this building program if the United States is to have anything even remotely approaching cruiser parity with the British.

Farewell Reception For Somerset Pastor

SOMERSET, Pa., Aug. 24.—The Rev. C. G. Hesse, who left with his family today for Roanoke, Va., where he accepted a call after having served the Somerset Church of the Brethren as pastor for nine years, was tendered a farewell reception here. W. S. Livengood was master of ceremonies and addresses were delivered by Mrs. W. P. Speicher, Mrs. Fannie Brashear, of Johnstown; Frank Sanner, John W. Sipe, N. N. Cupp, and Rev. S. A. Miller, pastor of the Evangelical church. Mr. Hesse is succeeded at the church here by the Rev. T. Rodney Coffman, of Meyersdale.

Contract Awarded For Bank Building

ALLIANCE, O., Aug. 24.—Contracts were signed today for the erection of a bank building on the southwest corner of Mount Union square, at a cost of $70,000.

The Mount Union Bank is incorporated with a capital of $50,000 by Lindsey Stroup, G. W. Seiple, F. E. Dussell, Ray Middletown and F. E. Henry, Jr. Ground for the building will be broken Saturday.

Toy Balloon Takes Three State Jaunt

SHARON, Pa., Aug. 24.

A SMALL gas balloon, released at the forty-seventh annual reunion of the Davis family held recently in Mercer, was found in Lenox, Mass., by Thomas Fellipo. Mr. Fellipo wrote B. A. Davis, one of the officers of the reunion, that the balloon arrived in his backyard 24 hours after it had been released.

WAR HEROES' BODIES FOUND

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 24.—(AP.)—Recovery of the bodies of 28 American soldiers killed and buried in Russia more than 10 years ago, was announced today in a report to the National Council of Administration of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

The council meeting was preliminary to the opening of the national convention of the organization Sunday.

The recovery of the bodies was effected by a special commission of the veterans, headed by Edwin S. Bettelheim, of Washington, D. C. Search is being made for bodies of 100 other American soldiers known to have been killed while serving as members of the "Polar Bear" division, on duty in Russia during the World War.

These facts were included in the annual report of interim activities of the council, presented by Eugene S. Carver, national commander.

County Parks to Have Free Labor Day Dance

Free dancing will be offered to visitors in the two county parks on Labor Day, it was announced by the county bureau of parks. Orchestras will play during the afternoon and evening. North Park dancing will be at Parish Hill Hall, South Park in the Spreading Oak Hall from 2:30 until 5:30 and from 7:30 until 10:30 o'clock.

HOPE GRANGE'S FAIR SEPT. 20

Endeavoring to promote agriculture, home-making sociability and good will between producer and consumer, the Hope Grange Community Fair Association will hold its fair September 20 and 21 at the club house on Treesdale Farms, near Mars. There will be no parking or admission charge, nor entry fee. Citizens of the community have donated cash for the prizes and the owner of the farm is furnishing tentage for all exhibits.

Non-members of the grange are urged to exhibit and take part.

F. G. Reiter is president; Ira B. Crawford, vice president, and A. T. Keil and M. O. Watts, secretary and solicitor respectively.

Signs have been placed on all roads to direct motorists to the farm. Entries must be in by 10 a. m. Friday, September 20, when the judging will begin. The exhibits will be open to the public from noon Friday until dark, and all day Saturday.

Three Held in Theft Of 'Phone Coin Box

SHARON, Pa., Aug. 24.—(AP.)—Charged with breaking into the Mercer County Court House and carrying off the telephone pay station coin box, John Stowe, Harold Amy and William Sheen, all of Mercer, were held for court under $500 bond each. Sheen admitted the theft when apprehended and implicated the other two. The youths were committed to jail in default of bond.

Bentleyville Man, Council Head, Dies

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 24.—S. B. Crouch, 80, is dead in his home at Bentleyville. He served as president of the borough council for many years.

At the time of his death he was president and director of the Bentleyville Fuel Company, a director of the Pittroy Fuel Company and interested in other gas companies. He leaves his wife and one daughter.

DANCER WHO SHOT SELF

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ILL HEALTH—Mrs. Esther Pascale, 33, of Omega street, who danced with her son in Duquesne Garden marathon, lies in Pittsburgh Hospital today, a bullet wound in her body. At hearing Monday police will ask her why she shot herself. She has been in ill health.

TEACHERS OPEN MEET MONDAY

The seventy-ninth annual session of the Allegheny County Teachers' Institute will open tomorrow morning in Memorial Hall, Fifth avenue. The session will last five days. The largest attendance in history is expected, and internationally-known educators have been procured as instructors.

Among them will be Dr. Arthur MacMurray, Chautauqua lecturer, of Indianapolis; Dr. Frederick W. Maroney, director of health education, of Atlantic City; Dr. Arthur Henry Harrop, of Albion College; Charles Lose, of Montourville, Pa.; Dr. Robert Arthur Elwood, of Atlantic City; Elmer Stephen, art director, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Beula F. Manley, director of household arts, of Williamsport, Pa. Robert J. McDowell will be musical director.

Monday morning will be given over to enrollment. The afternoon program will include addresses by Dr. Lose, Dr. Maroney, Dr. Harrop and Dr. McMurray.

Auto Hits Gasoline Pump, Causing Fire

Three families were driven from home and an auto accessories store was damaged by fire, when a skidding auto broke a gasoline pump in front of the Hurbro brothers service station, 323-25 Airbrake avenue, Wilmerding, early Saturday.

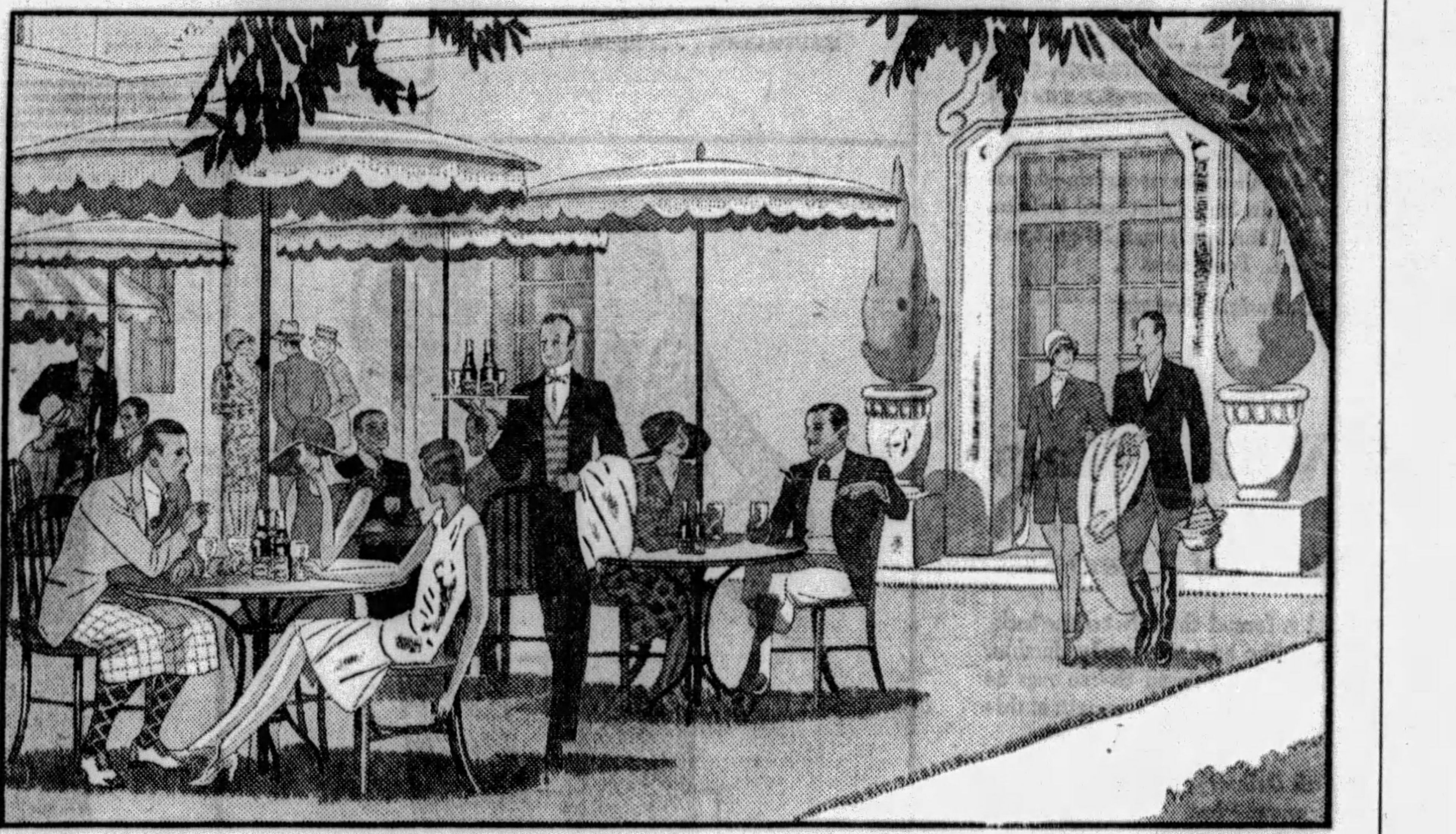
The auto, owned by an East Pittsburgh politician and driven by one of his employes, is said to have been racing. Flames leaped to the service station, above which resided Louis Carlson, his wife and three children and the families of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKenna and Arthur McCarren. All fled. Firemen estimate the damage at $8,000.

Young People Hurt As Car Leaves Road

BEAVER, Pa., Aug. 24.—When their car was forced off the road by a truck near the Beaver Valley Country Club, John Craig, 18, and Miss Susal Doyle, 18, both of Beaver, were injured.

Beneath the rustling shade of Eucalyptus trees

at Del Monte



ON THE TERRACE AT DEL MONTE

Pebble Beach, the golf course nearby, is the scene of the 1929 National Amateur Golf Tournament

BEFORE you lies the blue Pacific—the Bay of Monterey—with its everlasting, never-wearying lure... cool trade-winds blow, making the leaves whisper... green lawns are at your feet... across the terrace a waiter brings you a bottle of "Canada Dry"—as refreshing as the breeze from the ocean... as mellow as the California sunlight.

It may be polo in the morning and trap-shooting in the afternoon... perhaps a sail on the bay... or eighteen holes over Pebble Beach golf course... but it always ends up at the hotel or club-house, and there awaiting you in cool refreshment is this fine old ginger ale.

Not only in California is "Canada Dry" drunk by those who frequent fashionable resorts. But at Hot Springs, Virginia, at country and hunt clubs on Long Island, at famous hotels the world over, the distinction of "Canada Dry" has won the approving nod of connoisseurs.

The popularity of "Canada Dry" is nation-wide

Countless homes throughout this country and Canada serve it too. Countless people know it as a distinctive ginger ale. And "Canada Dry" has the right to be known because it is a real ginger ale of rare quality. Absolutely pure ingredients and Jamaica ginger of the highest quality give it basic excellence. Exact methods of blending and balancing contribute to the result. Daily laboratory tests assure purity. Delicate and uniform carbonation, achieved by a secret process, helps "Canada Dry" retain its sparkle long after the bottle is opened. What subtlety it has!

Here is a mellower, finer, purer beverage... stimulating and refreshing... adding zest to any meal... adding gaiety to the pleasure of entertaining friends... making an evening of bridge even more pleasant.

For Labor Day

Order "Canada Dry" for the holiday in the convenient Hostess Package of 12 bottles. Its sparkle brings zest to the picnic meal you eat on a motor trip.

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

© 1929

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Fifth Avenue Atlantic 1000

Girls' School Dresses

SIZES Straight Dresses, 7 to 14. Bloomer Dresses, 7 to 10.

1.59

Straight or Belted Models Long or Three-quarter Length Sleeve

With this lot of school dresses we're two jumps ahead of Fall... every stylish material is well represented... every forecasted modish cut has been copied for this selection.

GIRLS' HUGS CHINCHILLA COATS
In navy blue, red, tan, copen... sizes 7 to 11.............. 7.95

GIRLS' VELVET DRESSES
Newest Fall modes... self trimmed ruffles... belt... sizes 7 to 14.............. 5.95

(KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

Boys' and Girls' School FOOTWEAR

Boys' High Shoes and Oxfords

Patent, Black and Tan Calf	*Black and Tan Calf*
5 to 8.....1.95 - 2.45	10 to 13½ 2.65 - 3.65
8½ to 11..2.45 - 2.95	1 to 5½...2.95 - 3.95
11½ to 2.......2.95	6 to 10....4.35 - 5.00

Girls' Oxfords and Strap Pumps

Patent, Black and Tan Calf

11½ to 2............2.95 and 3.45
2½ to 7............3.95 and 4.95

(KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

Tots' Panty Dresses

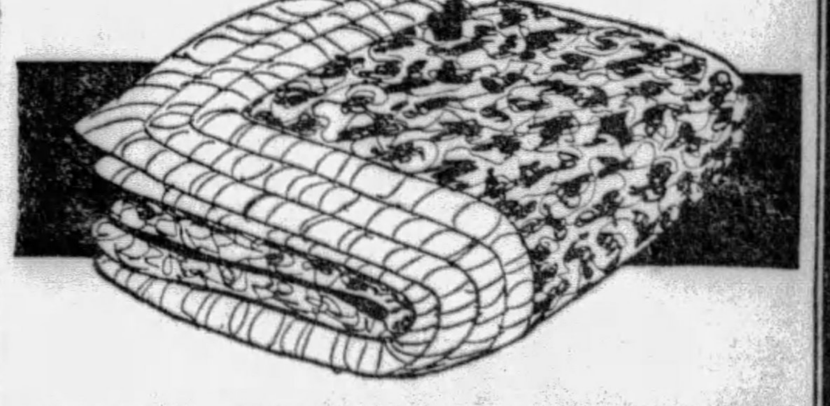
$1

Mitzi and Cinderella Makes

Just received... a new shipment of Fall dresses in long waisted, smocked, and straight styles... printed or plain colors... choice of materials... sizes 2 to 6. Also new walking dresses 1 to 3.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

(KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE)



FOUR HUNDRED EIGHTY 72x80 COTTON-FILLED COMFORTS

These handsome coverings are filled with pure cotton... covered with a printed silkaline back and top center with plain color border to match the predominating color in the print... light and dark patterns with blue, rose or gold design... priced.............. 1.98 EACH

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

(KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

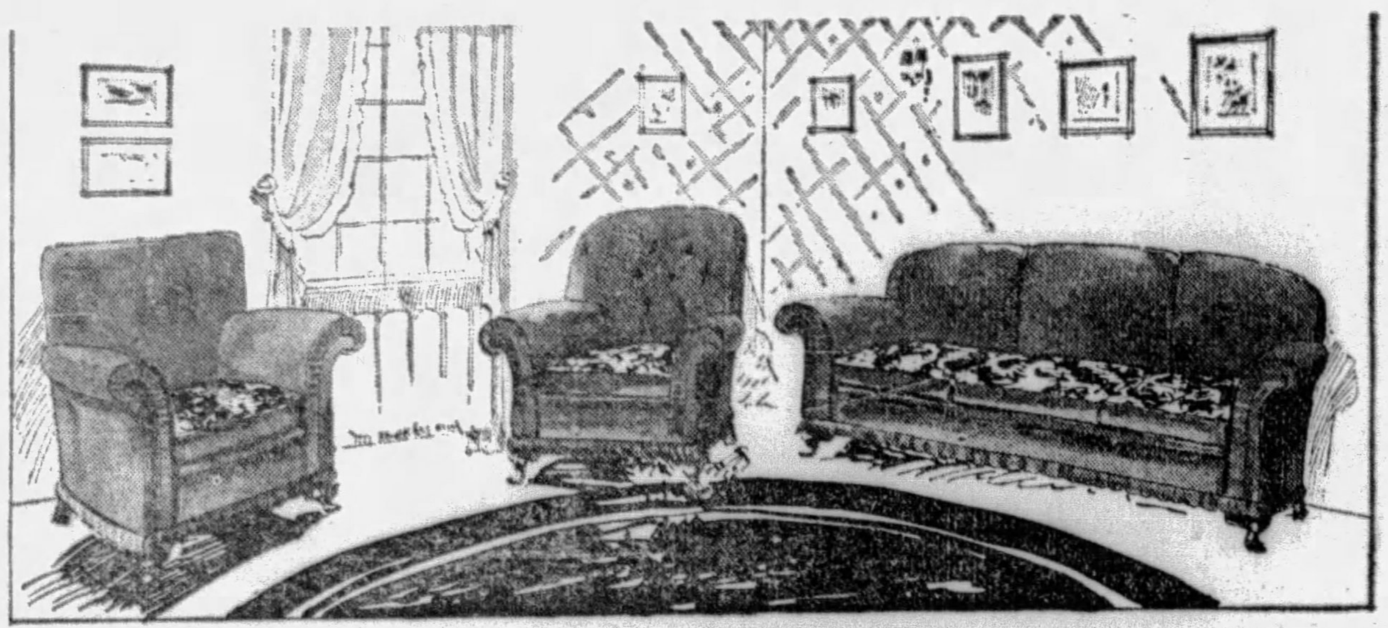
ADDITIONAL KAUFMANN NEWS ON PAGE 9, PART ONE

KAUFMANN'S

In Pittsburgh—Call ATlantic 1000 ◂ FIFTH AVENUE ▸ In Nearby Points, No Toll Charges Call 50,000

We Love to Have You COMPARE Our August Furniture Specials

We welcome it! Because we're sure of ourselves BEFORE we issue that invitation. We've done *our own* shopping, made our own tests as to all hidden details of construction, correctness of style, general desirability—and price. And when we invite YOU to make that comparison we're absolutely sure of our own position.



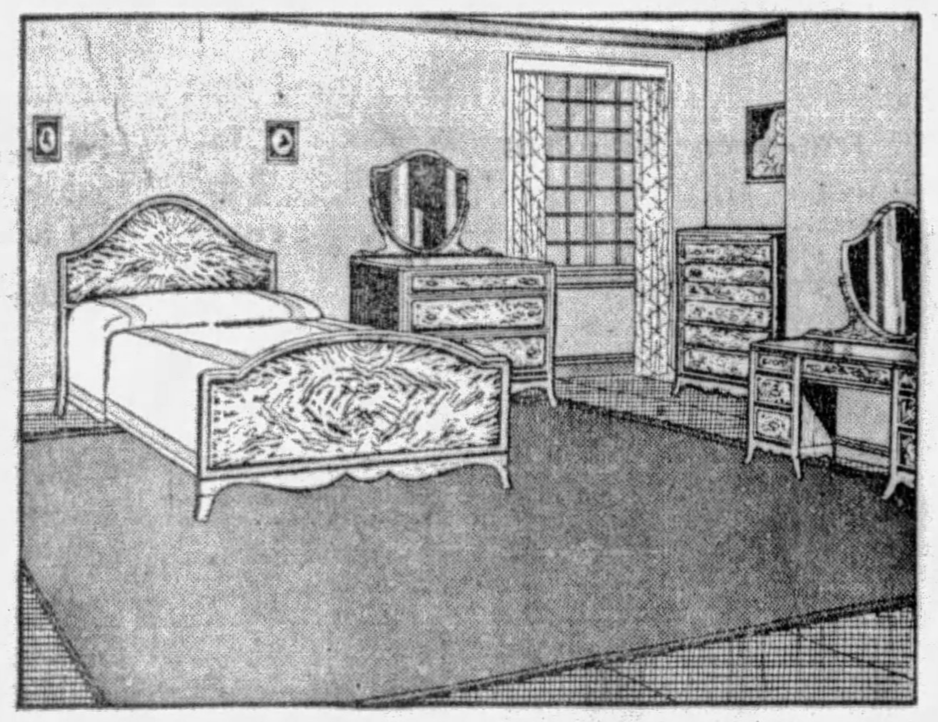
What a Whale of Difference Workmanship Makes!

High-Class Three-Piece Suite

Usually Would Be $249—Delivery in Ten Days!

For at least seven years the makers of this suite have had definite, tangible SPECIFICATIONS from us, detailing each operation in the construction of furniture made for Kaufmann's. They KNOW we require one standard only, the best. In this suite they've achieved exceptional comfort as well as lifetime construction. Choose it in mohairs of any good color, with cushion tops of linen frieze.

$189



Hepplewhite Bedroom Suite

$298

Usually Would Be $374

We URGE you to take a quick view of it . . . of its enormously roomy chest of drawers, of its enormously roomy-d r a w e r e d dresser, of its enormously roomy, seven-drawered dressing table. And then the veneering—the exquisite butt walnut and burl elm, and the lovely straight-grain walnut. Four pieces.

We'll Be Glad to Have You Use Our Payment Plan . . . Freight Prepaid

KAUFMANN'S . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

Feature Offering! 9x12 Wilton Rugs

From Two Well-Known Mills **87.50** *Selection of 75 New Rugs*

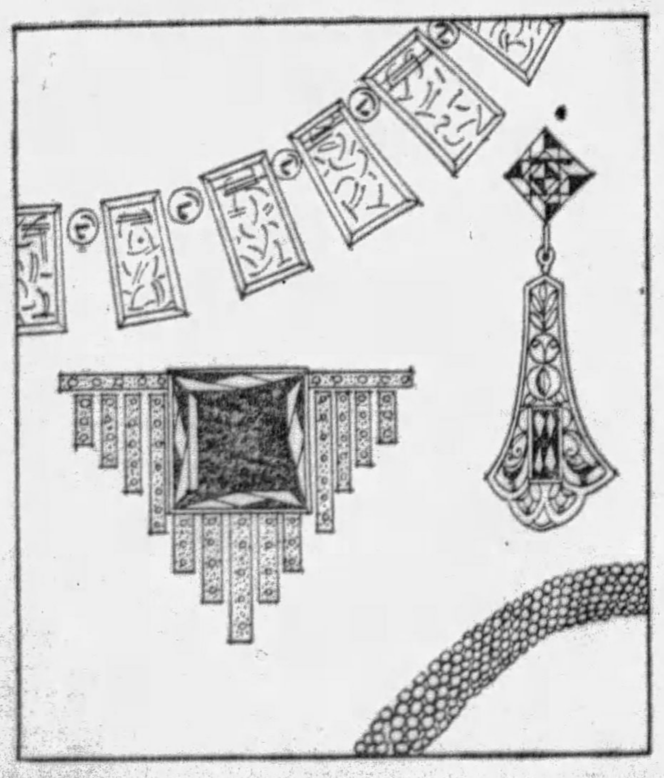
Archibald Holmes and Hardwick & Magee—two old-established Philadelphia mills—join in this offering. Each of these 75 rugs is NEW. Each is a rug of outstanding beauty and durability. Woven on jacquard looms, in which the wool is forced through to the back, they are cushion-like and extremely durable. We unhesitatingly recommend these rugs as offering an exceptional money's worth at this price . . . indeed, one of our best values.

Note: We'll Be Glad to Hold These Rugs for You Until Fall Delivery, If You Desire Rugs May Be Bought On Our Convenient Payment Plan

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

Tomorrow! A Remarkable

Sale of Jewelry



NEW—From a Leading Importer—rare indeed such a collection of fashionable, wanted jewelry at prices so far under regular cost. Only the most unusual circumstances make such an offering possible . . . but here it is. Hundreds of necklaces, chokers, bracelets, rings, earrings, pendants, crystals and simulated pearls . . . so cleverly designed and in such colors as to seem created expressly for the new costumes.

In Three Groups At a Fraction of Actual Value

6192 Pieces	4896 Pieces	2252 Pieces
25c	50c	1.00

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

Wool Frocks for Cool Days

Off to school on nippy mornings, girls will be dressed just right, either in the bright red jersey, with collar, tie and cuffs of dotted navy silk (right) or the jaunty checked model in black and white with linen collar piped in red (left). Many wool frocks, sizes 6 to 14 years, 5.00 to 13.50.

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

First Floor!

EVERYBODY CHANGE!

We're Changing From a Great Store to an Even Greater One

We're moving the positions of some Main Floor departments because of our extensive building operations and we've placed a number of signs about to guide you in finding their new locations. It's just a temporary condition, of course, and we haven't yet mislaid a single department. Read of the changes on the signs tomorrow morning . . . if you miss a few it will be fun to ferret out the department of your search . . . just ask any salesperson to help you.

Two New Entrances and a New Street Floor Arcade Here

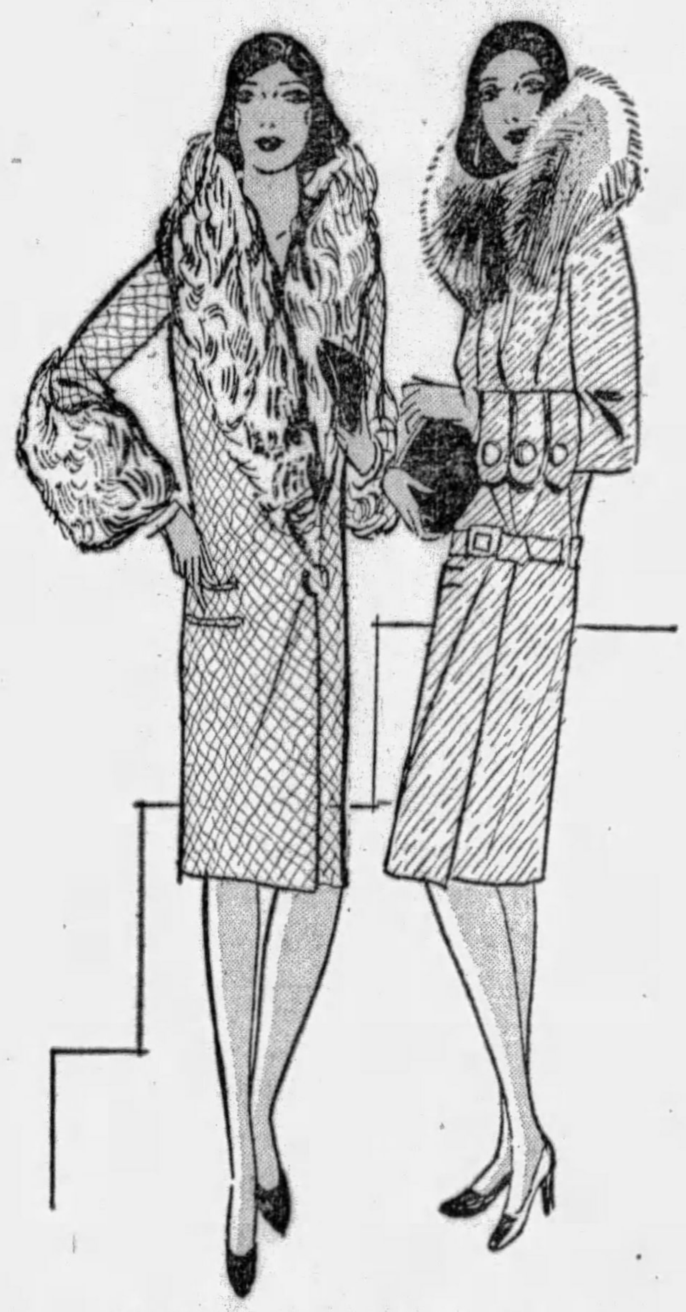
(These Are Temporary . . . and Not Fully Completed)

Various parts of their decorations, their finished attractiveness will be temporarily missing . . . but you'll find them decidedly serviceable and convenient for shopping. A new entrance at the corner of Diamond Street and Cherry Way, another new entrance at the corner of Fifth Avenue and Cherry Way—with the new Street Floor Arcade running the full width of the store between these two entrances.

New Escalators in Readiness!

The gigantic new escalator system—which, when entirely completed, will be capable of transporting the city's whole population through the floors of the store in *one* day—now is in operation for your convenience on many of the floors.

WATCH FOR THE SIGNS TO GUIDE YOU!



$69 to $100 Sports Coats

In the August Sale

$58

Such tweeds . . . those English tweeds in smart, nobby weaves, in mixtures of grey, tans, browns, reds. Soft, spongy, sportsy! Llama cloths, camel's hair. Every one is trimmed in such fine furs as skunk, caracul, raccoon, wolf, fox, opossum. They're just right for school, street, motoring, traveling. Sizes 11 to 17 . . ; 14 to 20 . . . 34 to 44 . . , 38½ to 52½.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR

"Janet Walker" Tailored Frocks

of Lightweight Wool

$18

The school frock, the travel frock, the business frock . . . if it's a lightweight wool, then it's smart. These Janet Walkers are tailored, but not too severe. Jaunty touches are given in vestees, pleated frills, pleated skirts, pockets, unusual collars and ties. There's splendid range of colors . . . green, navy, tan, brown, black-and-white, red, oxford grey. Sizes for women and misses.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR

White Enameled Dish Drainers, Heavy Wire, $1.00

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Griswold Fry Pan Set, Sizes 3 and 8, $1.00

Beginning Monday---and Continuing Throughout the Week

THE FALL SALE HOUSEWARES CHINAWARE GLASSWARE LAMPS

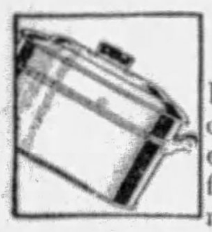
ON THE EIGHTH FLOOR

PHONE & MAIL ORDERS FILLED WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

$3.50 Casseroles

$1.95 Pierced frame of nickeled plate with guaranteed glass baking dish.

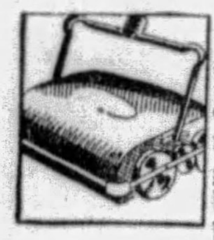
$3.95 Wash Boilers



$3.38 Heavy sheet copper boilers with tight fitting rimmed cover.

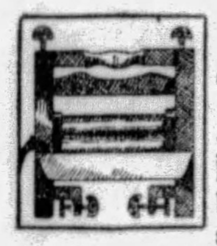
The $4.50 size, now $3.75

Carpet Sweeper



$2.69 Mahogany or walnut finish with good quality bristle brush. Easy movement, long handle. Regularly $3.50 grade.

Clothes Wringer



$5.95 Guaranteed for five years, extra heavy rubber rolls, steel spring wringers. Regular $7.50 grade.

Wigg's $1 Cleaner

68c 5-Lb. Can Waterless Cleaner for all kinds of woodwork, automobiles, glass, etc. Easy to use.

House Brooms

49c Brooms of good quality broom corn, regular 75c each.

Heavier broom corn at 89c.

Metal Stools

$1.19 Steel back stool with enamel finish in all wanted colors.

Same stool without back rest is priced at 84c.

Floor Waxer Set

$2.69 Old English set, long handled waxer, one can of floor wax and one pint of liquid wax. Regularly $3.50 grade.

$2.50 Electric Iron

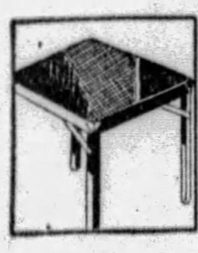
$1.75 Fine 6-lb. electric iron complete with 6-ft. cord and plug. Heats evenly and quickly.

$1.25 Step Ladder

95c Of best quality pine with pail shelf. 4-ft. size.

5-ft. size, $1.50, now $1.15.
6-ft size, $1.80, now $1.59.

$1.95 Card Table

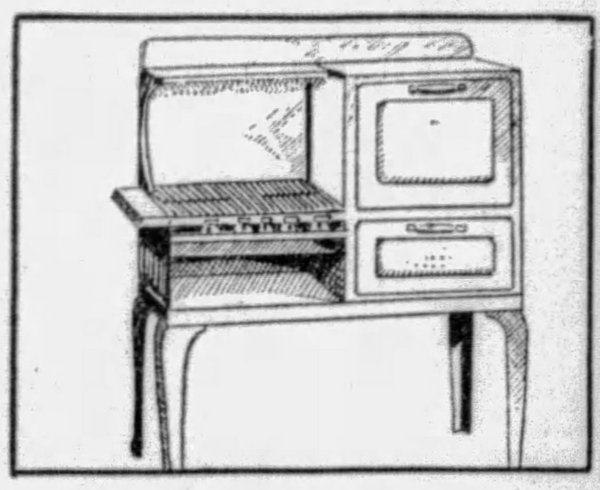


$1.69 Easily folded card tables with moire finish top. Strong, sturdy legs.

Kitchen Bowl Sets

89c Set Yellow earthenware with brown bands; 4 graduated sizes. Regularly $1.25.

Gas Ranges



Range Illustrated Is An All White

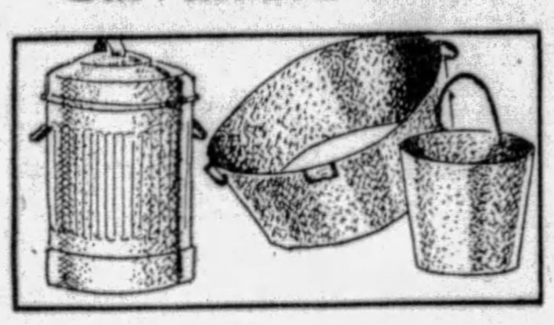
Porcelain Enamel Stove

White gas ranges, grey trimmed cast iron front, right or left oven. Patent lighter, rust proof lining, fully guaranteed. $36.95

All White Porcelain Enamel Stove

16-inch enamel lined oven, utility closet and patent lighter and regulator. All white porcelain enameled. $52.95

Galvanized Ware



Heavy Garbage Cans

$1.25, size 12 gal.	92c
$1.49, size 14 gal.	$1.19
$1.98, size 20 gal.	$1.69

Galvanized Wash Tubs

98c size, wringer attachment	84c
$1.19 size, wringer attachment	92c
$1.39 size, wringer attachment	$1.10

Galvanized Water Pails

29c, 10-quart size	21c
39c, 12-quart size	32c

Soaps and Sundries

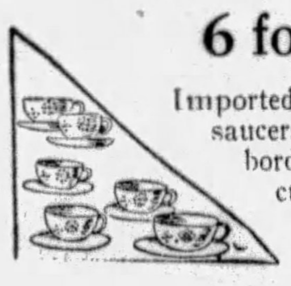
5c Octagon Soap, 20 cakes for 89c
5c P. and G. Soap, 20 cakes for 89c
Medium size Ivory, regularly 7½c. 15 cakes for 98c
Sunbrite Cleanser, cleans, scours, purifies, 25 cans for 98c

Colored Glassware

6 for $1.19

Oval optic stemware, goblets, sherbets, ice teas and tumblers. Rose or green shades.

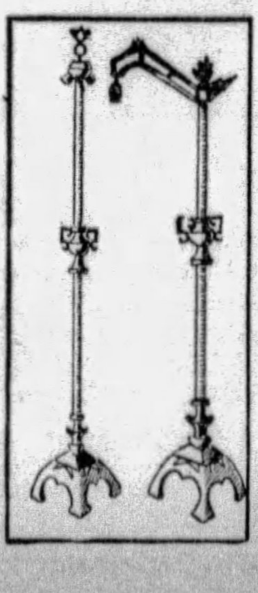
Cups and Saucers



6 for $1.00

Imported China cups and saucers in three different border decorations. Six cups and six saucers at this special price.

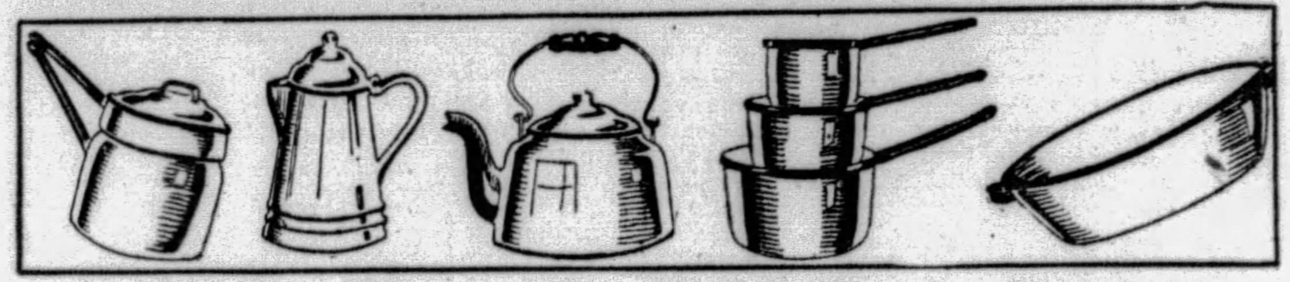
Lamp Bases



Regularly $5.50 at $4.68

Choice of junior or bridge styles in Old English, Spanish and gilt finish—twisted or engraved stems.

Jadex Lamp Bases of modernistic design; regularly $8.50, now $6.85



8,000 Pieces Enamel Ware

High Quality Finish—All White or White and Blue— Values From $1.50 to $2.00

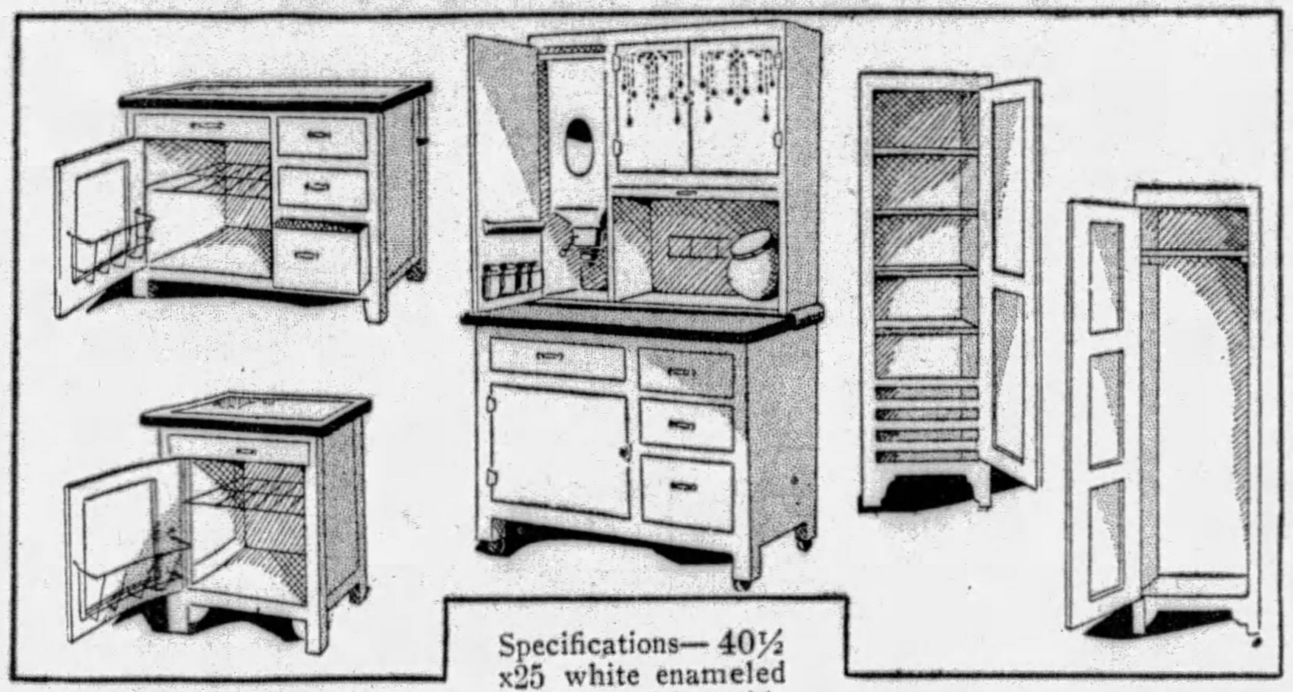
3 or 4-Qt. Long Handled Saucepans with cover.
2 2½, 1-Qt. Saucepan Sets.
Oval Dish Pans

$1.19 Each

5 or 6-Qt. Kettles with cover.
5-Qt. Tea Kettles
2-Qt. Double Boilers
Coffee Pots, 8-cup size.

And many other useful utensils

KITCHEN CABINETS



$20.00 CABINET BASE
Full size porcelain enameled top handy drawer, large cutlery drawer, bread and cake compartments. Green, grey or white $13.45

$12.00 UTILITY BASE
Porcelain enameled table top, 27x25 inches. Utensils and cutlery compartments $9.29

Specifications—40½ x25 white enameled steel porcelain table top, sliding shelf, 7-Pc. glassware set, metal lined bread box, 40-lb. flour bin. Regularly $40, now $33.75

$11.95 BROOM CLOSET
Accomodates all cleaning articles. These handy closets may be had in colors to match your idea, in grey, green, ivory or white. $8.79

$12.50 DISH CLOSET
Convenient cupboard for kitchen, pantry or may be used in bathroom. Six large shelves. $9.29

CHINA---GLASSWARE

Luncheon Set

$1.78

American porcelain luncheon set with service for six. A 25-pc. set that regularly sells for $2.25.

$13.95 58-Piece Dinner Set

$10.78

Three beautiful border patterns in dinner service for six. There are 58 distinctive pieces in sets.

Breakfast Set

$2.78

Service for six in attractive spray pattern on American porcelain. 32-pc. set regularly $3.45.

$1.45 Nappy Set

$1.10

Six graduated nappies in several neat decorations. These imported sets sell regularly at the higher price.

Stone Crock

49c

Stone crocks, 5 gal., useful for storing eggs, making beverages, etc. 6 gal. size, regularly 89c, now 58c.

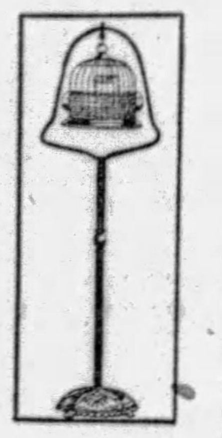
Electric Washers

¼ Horsepower G. E. Motor, Heavy Copper Tub, 6-Sheet Capacity.

$69.95 *Regularly $99.50*

Heavy aluminum 4-position wringer with full length soft rubber rolls and double drain board. The latest model Gyrator type, fully guaranteed for one year.

Bird Cage



And Stand $4.74 Complete

Regular $5.50 bird cages and stands finished in two-tone color effects, blue, green, red and ivory.

$2.50 cages in two-tone color effects of red, blue and green, now $1.98

Clothes Baskets

Willow Baskets

$1.25 size	89c
$1.50 size	$1.09
$1.95 size	$1.45

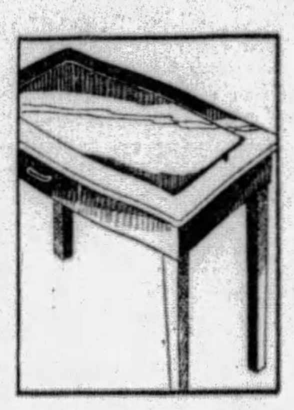
Imported Hampers

$2.50 size	$1.98
$3.75 size	$2.98

Splint Hampers

$1.25 grade	94c

$5.50 Kitchen Tables



$4.34 Porcelain enameled steel table top, all white, grey and white and all grey. Size 41x25 inch top with cutlery drawer.

Japanned Ware

4-Piece Kitchenette Set — Breadbox, sugar, flour and tea containers. Blue, green or white. Regularly $1.45, now $1.19

Roll Top Bread Boxes, carefully made. Blue, green or white. Regularly $1.25, now 98c

Oblong Bread Boxes with rounded corners. Blue, green or white. Regularly $1.00 and $1.50 now 89c & $1.19

Refuse Containers of various colors, foot pedal and galvanized insert. Regularly $1.25, now 98c

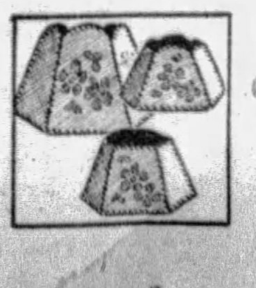
Vegetable Bins in various colors. Regularly $1.25, now 98c

Lamps & Shades

Junior Floor or Bridge Lamps with crackled parchment paper shades, various colors. Regularly $5 to $6.50, now $3.95

Parchment Lamp Shades, bridge style; regularly $2.95, now $2.39

Junior Parchment Shade, regularly $4.95, now $3.89



Bridge, Table and Floor Lamp Shades—Crown top or hexagon styles in variety of coloring. Regular ly $1.25 and $1.50, now 89c

Electric Toaster

$3.89 Electric toaster with excellent nickel finish and guaranteed. Regular $4.25 to $4.95.

$3.50 Rid-Jid Ironing Board

$2.74 Folds easily with one movement. Stands rigidly while you use it.

Toilet Paper

Waldorf toilet paper, 15 large rolls, 89c.

Scott Tissue, extra fine quality paper, 10 rolls for 95c.

Waffle Irons

Griswold waffle irons in two styles for non-electric stoves. Low style, regularly $1.19, now 98c. High style, regularly $2.25, at $1.89.

$2.50 Double Boilers

$1.94 Wear Ever double boilers of the highest grade pure aluminum, 2-qt. size.

$3.50 Bath Cabinet

$2.94 White enamel bath room cabinet of high grade steel. Large mirror.

$1.00 Kitchen Mops

79c Betty Bright mops, the kind that wring dry by twist of the handle.

$5.95 Canary Birds

$3.95 Hartz Mountain canaries, too young to be in full song, but guaranteed.

$1.75 Pie Server

$1.19 Decorative pierced nickel frame holding guaranteed glass baking dish.

$2.00 Boudoir Lamp

$1.59 Italian pottery lamps and shades and other imported lamps.

Electric Percolator

$6.98 Universal make; 7-cup size; heavy nickel plated. Plug and 6 ft. of cord. Regularly $8.95.

Laundry Stoves

Griswold Make

$3.79 Two burner, built on high legs, reinforced with shelf. Regularly $5.50.

WEIDLEIN TALKS ON INDUSTRIAL SCIENCE VALUE

Mellon Institute Director Addresses Institute of Politics in Massachusetts.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 24.—The international importance of industrial research was the theme of an address delivered here today before the Institute of Politics by Dr. Edward R. Weidlein, director of the Mellon Institute, Pittsburgh.

Dr. E. R. Weidlein

Dr. Weidlein showed by many interesting illustrations how scientists are producing new commodities, diverting commerce from its accustomed channels, and affecting trade relations between the nations.

"The present condition," he said, "may be illustrated by describing the shifting of the source of supply of a specific raw material of value. For example, natural camphor from Japan has been largely replaced by the synthetic product of Germany. At present the United States is purchasing more synthetic camphor from Germany than natural camphor from Japan. The next step forward, in the case of an important commodity of this kind, will be to manufacture it in this country."

ZEPPELIN TOPIC

Dr. Weidlein said the activities of many scientists are being concentrated on the problem of aerial transportation, and in this connection alluded to the voyage of the Graf Zeppelin.

"The last decade," he said, "has witnessed the rapid rise of a new branch of the organic chemical industry in the United States based on the conversion of ethylene into organic products of commercial importance. One of these products, ethylene glycol, has found its place in the manufacture of dynamite to such an extent that it greatly reduced the importation of glycerin during 1928. Ethane was used to refuel the Graf Zeppelin in its recent trip to this country, and we are supplying its requirements in Japan and California for the round-the-world cruise.

DEPEND ON EXPORTS

"All countries are depending more and more upon their export trade to keep their own factories in profitable operation. That this business is vital to national prosperity is shown by the fact that in 1928 the foreign trade of the United States, in all its forms, amounted to more than 10 billion dollars. The motor industry is especially active in foreign markets. Of the 32,028,000 automobiles in use throughout the world, 28,551,000 are of American manufacture. Of the 6,336,000 cars in foreign countries, excluding Canada, about 2,881,000 came from the United States.

"The automobile of today is a product of mechanical, metallurgical and chemical research, and the automobile industry is the chief support of another big manufacture that is based largely upon the results of scientific research, namely, the tire industry. The latter is, in turn, the principal user of zinc oxide and carbon black, two products of chemical industry whose manufacture and use have been made efficient through scientific investigation."

Penn DeMolay Dance Scheduled Thursday

"Penn DeMolay Night" will be observed at the Pines Wednesday night, when members of Penn Chapter, Order of DeMolay, stage their pre-school dance. A fine program has been arranged and an invitation has been extended to all DeMolay members and their friends. William C. Fecke and James R. Underwood are in charge of the affair.

Sacred Heart Opens Secretarial Course

A secretarial course for girls will be offered by Sacred Heart High School, Emerson and Alder streets, during the fall term, which begins September 3. The course will be four years, including academic work and cultural subjects. A faculty of trained business executives will have charge, assisted by an advisory committee of businessmen.

Dempsey Sips Tea at Wife's Chicago Party

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.

ESTELLE TAYLOR DEMPSEY, of Hollywood, stopping here on her way to New York, went on a shopping tour today with her husband, Jack.

Yesterday the film actress gave a tea party at one of the clubs, and Jack sat through the dainty affair and didn't appear to mind it at all. Estelle said she would leave Tuesday to start rehearsals in a vaudeville playlet written for her by Willard Mack.

Dempsey has been granted a license by the Illinois Athletic Commission to promote boxing here.

8 DRY RAIDS NET 7 ARRESTS

Government prohibition agents and constables made eight raids Saturday in the East Liberty, South Side, Hill and Homewood districts and in Shaler Township.

They reported finding a "wildcat" brewery in a saloon at Evergreen avenue and Weibel Run road, near Millvale, where they seized 1,426 bottles of home brew beer and three 20-gallon crocks of beer mash. Walter Anuszkiwcz, 42, was arrested and released under $1,000 bond.

A six-quart still was said to have been found in a house at 134 Overbrook street, together with a half pint of moonshine whisky. Joe Mann, who they said, was in the house, was released on his own recognizance. Another half pint of whisky was reported seized in a store at 7515 Tioga street. A 15-year-old girl in charge of the establishment was released on her own recognizance. A raid at a saloon at Sterling and Mission streets, South Side, netted 101 bottles of home brew beer and two quarts of whisky. No arrests were made.

In a raid in a saloon at 5106 Penn avenue the raiders reported finding a pint of moonshine whisky in a coffee pot. Dan P. Kane, 51, was arrested and released under $1,000 bond. The Palace Inn Tea Room, 6329½ Frankstown avenue, was raided and a half pint of whisky was reported seized. S. H. Douglas, 51, was arrested and released on bond.

On the first floor of a building at 7241 Tioga street, the agents reported seizing 250 bottles of home brew beer, 56 half pints of whisky and six quarts of gin. Joseph Barbles, 39, was arrested. Two hundred bottles of home brew beer, 30 quarts of gin, five gallons of alcohol and other alleged contraband, were reported seized in a club on the first floor of a building at 232 Collins avenue. Clarence Keenan, 28, was arrested.

Sodality to Visit Arlington Cemetery

A visit to Arlington National Cemetery will be made by members of the Sodality of Sacred Heart Church when they make a week-end excursion to Washington, September 14, 15 and 16. Members will be given the opportunity to make the three-day trip, take in the sight-seeing tours and enjoy an airplane flight over the city, at a special rate covering all expenses.

Brownsville Child Killed in Crash

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 24.—Rose Stewart, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stewart, of Brownsville, was fatally injured in a crash on the highway entering California, Pa., last night. The child was one of five riding with their parents. At the foot of Big Maiden Hill, Stewart attempted to pass another machine. The cars came together, and Stewart's automobile ran into the gully at the foot of the hill. Other occupants of the car were bruised. Rose died of a fractured skull.

SORORITY ENDS 2-DAY SESSION AT SETON HILL

National Honors Society of Women's Catholic Colleges Holds Initial Congress.

GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 24.—Election of officers today closed the first congress of Kappa Gamma Pi, national honors society of women's Catholic colleges, after a two-day session at Seton Hill College.

The new officers are: President, Miss Mary Cecil Ronan, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; vice president, Miss Ruth E. Toeher, Woburn, Mass.; recording secretary, Miss Helen B. Boggs, Pittsburgh; corresponding secretary, Miss Catherine M. Connor, Notre Dame, Ind., and treasurer, Miss Mary Nanna, Washington.

Twenty-three of 29 colleges holding membership in the organization were represented by 67 accredited delegates from points as far apart as Boston and San Antonio, Tex.

The address of welcome was given by President D. R. Sullivan, of Seton Hill, at the opening business session. Dr. F. V. Corcoran, of Kenrick Seminary, Webster Grove, Mo., then convened the congress. The program included election of national officers, adoption of the constitution and by-laws, and an outline of work for the year. Two business meetings were held today.

The organization enrolls 319 members, graduates of women's Catholic colleges during the last three years. Membership is limited to students who receive their degrees with honor, and the annual quota from each college may not exceed 10 per cent of the students graduated.

The officers of student government and the class presidents of Seton Hill served as a reception committee. Among these were Miss Agnes Allen, of Vandergrift, president of student government, and Miss Catherine Cole, of Greensburg, president of the junior class.

Credit Association Resuming Meetings

The first fall meeting of the Retail Credit Men's Association will be held Monday night, September 16, at the Roosevelt Hotel. Nominations will be held for officers and directors of the organization. The association has decided to abandon the annual summer frolic and combine it with the president's night celebration to be held in October.

A. B. Buckeridge, former secretary of the association and manager of the merchant owned Credit Bureau, Inc., who recently resigned, will take up his duties next month as manager of the New York Credit Bureau.

Swissvale Woman Run Down by Auto

Mrs. Martha Smith, 40, of 7342 Dennison avenue, Swissvale, was struck by a truck late Saturday at Eighth and Braddock avenues, Braddock. She was removed to the Braddock General Hospital suffering a possible skull fracture and a compound fracture of the left leg. Arthur Jordan, 30, of Box 97, Hays, was held by Braddock police to await the outcome of her injuries.

Baltimorean Hit, Driver Arrested

Ralph White, 35, of 639 Oldham street, Baltimore, is in Mercy Hospital with a probable fracture of the skull suffered Saturday afternoon when struck by an automobile at Grant street and Boulevard of the Allies. Thomas Crim, 21, of 26 Russell street, driver of the car, was arrested.

Hindenburg, at 82, Still Active Hunter

BERLIN, Aug. 24.—(AP.)—In his eighty-second year, President Von Hindenburg is an active hunter. After climbing a mountain in fog and rain in Bavaria he has just bagged two chamois buck.

Brookline Bell Hop Dies In Atlantic City Crash

William J. Conway, Jr., 24, of 1637 Methyl street, Brookline, died in an Atlantic City Hospital, relatives were informed Saturday.

Conway, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Conway, who had been employed as a bell hop in the Ambassador Hotel, at the seashore resort, was fatally hurt while returning to Atlantic City Tuesday night after attending the Lomski-Walker fight in Philadelphia when his auto crashed into a heavy truck on the White Horse pike.

Harry L. McDermott, house detective; Bernard Murphy, James Duffy and Bernard Kelly, also in the machine, were injured and are still in the hospital.

Mrs. Conway went to Atlantic City and was with her son when he died. The body will arrive here Sunday.

AT SETON HILL CONGRESS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Stella Gallagher Ann Driscoll Mary Ludes Dorothy Jordan Esther McHaie Marie Scanlon

CO-EDS MEET—Fair delegates to the first congress of Kappa Gamma Pi at Seton Hill College, Greensburg, stroll across the campus of the Greenburg school. These co-eds represent the Marywood College, Scranton, Pa.

Father Believes Girl Has Eloped

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 24.—Lola Rose, 13, daughter of Charles Rose, of Rogers Mill, near here, is believed by police to have eloped. She has been missing since Thursday. Her father indicated she may have gone with Charles Johnson.

Ridgway Native Heads Big Bank

RIDGWAY, Pa., Aug. 24.—A. D. Swift, a native of Ridgway and formerly cashier of the Elk County National Bank, has been elected president of the Central National Bank, of Philadelphia.

Westmoreland Bus Franchises Granted

HARRISBURG, Aug. 24.—(AP.)—Franchises to operate three bus lines and a taxicab service in Westmoreland County have been granted by the Public Service Commission to Luis Marie, of Luxor. The bus routes are between Mutual, Frogtown, Pleasant Unity Jamison, Lycippus and Weltytown; between Kecksburg, Mammoth, Calumet, United, Mutual and Greensburg and between Luxor and Greensburg. The taxicab franchise was granted for Luxor.

Cain-Groom Reunion To Be Held Labor Day

More than 300 persons are expected to attend the sixth annual Cain and Groom reunion to be held Labor Day at the home of George Cain at Clinton. Charles A. Groom is a member of the committee in charge.

Bucket Shops Make $36,000,000 a Year

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(AP.)—The annual intake of "financial speakeasies" is estimated at $36,000,000 by Edward S. Silver, assistant federal attorney. He means bucket shops and the like.

Sons of America Open Convention Here Tomorrow

Delegates from all pa[rts] of Pennsylvania are in Pittsburgh today for the opening tomorrow of the annual session of the State Camp of Pennsylvania, Patriotic Order Sons of America. The sessions will last three days. More than 1,000 delegates are expected. Meetings will be held in the William Penn Hotel.

Members of the organization tonight will attend services in the First Methodist Protestant Church, Union avenue. A patriotic sermon will be delivered by the Rev. J. Robert C. Clark, state chaplain of the organization.

Tomorrow night a musicale and reception will be held in the William Penn Hotel in honor of the officers and delegates. Tuesday there will be sightseeing tours and a boat ride on the steamer Greater Pittsburgh. Andrew G. Wirth is among the local members handling convention details.

Prison Guard Hurt By Pistol Discharge

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 24.—(AP.)—Al Landers, 56, guard at the West Virginia penitentiary, was in a serious condition today at his home near here suffering from a bullet wound. Landers was shot last night when a gun he was cleaning was discharged accidentally.

ORANGE MEET OPENS MONDAY

Delegates will begin arriving in Pittsburgh Sunday to attend the annual sessions of the Grand Orange Lodge of Pennsylvania, Loyal Orange Institute, which open here Monday. Headquarters have been established in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Meetings will be held Monday and Tuesday, with a banquet Monday night in the hotel.

City and county officials will be in attendance at the banquet, at which Grand Master Robert A. Gilmore, of Philadelphia, will preside. Supreme Grand Master Robert E. Douglas, of Detroit; Supreme Grand Mistress Emma L. Wendall, of Rochester, N. Y., and Supreme Grand Secretary John A. H. Thompson, of Pittsburgh, also will attend the banquet. Robert McCreery and William D. Poole are among local committee members.

Mercer Farm Agent Will Drench Sheep

MERCER, Pa., Aug. 24.—Sheep drenching demonstrations will be held in Mercer County next Tuesday. W. S. Hagar, county farm agent, will be in charge.

---Meet Dr. Hyman and he will explain why GOLD PINNED FALSE TEETH

At $20 One Price No More No Less

Would cost at least $50 if made under old method.

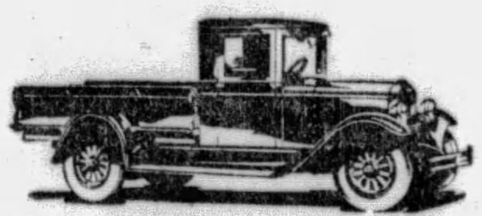
Absolute Painless Tooth Pulling

These ONE PRICE Teeth Guaranteed Strongest and Longest Wearing

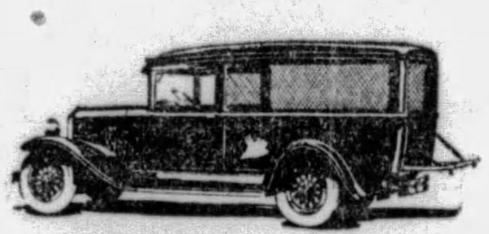
Dr. HYMAN DENTISTS 2nd FLOOR 635 LIBERTY AVE

Open Mon., Wed. and Sat., until 9 P. M. Thurs. and Fri. Till 6 P. M.

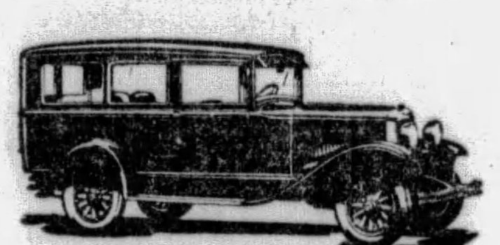
for 8 out of 10 deliveries!



FREIGHTER EXPRESS—grain sides available—demountable canopy top also obtainable.



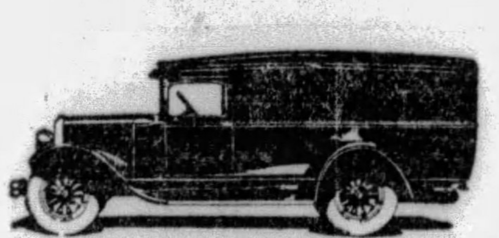
PACKET SCREEN—a brilliant departure from customary construction. Screen body of similar design for Freighter.



PACKET COMMERCIAL SEDAN—convertible for passenger or merchandise transportation.

FREIGHTER EXPRESS—with demountable canopy top—screen sides available—generous loading space.

FREIGHTER GRAIN BODY—a rigid body of selected hardwood construction. Ample proportions.



THE FREIGHTER PANEL—an ultra-modern panel body of custom-built smartness. Similar bodies for ½ and ¾-ton chassis.

FREIGHTER STAKE—exceptionally rugged construction—available as platform or with 45" or 27" stakes.

CHRYSLER BUILT—6 CYLINDERS

So complete is the Fargo line of six-cylinder trucks that there is now a type to fit the needs of eight out of every ten truck users.

Built in capacities of ½, ¾ and 1-ton—the Fargo Packet, Clipper and Freighter respectively—these *Chrysler built* and *Chrysler styled* business builders are available complete with a wide variety of bodies.

It will pay you—no matter what your hauling needs—to inspect the Fargo line. Your first impression, like that of your customers, will be a pleasing one, for these attractive trucks are wholesomely original in design and unmistakably custom-built in their smartness and dash. Further inspection, part by part, will convince you of their clean-cut, advanced construction. Actual test on the road will prove their ability in performance—in power, speed, flexibility, driving ease and riding comfort. Dependable and economical in a typically *Chrysler* manner, they are built to earn their way.

Consider the price of the Fargo type that fits your needs. Weigh its value on any basis of comparison. Buy it with abiding confidence in its ability to rate high among your business assets.

PRICES

FARGO ½-TON PACKET—*Chassis $595; Panel $845; Screen $845; Canopy $835; Sedan $945.* FARGO ¾-TON CLIPPER—*Chassis $725; Panel $975; Screen $975; Canopy $965; Sedan $1075.* FARGO 1-TON FREIGHTER—*Chassis $795. The complete line of bodies, of outstanding appearance and construction, includes panel, stake, canopy, express and platform. All prices f. o. b. factory. Fargo dealers extend the convenience of time payments.*

FARGO

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

437

KILROY MOTORS, INC., Baum Blvd. and Euclid, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CALVIN & McMULLEN, Beaver Falls, Pa.
HUSELTON AUTO CO., 418 So. Main St., Butler, Pa.
COMMONWEALTH MOTOR CO., Erie, Pa.
O. C. HARROLD, 237 E. Pittsburgh St., Greensburg, Pa.
CITY MOTORS CO., Johnstown, Pa.
A. R. BOARTS, Kittanning, Pa.
CRAWFORD MOTOR SALES, INC., 953 Water St., Meadville, Pa.
CHAMBERS MOTOR CO., 426 N. Croton St., New Castle, Pa.
DREY ST. MOTOR CO., New Kensington, Pa.
NORTHWESTERN MOTORS, INC., 13-19 Front St., Oil City, Pa.
NAGLE MOTORS, INC., 185 Hanover St., Pottstown, Pa.
SHENANGO VALLEY AUTO CO., Sharon, Pa.
COLONIAL MOTOR CO., Washington, Pa.
JOHN H. WHITE, 708 Turner Avenue, Cambridge, O.
CITY AUTO CO., 244 Main St., Coshocton, O.
CITY AUTO CO., Center St., Dennison, O.
EPPLEY MOTOR SALES CO., 528 Minerva St., E. Liverpool, O
WM. H. LORENTZ, INC., 203 Green St., Marietta, O.
J. S. MOORE CO., Steubenville, O.
COSTELLO MOTORS, INC., Fairmont, W. Va.
WILKINS MOTOR CO., Morgantown, W. Va.
WM. H. LORENTZ, INC., Eighth St., Parkersburg, W. Va.
GALLAWAY MOTOR SALES, Wheeling, W. Va.

RELIEF FOR STOMACH ILLS

and other health destroying ailments that have kept thousands of sufferers in misery and despair now seen in modern discovery BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS. How little we think the stomach controls High Blood Pressure and most all supposedly incurable diseases! Every organ in the body receives its allowance and maintenance from the stomach. Why do we impose on it? Nobody cares much—because it has to take what you give it and say nothing until some future date. You get a message from the kidneys—Bright's Disease, Hardening of the Arteries; a message from the Heart—Myocarditis, with what you call Rheumatism produced by toxins in the blood stream; Stiff joints and painful Muscles. The Liver always trying to do what the Stomach fails to accomplish. Give up the fight and the patient drifts into Anemia. The time has come to stop drugging and abusing this wonderful organ that can digest all but itself. Don't you believe it is time to give some special thought to these facts and eliminate this stomach drugging, which you know is wrong, neglecting the only sure and effective avenue of medication—the blood stream? BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS are used universally in the treatment of these supposedly incurable diseases and can be had only at the (Exclusive License)

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Hours Daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Wednesday and Saturday, 9 to 7. Sunday, 9 to 1.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

MARINELLO

MISS JEAN PAGE

of the research staff of the Marinello Company, will be a guest of this store

THIS WEEK

Miss Page will be happy to give you practical instruction in the correct treatment for every condition of the skin. She will arrange a personal consultation by appointment, if you wish. Do avail yourself of this opportunity to receive expert advice on your own skin problems. This consultation is without charge; it is a service offered you by the Marinello Company and this store.

—TOILET GOODS, STREET FLOOR.

Last Chance To Purchase

The new HOOVER

It BEATS ... as it Sweeps as it Cleans

at $59.50 & $75.00

Prices Advance Sept. 1st

No other cleaner can give you the thorough cleanliness of THE HOOVER. It removes more "DIRT PER MINUTE" than any other cleaner.

EASY TERMS ... Our Budget Plan will enable you to secure your HOOVER this week. A reasonable down payment and the balance out of your income will deliver the Hoover to you at the present low price.

We will be glad to demonstrate in your home . . . just phone us.

The HOOVER you purchase now will be the same model that takes the new price September 1st and will have all the latest improvements.

YOUR OLD CLEANER
Can be applied on the purchase price of your new Hoover.

—DEMONSTRATION ON THE STREET FLOOR.

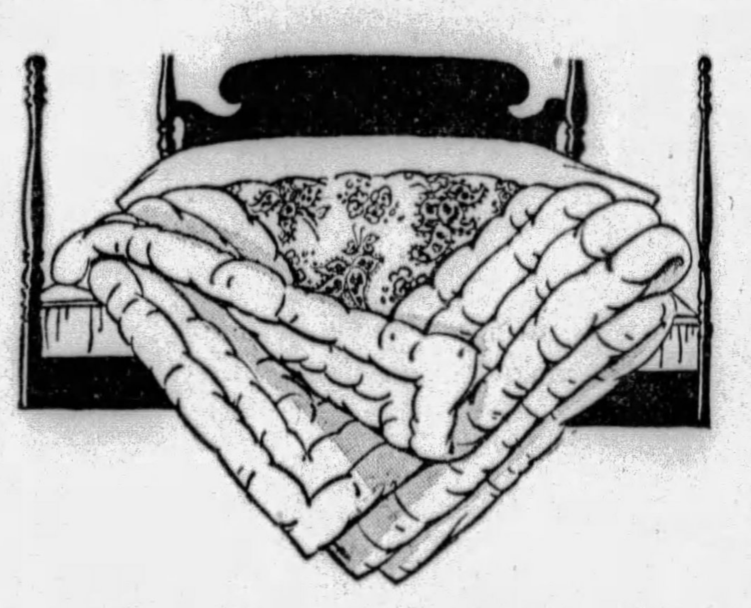
Room Lots
Wall Paper—$1.00

Bedroom, kitchen and attic papers, consisting of 10 rolls wall and 20 yards of binder or border. Limited 2 lots to a customer.

Room Lots Wall Papers—Suitable for all rooms. 10 rolls wall, 20 yards binder and 6 rolls ceiling. Regularly $4.00.......... $2.95

Room Lots High-Grade Papers—One to three rooms of a kind. Values up to $9.00. 10 rolls wall, 20 yards binder and 6 rolls of ceiling............ $4.98

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR.



Sateen Covered
Wool-Filled Comforts

Contrasting Border Combinations

$4.95

A pure wool-filled comfort for these cooler and coming winter nights. Many colors are here that will harmonize with your bedroom. Full-bed size.

Mattress Covers

Of unbleached muslin. Allows for shrinkage. Well stitched. Full bed size. $1.00

Damask Linen Cloths

54x54-in. cloths. Hemstitched hems. Attractive floral designs. Each. $1.79

Napkins in floral designs—14x14-inch size. Dozen $1.79.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR.

STORE OPEN DAILY IN AUGUST UNTIL 5 P. M.—SATURDAY INCLUDED

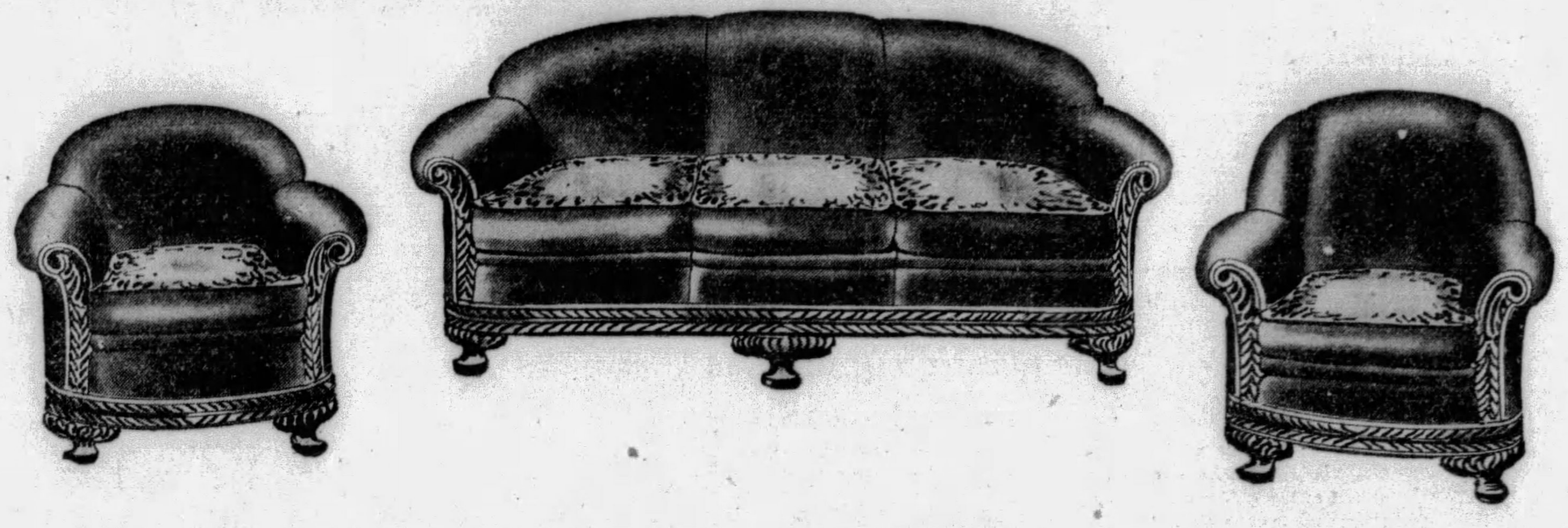
ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" ATLANTIC 4500

Last Great Week of This Greater
August Furniture Sale

Hundreds of suites of fine furniture to sell in six days!. . . Irresistible Prices! . . . Read the examples below. You are coming because you can't afford to stay away! Budget Payments available, too! We will hold your selection for future delivery.

Furniture Department Open Till 9 Every Evening This Week



$349 Beautiful Made-to-Order 3-Piece All-Mohair Suite

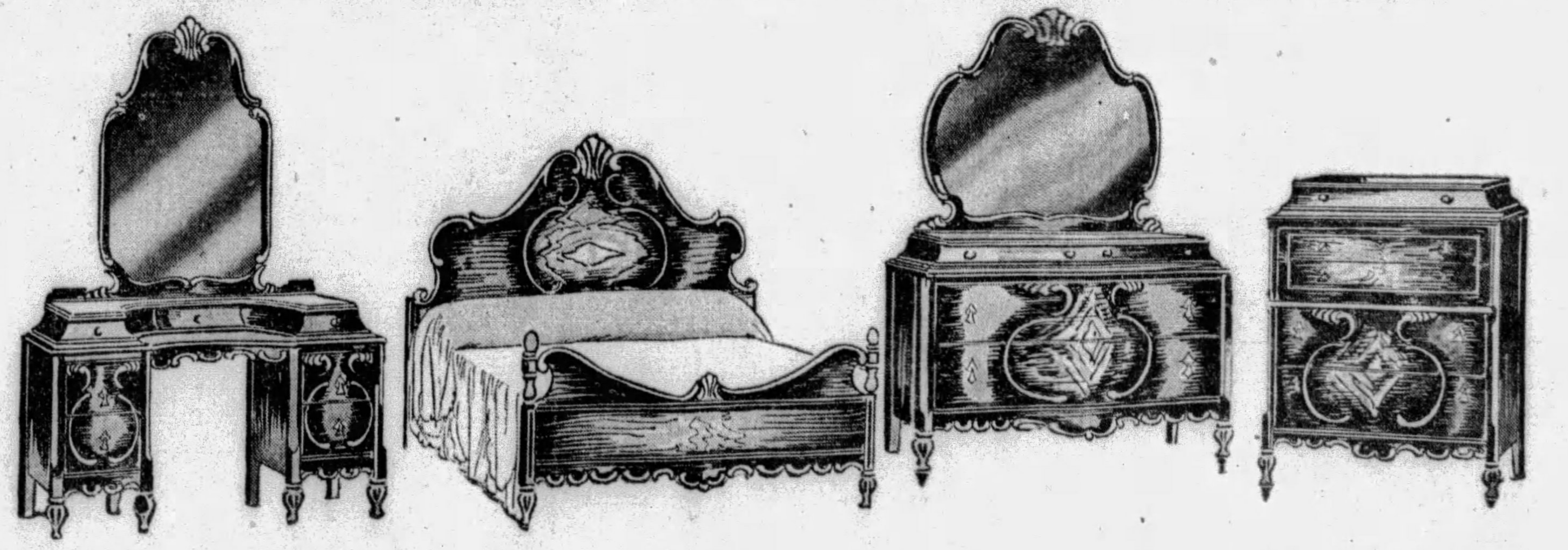
You will save exactly $100 on this remarkably low priced living room suite. A choice is offered in the newest assortment of lustrous mohair coverings . . . apricot, peach, green, burgundy, mole, and rose taupe. Beautiful linen frieze coverings on reversible Nachman spring filled cushions. Full webbing construction. Separately, the pieces are priced: Sofa, $124.50; any of four style chairs, $62.50.

$249

$335 Brown Walnut Veneered 10-Piece Dining Suite

Style, construction, and superb quality serve to lend this suite an atmosphere of genuine hospitality. The finely selected contrasting walnut veneers, carved wood ornamentation, and solid oak interiors will serve your home for years. Velvety walnut finish. Choice of 3 practical handsome mohair seat coverings. 66-inch buffet, 44-inch china, 42-inch server, 8 foot extension table. 8 pieces priced $210.25. 9 pieces, $264.25.

$289



$300 Generously Proportioned 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

All of the fine detail and smartness of Rosenbaum design and quality is embodied in the gorgeous chamber creation. Every cabinet piece is dustproof in construction . . . all oak interiors. Straight grained and butt walnut veneers combined with fine wood carvings. Glazed lacquer finish. Semi- venetian mirrors. Dresser 23x50 inches. Vanity 18x48 inches. Chest 20x38 inches. Full or twin size beds.

$199

—ROSENBAUM'S, AUGUST FURNITURE SALE, TENTH & ELEVENTH FLOORS

OUT-OF-TOWN PURCHASES WILL BE SENT PREPAID TO YOUR NEAREST SHIPPING POINT

BIRDS, BEASTS ATTEND GAME FARM OPENING

Jordan State Preserve Dedicated With Feast; End With Coon Hunt.

By JOHN P. COWAN.
Staff Correspondent.

HARLANSBURG, Pa., Aug. 24.—A great day was this for Western Pennsylvania sportsmen. With the aroma of roasted ox, the music of a scarlet-coated military band and the oratory of state and local political leaders, the Jordan State Game Farm was dedicated in a style that befitted Pennsylvania, leading game preserve section of North America.

More than 5,000 ring-necked pheasants on the hundreds of acres of nesting grounds looked on. Playful black bear cubs did their comedy stuff while the orators had the platform, bob-cats snarled, raccoons chattered, porcupines perked their jagged quills, beavers dammed and the young deer took fright.

STARTS WITH TRAP SHOOT

The ceremonies, which began with a trap shoot and ended with a 'coon hunt, brought together many state officials and nearly every able-bodied sportsman in Lawrence County. The farm is situated within 12 miles of New Castle and is in honor of Dr. Charles G. Jordan, secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, who was instrumental in having the game preserve located here. It contains 300 acres and is used for the propagation of game to stock the western counties of the state.

"Pennsylvania leads America as a refuge for wild life," declared Senator George T. Weingartner, of Lawrence County, chairman of the dedication exercises. "This farm has been opened only a few months and in the past season H. J. Sines, its superintendent, has raised thousands of pheasants and quail and shipped 30,000 ring-necked pheasant egges for hatching."

GAME BODY LAUDED

Dr. Jordan in his address complimented the Pennsylvania Game Commission on its work and called on Ross M. Loeffler, president of the commission, to give a report of the big game census of the state. More black bear, more deer, more wild turkey and more sportsmanlike sportsmen, the speakers asserted, make Pennsylvania the "sportsmen's paradise." The eastern counties will be supplied with a state game farm near Norristown, which will be dedicated next month.

Others who took part in the exercises were L. W. McClung, secretary of the Lawrence County Sportsmen's Association; Jared M. B. Reis, dean of th State Game Commission; Charles G. Martin, president of the Lawrence County 'Coon Hunters' Association; Senator H. I. Painter, of Butler; Representative Bart Richards, of Lawrence; Representative R. J. McKay, of Mercer; Fred L. Rentz, of New Castle, and Representative H. M. Stevenson, of Mercer.

MEETING A PHEASANT

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

JORDAN DEDICATION—Dr. Charles T. Jordan, secretary of State Department of Agriculture, meets a prize cock ring-neck pheasant at the dedication of the Jordan State Game Farm at Harlansburg, Pa., Saturday. The farm was named for him.

2 ROCKEFELLER ROBBERS HELD

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 24.—(AP.)—The paymaster of the Westchester Construction Company, working on the Pocantico Hills estate of John D. Rockefeller, was held up today by two Negroes who escaped with $3,000, but were captured 15 minutes later on a train at Yonkers.

A few minutes after the holdup George McGarry, station agent at East View, saw the Negroes run across the platform and board a passenger train at his station.

Almost simultaneously the alarm from the Rockefeller estate came in. McGarry wired ahead to Yonkers, and police there removed the men from the train. They found the bag containing the payroll in their possession, the officers said.

Good to Inspect Inland Waterways Of Middle West

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(AP.)—Secretary Good will leave Washington Monday to inspect one of the Middle West's principal inland waterways—the Illinois River.

As inland waterway development is a subject in which President Hoover is greatly interested, the War Department head's visit to the Illinois River probably will be followed by inspection of other important water traffic arteries.

His inspection of the Illinois River will start Tuesday from Chicago and will be made by boat and automobile. He will travel part of the way on the government boat Comanche. On both the Illinois River and the upper Mississippi, if he visits the latter, the secretary will observe the Army engineers working at full speed on the building of channels.

STEEL FINISHED ON ARMY ANNEX

Steel workers on the new eight-story addition to the Salvation Army headquarters building, Third avenue, yesterday put the last steel upright in place, and fastened the American flag to it, indicating the building will go no higher.

The addition will give headquarters workers additional facilities, which they have long needed, according to Capt. Clifford Lockwood. It faces Third avenue and extends half way back to the Boulevard of the Allies. A large portion will be devoted to Sunday school rooms for the Young People's Corps.

The addition was planned and started under the direction of Lieut. Col. Joseph Atkinson and approved by the Greater Pittsburgh Advisory Board.

Poles Plan Tribute To Pulaski, Hero of Revolutionary War

Polish organizations in the Pittsburgh district are making plans for the sesquicentennial commemoration of the death of Brig. Gen. Pulaski, who fought with the American Army during the Revolutionary War. The program will be open on Flagstaff Hill, Schenley Park, Sunday, October 6. High church dignitaries will conduct the field mass, after which a parade will be held.

The parade will form at the park entrance and move to the downtown district. City officials will sit with Polish leaders on a reviewing stand.

Memorial services in honor of Gen. Pulaski will be held that night in Memorial Hall, where speakers of national prominence will make addresses. The Rev. J. L. Pudlo is chairman of the committee.

DAM SPEEDED AT KITTANNING

KITTANNING, Aug. 24.—After weeks of preparation, during which over 300 men were kept busy, the first concrete today was run into the footings of Lock No. 8, which is being built at Orr Hill, above this city.

The lock will be one of the longest undertaken on the Allegheny River. It will be 704 feet in length and the guide walls 516 feet. In all there are 46,500 cubic yards of concrete to be poured.

Setting of the forms for the river wall will be undertaken Monday. Three shifts of men are at work and next week more will be employed in an effort to have the river wall of the lock poured before high water interferes.

NIGHTS NAMED IN VETS' CIRCUS

Six nights named in honor of different organizations will be observed at the indoor circus in Duquesne Garden the week of September 16, under the auspices of Malate Post No. 12, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Proceeds are to be used for the erection of the Malate memorial home. R. Bruce Chester is head of the committtee arranging the circus.

Monday night will be civic night in honor of public officials. Tuesday night will be Knights of Columbus night, and the various councils in the Pittsburgh district will send representatives; Wednesday night will be ex-service night. Thursday night is set aside for the Congress of Women's Clubs. Friday night will be fraternal night, and Saturday night will be open for all.

Garfield Post No. 699, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is in the midst of a membership drive and it is hoped that 200 new members will be enrolled before the drive closes. Commander J. E. F. Byrnes, J. H. Baird, Daniel McConville and John Oehling are in charge of the drive.

EAST LIBERTY PICNIC TUESDAY

Between 30,000 and 40,000 persons are expected to attend the third annual "East Liberty Day" to be held Tuesday in Highland Park under the auspices of the East Liberty Chamber of Commerce. The outing will be in the nature of a family basket picnic, according to General Chairman George B. Hess.

George B. Hess

Many races and contests have been arranged for both children and adults. There will be baseball and mushball games and an aquatic meet, scheduled to begin at 2:30 o'clock. Paul E. Taylor is in charge of the sports program. Free refreshments and novelties will be distributed. Baskets will be checked free of charge and there will be free transportation to the park by autos, trucks and buses. The buses will run between the park and North Highland and Stanton avenues, George W. Bauer is head of the transportation committee.

George W. Bauer

Loud speakers will be placed in the park to enable all to hear the musical program. Special police will be on hand to direct traffic in the park. Invitations have been extended to 67 civic organizations within a radius of 50 miles and many representatives of such bodies will attend.

Chinese Coins Balk U. S. Slot Machines

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—America's penny-in-the-slot machines, rapidly spreading all over the world, have a comparatively easy job in most countries, but they have to be all but human in China.

A report on the coin-operated machine industry, made public by the Commerce Department, tells of the difficulties encountered in that country, where various issues of coins of the same value may be square, hexagonal, large, small, fat or thin, and with or without a hole in the center.

Band Concerts Today

CONCERTS are scheduled for both county parks Sunday afternoon and another will be given Sunday evening in Schenley Park. The concerts in the county parks will be the last of the season.

The programs:

NORTH PARK
3:30 Until 6 O'Clock.
Nirella Orchestra.

March, Rotary .... Nirella
Victor Herbert Favorites ..... Herbert
Xylophone Solo, Xylophonia ....
Selection, Robin Hood ...... De Koven
Selection from the Opera Bohemian Girl .... Balfe
Saxophone Solo, Valse Lento ....
Selection, Rose Marie .... Friml
Grand Finale, La Losca ..... Puccini

SOUTH PARK
3:30 Until 6 O'Clock.
Amerita Band.
"America"

Processional from Rienzi ..... Wagner
Overture, "If I Were King" .... Adam
Scenes from Carman .... Bizet
Ballet Suite, Copelila .... Delibes
Pastel,
a Serenade .... Chapi
b Egyptian March .... Strauss
Concert Waltz, Life in Vienna .... Komczak
Fete De Boheme, Scenes Neapolitian .... Massanet
"The Star Spangled Banner"

SCHENLEY PARK
Victor Saudek, Conductor.
7:30 O'Clock.

Overture, Die Meistersinger .. Wagner
Melody in G Flat .... Cadman
Suite La Fete de Seville .... Marchetti
a Bolero.
b Sierra Morena.
c Jota.
d Sevillanas.
e Marche des Toreadors.
Fantasy, Die Walkure .... Wagner
Southern Rhapsody .... Hoswer
Community Singing.
H. Vernon Porter, Conductor.
Symphony Pathetique No. 6 .... Tschaikowsky
Lucia di Lammermoor ...... Donizetti
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1 ...... Lizst
"Star Spangled Banner"

FREE EXTRACTION

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SAVE ½ DR. WALLS M. D. & D. D. S.
Registered U. S. A. & Europe

IF I HURT YOU, NO CHARGE

Not a Pain
Cost-Plus System
(Time & Materials)
& Budget Payment Plan
As Low As $1—$2—$3

WHY PAY MORE? SPECIAL PRICES!

See My Unbreakable Plates, Lowest Prices in the City.

USEFUL

Cash or Credit $1, $2 or $3 Weekly

GUARANTEED FIT
Full Upper Or Lower Plate
AS LOW AS $7.50 $12.50

Dr. Walls Klutch Suction Plates As low as $17.50

GAS SWEET AIR NOVOCAINE for Painless Extraction.

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

PITTSBURGH'S ONLY PHYSICIAN-DENTIST

Fillings $1 Up—Bridges $3 Up

TUNE IN ON KQV AT 11 A. M. DAILY and WJAS TUESDAY, 9:30—HEAR DR. WALLS TALK ON TEETH

Dr. WALLS M. D. and D. D. S. ONLY AT 5TH AVE. & MARKET STREET
Physician-Dentist
OFFICES AND CLINIC ESTABLISHED 1895
OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. SUNDAYS 11 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

Watch The Daily
SUN-TELEGRAPH
Every Day
For the Latest Reports From the City-Wide
STRAW VOTE POLL
Who Will Be Our Next Mayor?

FINAL WEEK!
of Our August Sale
WINTER COATS
$75 to $85 Coats---Samples Worth More

Hundreds of newly purchased coats go on sale tomorrow! Values that are a fitting climax to the most successful August Coat Sale in our history! If there is the slightest doubt in your mind about buying your winter coat now, just come and see these coats at $59!

$59

No More When These Are Gone
Already we have received word that all reorders for August Sale Coats will be at substantial advance in prices! This means you MUST NOT delay if you are to take advantage of these savings!

$10 Deposit will hold your coat until Oct. 15th

Every Coat Outstanding in Value
...made for us during the dull season, on a non-profit basis...This explains why we can sell you such fine coats NOW for only $59...when similar garments will necessarily sell at MUCH HIGHER PRICES! We believe that these coats are not to be equalled at $59... and that in SMART FASHION they are superior to higher priced ones!

Extra Fine Furs
Genuine Badger — Manchurion Wolf
Cross Badger — Pointed Manchur. Wolf
Genuine Skunk — Platinum Wolf
Marmink — Red Fox
Squirrel — Badger Wolf
Kolinsky Lynx — Caracul
Ringtail Opossum — Muskrat

Furs that you little expect to find on coats at $59! Convincing proof that the values must be "right"! Furs used in all the new collar and cuff effects, borders, and panels so smart this season!

Fashion Details---
Coats of individuality and distinction...coats of symmetrical and moulded lines...coats with a wealth of detail. Charming front flares, side flares, back flares, intriguing ripples. Rich fabrics carefully manipulated to mould the figure. Furs abundantly applied. Collars built about the face. New spiral and pointed cuffs. Fur borders, fur fronts and panels of fur.

Juniors' Sizes .... 13 to 19
Misses' Sizes .... 14 to 20
Women's Sizes .... 36 to 46
Extra Sizes .... 44½ to 52½
Little Women's Sizes .... 35½ to 45½

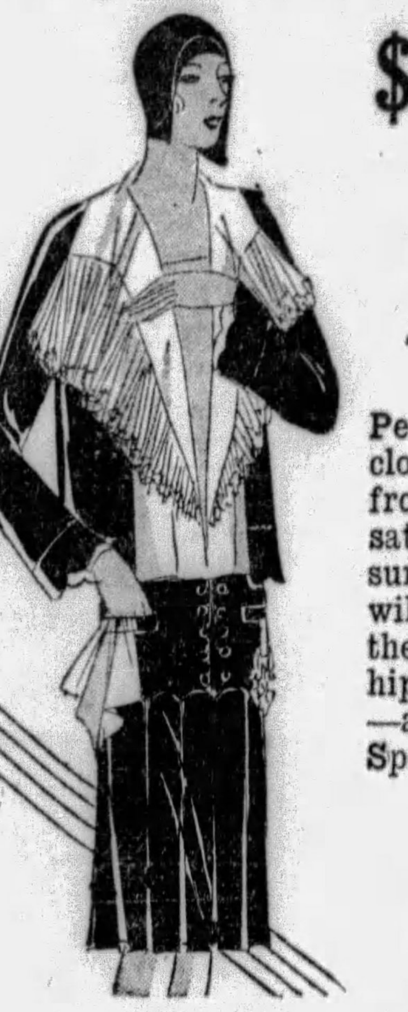
Frank & Seder—Second Floor

FRANK & SEDER

FRANK & SEDER

New Fall Ensemble Frocks

The Most Comprehensive Display in Town—Really the Last Word in Styles and Values!



$15 to $49.75

Flat Crepe! Sports Cloth! *Satins! Transparent Velvet!*

Perhaps it's a swagger sports frock of covert cloth you want? Or maybe a dainty tea-time frock of shimmering transparent velvet and satin? But which ever it is, you may rest assured that we have it — and at a price that will appeal to you! The most alluring of all the Fall styles and shades! Tightly swathed hiplines ... draped fronts ... ruffled blouses—all the newest touches decreed by Fashion! Special styling for women and misses.

'The dress sketched at left is of fine quality crepe ... with palest eggshell chiffon under blouse! Box pleats on the skirt ... scallops on the jacket ... wide pleated frill down the front of the blouse! And a dainty little watch fob dangles from a pocket! In all newest shades—$49.75.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Clearance Extraordinary!

Slightly Mussed Silk Dresses

Now Marked at Practically Give-a-way Prices! Every One of Them a Wonderful Buy at These Low Prices!

Formerly to $16.50	Formerly to $25	Formerly to $39.75
$5	$7.50	$10

We have taken all of our mussed silk dresses—and priced them for quick clearance! Every one of them is an excellent buy—as all they need is a trip to the laundry or cleaner, and their freshness is restored! All sorts of frocks for many different occasions! A variety of the best styles and shades! And a good size range for women, misses and larger women. Come early for best selection!

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Make Tomorrow Your Day!

Last Week of the AUGUST SALE FUR COATS

Buy Your Fur Coat While the Reduced August Prices Are Still in Effect! Shop the Town Over—Compare the Values—Then Come Here Tomorrow and

Save 10% to 33 1/3%

Over September 1st Prices!

Here Are Three Special Groups Tomorrow's Feature Offerings—

RUSSIAN PONY COATS, $125 values,
Natural and black—beautifully matched skins.
MUSKRAT COATS, $159.50 values....
In golden and natural.
LEOPARD CAT COATS, $159.50 values,
Trimmed lavishly with either raccoon or fox.
AMERICAN BROADTAIL, $189 values,
Pearl grey or bronze shades.
SQUIRREL TRIMMED, $139.50 values,
Six beautiful models, all different
BEAVERETTE COATS, $139.50 values,
Self and leopard trimmed.

$100

SMART CARACUL COATS, $298 Values
Black, platinum, bronze and gold shades.
SILVER MUSKRAT; $225 values.....
Trimmed red, brown and amber fox.
PANTHER COATS, $225 values......
Self, fox and raccoon trimmed.
HUDSON SEAL COATS, $298 values..
(Dyed muskrat), self trimmed.
AMERICAN BROADTAIL, $298 values,
11 models, trimmed in squirrel or fox.
RACCOON COATS, $245 values......
Self trimmed, Johnny and roll collars.

$198

JAPANESE MINK COATS, $398 values,
Fox and self trimmed.
PERSIAN LAMB COATS, $398 values..
Trimmed in excellent quality Krimmer.
CARACUL COATS, $398 values.......
Black, golden shades, trimmed in fox.
OCELOT COATS, $345 values.......
Trimmed in fitch and natural fox.
SQUIRREL COATS, $398 value.......
Natural, beige and cocoa shades.
HUDSON SEAL COATS, $398 values..
(Dyed Muskrat) trimmed in ermine, Krimmer, etc.

$298

Other Fur Coats That Will Sell Later From $69.50 to $1,375—Now Priced $49.50 to $1,095.

A Convenient Deferred Payment Plan Can Be Arranged If You Desire.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

SCHOOL APPAREL FOR BOYS AND GIRLS!

Boys' Suits

With 2 Pants! Regularly $10 to $12.95! Guaranteed All-Wool! $7.98

A suit sale which is particularly opportune for the opening of school! Rugged ... heavy suits of tweed and mixtures—in all the newest patterns and shades for Fall! *Fourth Floor*

Boys' Wool Sweaters

Guaranteed all-wool. Either fancy or plain; all pull-over styles. The popular V-neck type! Bright new colors for sportswear. Sizes 30 to 36. $2.98

Boys' Shirts

Our "Rob Roy" brand! All guaranteed fast color, made of madras, fine broadcloth, etc.! The regular $1.50 and $2 grade! Youths', Juniors' and Oliver Twist sizes. 79c

Fourth Floor

Girls' Coats

"Men's Wear" Chinchilla! All Plaid Lined! Later Price $16.98! $12.98

Warm, sports coats which every school girl will need. High fur pouch, or convertible collars! And lined with bright wool plaid that would make anyone feel warm! Colors are navy and tan. Sizes 8 to 14. *Third Floor*

Children's New Hats

All sorts of attractive felts, velvets and angoras for early Fall! Smartest styles and colors of the season! $1 to $3.95

Third Floor

Girls' Dresses

A sale which has been given careful thought and planning! New Fall tub dresses which are guaranteed fast color! Mothers will want several. Sizes 7 to 14. Bloomer dresses, 6 to 10. $1.98 *Third Floor*

Children's New "Foot Craft" Shoes

All leathers and a variety of styles! Pure leather gold spot soles. Sizes 5 to 8. $3 & $3.50 High and low shoes. Just the suitable shoes for school wear. Sizes 8½ to 2.

Third Floor

FRANK & SEDER

EXTRA!

We've Just Received From

ALEXANDER SMITH W. & J. SLOANE AND STEPHEN SANFORD

185 Mill-Trial RUGS

The First Rugs of the Season—right off the loom—the newest patterns from these three great makers!

They're Actual $44 Values

And We're Selling Them at

$29.75

HERE ARE THE SIZES:

9x12 Alex. Smith Colonials
9x12 W. & J. Sloane Argonnes
9x12 Alex. Smith Carletons
9x12 Sanford Axminsters
8.3x10.6 Sloane Royal Velvets
11.3x12 Seamless Wool Velvets
6.9x9 Mohawk Royal Wiltons
8.3x9 Seamless Wiltons

They're Stamped "Mill Trials" and "Misweaves" because they're all FIRST RUNS—but we STAND SQUARELY BEHIND EVERY ONE OF THEM.

SALE ON THE SIXTH FLOOR

Extraordinary Sale!

Paints & Varnishes

At Savings of 50%

Our stock consists of over three carloads of Paints and Varnishes, which is entirely too large for this time of the year. Therefore we have made drastic reductions. Every can carries our guarantee.

$3 Ready Mixed House Paints	$1.90 Gal.
$3 No. 1 Furniture Varnish	$1.79 Gal.
$1.75 Asbestos Roof Coating	95c Gal.
$2.50 Red Metallic Roof Paint	$1.39 Gal.
$4 All-Purpose Varnish	$2.49 Gal.
$1.40 White Damar Varnish	95c Qt.
85c Old English Wax	65c Lb.
$3 Flat White Paint	$1.69 Gal.
$4 Varnish Stains	$2.49 Gal.
$4 Best Grade Ready Mixed Paints	$2.49 Gal.
$1.40 Linoleum Varnish	95c Qt.
$4.50 Porch and Deck Paint	$3.49 Gal.

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Mt. Lebanon Township Purchases Plot for Park

$22,731 PAID FOR PROPERTY IN CEDAR BLVD.

Auditorium Building in Crafton Changes Hands, Recently Held at $110,000

A plot of ground at Cedar boulevard and Austin avenue, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold by the Willow Terrace Development Company to the Township of Mt. Lebanon for $22,731, according to a deed recorded yesterday. The property will be used by the township for park purposes.

The land extends along Cedar boulevard for more than 1,000 feet and is sold subject to restrictions.

The Auslander-Krasnow Company, co-operating with the Osgood Real Estate Company, has sold for H. A. Gold to an unnamed investor the property at Noble and Bradford avenues, Crafton, known as the Auditorium Building. The parcel was recently held at $110,000. This is the third time the property has changed hands in the last year, according to those handling the transactions.

Dora Stern has conveyed four brick dwellings at 718 to 724 Fulton street, on a lot 74x116 feet, to C. S. Bollens. The latter conveyed to the former a double frame house at 1017 and 1017½ Lang avenue, on a lot 31x100 feet. The total consideration, handled through the Auslander-Krasnow Company, amounted to $38,500. The latter concern was appointed renting agent for the Fulton street property.

Earle A. Reichard has bought a two-story colonial type dwelling in Roxbury road, Edgewood Acres, Forest Hills. The sale was made through the Freehold Real Estate Company, which sold the lot to Gilbert J. Mellott, who erected the home bought by Reichard.

John F. Sweeny has delivered a deed to John Shelbaugh for the property of M. J. Kiefer, 58 May avenue, Overbrook. There is a five-room frame bungalow on the lot which is 40 by 158 feet. The selling price was $4,800.

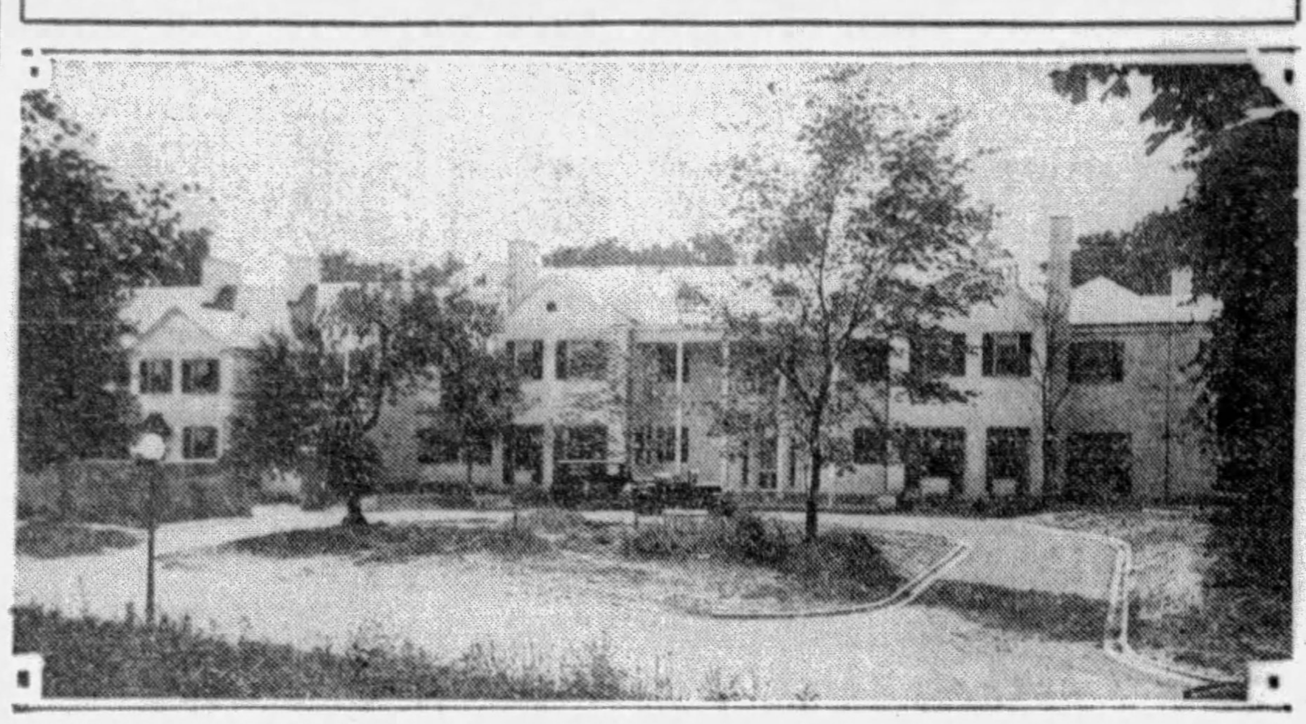
The United States Realty Company sold for the Mary V. Lee estate, to Herbert E. Dauer and wife, the property at 208 Cutler street, for $4,000. The lot is 20 by 100 feet. There is a two-story building on the property.

During the week 464 mortgages were placed on record amounting to $2,388,456, according to records compiled by C. C. C. Stotler, secretary-treasurer of the Title Guaranty Company of Pittsburgh. Of the number, 61 were purchase money mortgages, amounting to $618,426. There were 403 straight mortgages, totaling $1,750,030. Of this number 128 mortgages amounting to $805,546 were to corporations; 159, totaling $561,390 were to building and loan associations, and 116, amounting to $383,093, were to individuals.

Harris Department Stores to Expand

A long-time lease has been signed for the property recently occupied by the Strand Theater on Fifth avenue, New Kensington, by the Harris Department Stores of this city. After the building has been remodeled to suit the needs of the new tenants, the Harris interest will stablish a store similar to the main establishment in Pittsburgh. B. J. Schwartz, vice president and merchandise manager of the store, stated that this is the first of a group of stores to be opened by the firm within the next few months. It is expected that the New Kensington store will be ready for occupancy by October.

MANSION OF B. F. JONES III, EDGEWORTH



STEEL MAN'S HOME—Beautiful new country estate of B. F. Jones III, Centennial avenue, Edgeworth, about ready to be occupied by owner.

HOME OWNER IS BEST CITIZEN

Generally there is little inclination to question the statement that the homeowner is the best citizen. The interest he naturally takes in the affairs of his community is one reason, for one can hardly claim conscientiously that the man who is indifferent to what is going on in affairs affecting his and the public interest is the most desirable among the citizenry at large, regardless of what else may be said in his favor. Without a broad-minded interest in civic matters he must be essentially selfish.

And just as he displays an interest in his city so may he be expected, in an even larger proportion, to evidence the same interest in his home, seeing that it is kept in repair, the grounds in order, the shrubbery trimmed, the whole ensemble a source of pride.

Incidentally this breeds an interest in the welfare of his neighbors, the general appearance of his street and the attention the city departments give to his neighborhood.

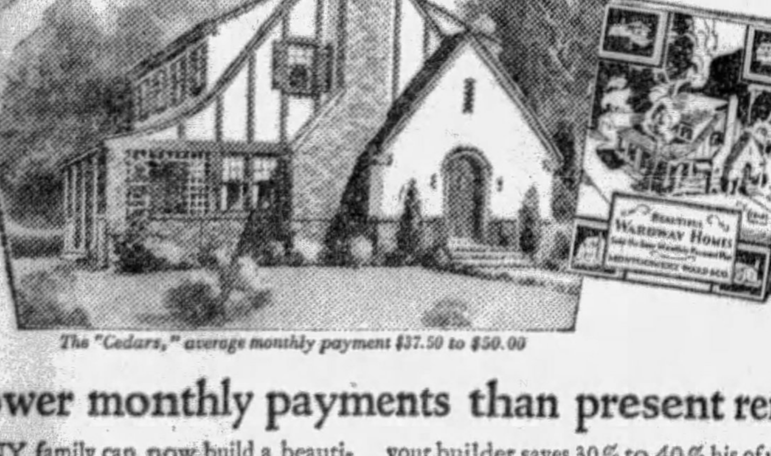
Probably the measure of his good citizenship may not depend upon the type of house he owns, but one thing is certain. The measure of his pride of ownership depends materially upon just that. The man who builds a permanent, fire-safe home needs no biennial refreshing. He saves on upkeep expense, coal bills, insurance premiums, and always has a home which he can sell to advantage.

Shannopin Difficult For Realty Golfers

At the fourth tournament of the 1929 Golf League of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, held at the Shannopin Country Club Friday, the teams of Capt. R. S. Ellis and Capt. Jones tied for net total points won for the day's play with 10 each. R. H. Haas' team was second with four points, and R. T. Mackintosh's team was third with three. Coleman and Kunkle were tied for fourth with a net total of two points each. Joe Natale was the medalist with a gross total of 89. William Jenkinson was second with a 90, and Robert Ellis was third with a 92. Most of the golfers found it very difcult to score over Shannopin's rugged course.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

15-Year Loan for Home Builders



The "Cedars," average monthly payment $37.50 to $50.00

Lower monthly payments than present rent

ANY family can now build a beautiful, finest quality home at a great saving, and pay for it with less than present rent. Our free book shows 64 modern homes to select from. We save you money by shipping material direct from mills, cut-to-fit and marked. You yourself can do most of the work—or your builder saves 30% to 40% his of usual time and labor cost. Send coupon. We will forward free 112-page book *by mail.*

Montgomery Ward & Co.
1501 Clark Building
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Phone Atlantic 7022
Office open 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. daily except Thursday, when it is open until 9 P. M. Other evenings by appointment.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO., 1501 Clark Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please send by mail your free 112-page book which shows 65 designs of Wardway Ready-Cut Homes and gives full information about your new building loan offer. Name............ Address............ City............ 8-8-25-29

Watching Real Estate

By M. V. BURGESS

TRANSACTIONS in real estate last week in the Pittsburgh district were in very light volume. Vacation season is at its height and many Pittsburghers are enjoying the tonic of the Atlantic Ocean breezes or the thrill of fishing in the blue waters of Canada. While many offices are almost deserted now, it is certain that not a few business deals are hatched during vacation time. The principals get their heads together at golf or by some camp fire in the northern playgrounds and the result will be a deal before the leaves fall.

VACATION highways will be made more pleasant if the recent crusade carried on by realtors against unsightly sign board advertising proves effective. The Standard Oil Company of California favors it for business reasons. The company has torn down 1,200 of its roadside signs because the defacement of the highways tends to drive visitors away.

OIL companies have been large buyers of real estate in recent years. The increase in the number of automobiles has created such a demand for service facilities that many of the large oil firms have been unable to create retail outlets fast enough. Gulf Oil, a Pittsburgh organization, which has grown with unusual speed, last week purchased a big tract of harbor frontage at Norfolk, Va. This deal probably means a big seaboard terminal and expansion into eastern fields hitherto considered Standard Oil territory.

THE effect of the automobile on marketing is being illustrated in many situations affecting real estate values. Sears, Roebuck & Co. will open their new retail store on North Highland avenue October 1. Officials of the company expect to do a big business in the Pittsburgh territory and to draw it from towns in all parts of the district. The salesman for the company will be its large catalog. The welcome to the customer will include plenty of parking, space for the car. The Highland avenue site was chosen because of its central location with respect to the motor roads of Allegheny County.

NEGOTIATIONS looking toward the leasing of property for Pittsburgh's rail-river terminal are being carried on by Edward G. Lang, director of public works. The property sought is about six acres owned by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, located along the Ohio River west of the Manchester Bridge. This tract has easy access to the rapidly developing North Side warehouse district. Vice President C. P. Galloway and H. O. Clarke have been representing the railroad and will present the proposition of the city to President Daniel S. Willard in Baltimore.

CONTRACTS have been let for the paving of Bigelow street in Hazelwood. The street, approximately one-half mile long, leads through one of the most attractive residential districts in the Fifteenth Ward. It connects Greenfield and Hazelwood avenues. The improvement has long been sought by the residents of the district. The Fifteenth Ward has been growing steadily. In July it led all the wards of the city in home-building operations.

METHODS of construction in office buildings have changed rapidly. To appreciate the difference one has only to watch the work on one of the new skyscrapers. Towers of graceful steel, they rise in mathematically arranged setbacks to new heights. But what of the old structures, the pride of 20 years ago? Many of them have been torn down. They are often marked with massive construction entirely too heavy for the needs of the building. An inspection of the old buildings will prove that there is a type of depreciation more costly than physical failure.

WE WILL FINANCE THE CONSTRUCTION OF YOUR HOME

If you have a clear deed to a well located lot, bring it to our office and we will arrange to finance the building of a home for you. All arrangements must be made before commencing work.

Eugene S. Reilly & Co.
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500

REALTY COURSE RECORD SEEN

Robert W. Semenow, secretary of the downtown division of the University of Pittsburgh, instructor in real estate and counsel for the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, announces that the real estate course to be featured this fall is likely to attract a larger number than took the course last year.

Registrations will begin September 18 and continue until September 21. The three courses to be taught include real estate fundamentals, real estate law and real estate insurance. Mr. Semenow believes that because of the fact the new license law for realtors becomes operative January 1, more than 100 persons, the number enrolled in last year's lecture courses, will attend the session. R. Craig, vice president and title officer of the Potter Title and Trust Company will deliver a lecture on liens during the course. Lawrence R. Guild, Carnegie Institute of Technology, will be the insurance instructor.

Work Is Progressing On Freight Houses

Work on the Pennsylvania Railroad freight houses, being erected between Etna street and the Allegheny River, is progressing rapidly. The foundation is in and most of the steel work is up. W. F. Trimble and Sons Company has the contract.

The buildings are to be of concrete, steel and brick. The inbound building will be two stories in height, 100 feet wide and 800 feet long. The outbound will be one-story in height, 30 feet wide and 200 feet long. Two island platforms will run between the houses, each 25 feet wide and 800 feet long. The platforms and houses will be connected by mechanically operated bridges, to serve as roadways for tractors pulling trains of trucks for the handling of freight.

Family Often Judged By Guest Chambers

The family is judged by its guest room. In planning this room it is well to keep in mind four points. First, the guest does not know where a single thing in the house is kept. Second, guests are travelers, so a traveler's comfort should be considered. Third, the room should be planned for masculine as well as for feminine guests. Fourth, accessories should be included which can be added to or taken from the room according to the age and needs of the guest.

78 Out of Each 1,000 Here Pay Tax

An analysis made by the United States Treasury Department shows that 78 out of each 1,000 residents of Pittsburgh receive sufficiently large incomes to require the filing of income tax returns. Most of them are home owners.

N. Y. Valuation Takes Big Jump

Real property, including franchises, in New York City this year is valued at $1,228,168,411 more than in 1928. The total valuation placed upon land, buildings and franchises in the five boroughs is $17,133,817,310. Real estate alone is assessed at

REALTY BOARD SETS RECORD IN APPRAISALS

Experts Will Place Values In Excess of $28,000,000 On Property This Year.

The appraisal committee of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will establish a record this year in the amount of valuations placed on properties in this district. The year of 1928 was the largest year for appraisal work in the history of the board, during which time valuations were placed on properties in this district in excess of $28,000,000.

The number of appraisals this year exceeds those of 1928, and, while the total valuations to date are somewhat under that of last year, the service of the board in this kind of work is being used more and more by those seeking a disinterested and unbiased appraisal.

The appraisal committee is composed of six active members of the board, experts in the valuation of property. The president and secretary of the board are ex-officio members.

On each appraisal, two members are appointed to do the field work; that is, to view the property and to bring to the meeting of the committee all data, such as sales, asking prices, rentals, etc., and any information pertinent to the property in question. The members of the committee also view the property. In this way a Real Estate Board appraisal contains the collective opinion of from eight to 10 men who are particularly qualified to appraise property, and it is not the guess of one or two individuals.

The appraisals which are being continually made by the board are for inheritance taxes, income taxes, partition proceedings, settlement of estates, as well as for prospective buyers and sellers of real estate.

The service of the appraisal committee is unique in that the field men only receive a nominal fee for their work, the major portion going to the board. In most boards the fee is divided among the appraisers. The members of the standing committee of the Pittsburgh board give their services gratis. In this way it is felt that a distinterested appraisal is more assured than if the members of the board and the subappraisers were being paid a regular appraisal fee.

Two Mt. Lebanon Properties Are Sold

John M. Roberts III, a jeweler, has bought from Peter Donati a stone dwelling of Italian design, containing nine rooms, four baths and a three-car garage, in St. Clair drive, St. Clair Terrace, Mt. Lebanon, for $36,500. The plot of ground on which the house is situated contains a half acre. The deal was made through the Stevenson, Williams Co. Mr. Roberts will occupy the premises.

The same company also sold for E. H. Schaffer to James I. Whitten an English type brick dwelling containing six roms and garage on lot 50 by 150 feet in Pennsylvania boulevard, Mt. Lebanon, for $12,000.

Realty Manual to Contain 1,200 Pages

A panoramic view of 1929 real estate practice in general, with studies of the most approved methods in real estate specialization, is being prepared by the National Association of Real Estate Boards for fall publication in its yearly edition of "The Annals of Real Estate Practice." The annals, which in previous years were published in sections by specialized divisions of the association and distributed to division members only, will this year be published in an assembled volume of more than 1,200 pages and will be distributed to every active member of a constituent board of the association.

Building Exposition Space Half Sold

Buffalo reports that 40 per cent of the space for the Better Home and Building Exposition, to be held October 21-26, has already been sold.

15 years to pay for your **New Home**

Send for Circular explaining our new

15-YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN

$3.44 monthly payment for each $1000 of borrowed money, which includes interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families.

PEOPLES SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY
FOURTH AVENUE AND WOOD STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits $13,500,000

Available also at the following "Associated Banks"

East End Savings & Trust Co.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Squirrel Hill Office,
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co.—South Side

NEW HOME FOR NORTH HILLS ESTATE

ENGLISH TUDOR—Showing progress of the Sun-Telegraph $25,000 Model Home being built on North Hills Estate, Perry Highway, near West View.

RAPID PROGRESS IN NORTH HILLS

Rapid progress is being made in the development of the North Hills Estate on Perry Highway, near West View. The 121 acres which are being laid out into minature estates and of which property A. G. Schaub is the agent, promises to become one of the most important sections north of the Ohio River.

Religious, educational, shopping and recreational centers are all convenient to the district. The property is to have improved streets, sewage, water, gas, electric lights and fire protection. Uniform shade trees also are to be planted and a sinking fund established to defray the cost of the improvements. This is a guarantee that all agreements will be carried out.

At the present time the Sun-Telegraph North Hills Estate Model Home, and which is to cost $25,000, is under construction. It is of the English tudor type of architecture. Many other new homes will soon follow on lots 60x150 feet. One of the advantages of this section will be low taxes as well as all conveniences. An office has been opened on the property.

Aircraft Industry Is Growing Fast

It is doubtful if many persons fully realize the great growth of the flying industry. Comparable to other commercial interests aircraft manufacturing is quietly soaring and will soon reach great heights. This will help real estate.

Renter in 1800 B. C. Made Own Repairs, Is Claim

ABOUT 1800 B. C. an ancient scribe drew up a lease which was duly executed and which contained the requirement that the lessor keep the house in repair, a provision found in most leases today. The tablet reads:

"The whole house which is owned jointly by Awel-Sin, the judge and Ilushu-Ibni Sin-Ikisham the scribe has rented from (said) Awel-Sin and Ilushu-Ibni for one year. As the rent for one year he will pay five shekels of silver. He shall plaster the roof and strengthen the walls, the lessor will pay the expenses. As (the first) installment he has paid two shekels of silver."

Owners or lessees of land had certain duties imposed by law so that no harm might come to adjoining property. For example, irrigation canals had to be kept in good condition so they would not overflow the neighboring estates.

Brookline Corner Figures in Deal

Smith & Mott, South Hills realtors, sold for John T. Costello to Edward J. O'Connor a new brick dwelling with tile roof, containing six rooms and bath, Creedmoor and Freedom avenues, Brookline, for a private consideration. In exchange as part payment, Mr. O'Connor conveyed to Mr. Costello, a lot 50x150 feet in Catalpa avenue, Mt. Lebanon.

JULY BUILDING CONTRACTS UP

During the month of July there was $21,487,300 worth of building and engineering work contracted for in Western Pennsylvania, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. This was the second highest July on record for Western Pennsylvania. The July total was 41 per cent greater than that of the preceding month and 79 per cent greater than that of July 1928.

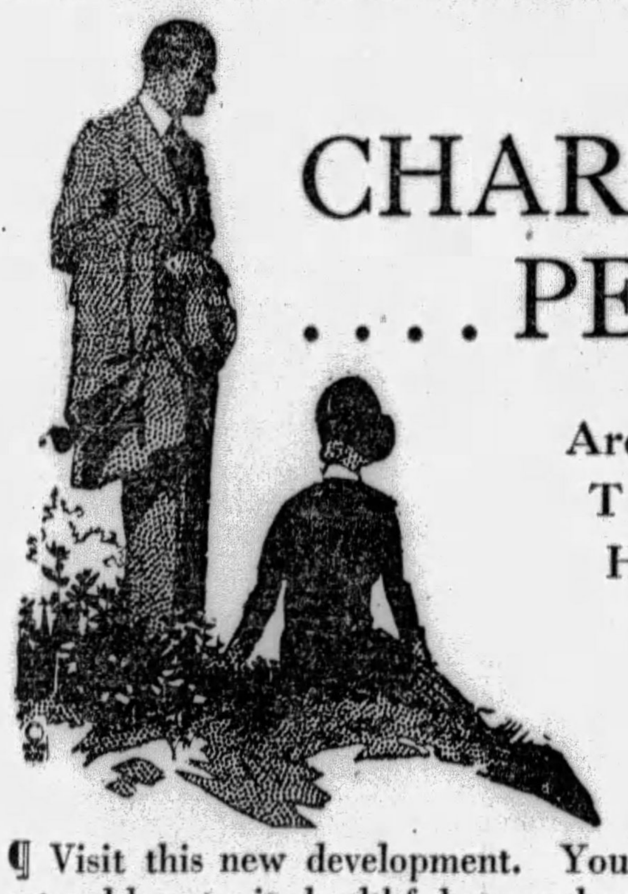
The construction record, when analyzed, showed the following important classes of work: $10,487,400, or 49 per cent of the total, was for public works and utilities; $4,461,500, or 21 per cent, for residential buildings; $2,769,400, or 13 per cent, for commercial buildings; and $673,600, or 3 per cent, for industrial buildings.

The July total brought the amount of building and engineering work started in Western Pennsylvania since the first of the year to $118,797,400, as compared with $104,627,500, the total for the corresponding period of 1928, an increase of 14 per cent.

Projects reported as being contemplated amounted to $15,363,000 for the month of July as compared with $17,739,800 for the month of June.

Rise in Price Of Brick Forecast

A rise in the price of brick is predicted for the near future by local brick authorities. Causes entirely beyond the control of manufacturers are cited as responsible for the expected increase.



CHARMING . . . . PEOPLE

Are Buying to Build Their Ultimate Homes in North Hills Estates

¶ Visit this new development. You will appreciate its natural beauty, its healthful atmosphere, its accessibility to the city. You will like the large lot idea. Here you can build your house with the privacy of a spacious home site.

¶ North Hills Estates is a reality. Water and gas lines are being installed. A 60-foot boulevard, bisecting the plan, is under construction. Choice home sites are now available.

¶ You will like the class of people who are buying home sites here. You, too, will want to make this your permanent home. Come out today—make your selection—values are sure to increase.

A NEW sixty-foot boulevard, connecting North Hills Estate with the city, will be completed about November First. During the period of construction a detour is necessary. There are three routes available: 1, out Brighton Road to Jack's Run Road, Detour Route No. 19. Or 2, out Perrysville avenue to Bascom street—West on Bascom to Jack's Run Road, Detour No. 19. Or 3, out through Bellevue, past Highland Country Club to the plan.

NORTH HILLS ESTATES

North Hills Improvement Co. Wellington 2077

Realty Group Plans to End Moving Congestion

SEEK TO SPLIT RENTAL SEASON INTO 12 PARTS

May and October Migration Peak Would Be Eliminated By New Lease Scheme.

A move to eliminate the twice yearly peak of migration and shifting of apartment house tenants which characterizes the first day of May and October first in many cities, and its attendant economic loss is seen in the resolution unanimously passed by the property management division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The division goes on record as favoring 12 rental seasons a year for apartment buildings.

According to reports made by members of the division at the association's annual convention in Boston, cities in which leases are written to expire at any date during the year have solved the moving day problem satisfactorily. The tenant finds the realtor in a position to give much time and attention to each individual housing problem; the decorator is not rushed and can carry out his customer's instructions to a satisfactory result; the moving companies' laborers do not have to work overtime, so that moving is less expensive, and the housewife goes to the furniture store for special pieces for the new home and finds a large selection and immediate delivery, rather than the depleted stock and the "Sorry, madam, we cannot promise delivery on this piece within two weeks!"

Chicago realtors report that through the program of the Chicago Home Economic Council, which is making a stand for 12 annual rental periods in that city, the peak moving days gradually are passing, and that during the past year 100,000 leases were written to expire at dates other than October first and May first.

The New Orleans Real Estate Board is co-operating with the chamber of commerce of that city in an effort to distribute leases throughout the year in New Orleans. The Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood, New Jersey, is making a study of local leasing and moving with a view to the advisability of recommending staggered leases to the communities served by the board.

Chimney Ornaments Designed in Copper

Chimney ornaments, formerly necessary in windy climates to prevent the chimney from blowing over, are no longer needed for this reason, but are often used to give a decorative or distinctive note to the exterior. Modern usage dictates that these ornaments, made of sheet copper, are quite suitable. This material is easily cut to pattern by a sheet metal worker and takes on a beautiful green patina after exposure to the elements.

AN EXPERT SPECIALIST

in the treatment of

STOMACH and LIVER condition causing collection of gases and an uncomfortable feeling, with dizziness after eating. KIDNEY and BLADDER conditions with pain in back and loins, puffiness of the eyes, swelling of the feet and legs, frequent, painful irritations. BLOOD and SKIN conditions with enlarged gland and ulcerations of the mouth and rash on body. RHEUMATISM in all its forms, including enlarged and stiffened joints, NERVE WEAKNESS, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, NEURITIS, ANEMIA, and all other growths, swellings or tumorlike formations are treated without the aid of the knife. RECTAL TROUBLE, RUPTURE and GALL STONES are also treated without a cutting operation. CONSULT the old DOCTOR FREE. DR. R. H. M. MACKENZIE, second and third floors, 640 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA., whose best reference is the fact that he has been located on PENN AVE. the last 31 years. Hours: 9 to 8:30 daily. SUNDAY, 9 to 2. No office hours Friday. No letters answered.

Watch The Daily SUN-TELEGRAPH Every Day

For the Latest Reports From the City-Wide STRAW VOTE POLL

Who Will Be Our Next Mayor?

America Has 377 Skyscrapers Over 20 Stories High

THERE are 377 skyscrapers more than 20 stories high in the United States, located in 36 cities, as shown by a survey of tall buildings completed by Thompson-Starrett Co., Inc., builders, and published in the company's publication, The Skyscraper.

American cities possess 4,778 skyscrapers 10 or more stories in height, the survey shows, while 42 of the 173 cities of 50,000 or more population have no buildings of that height and 59 cities reported less than five.

Slightly more than half the skyscrapers 10 or more stories high are located in New York.

DIRT USED TO BUILD WALLS

The fact that dirt is used as a building material in many ways by many peoples in many lands sums up the interesting findings of a survey conducted over a period of two years by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. This survey also indicates that just as there have been improvements in methods of lighting and heating homes, so also have there been advances made in the use of earth in dwelling construction. Natural soil is being employed as a flooring material, as an insulating material, as a roofing and as an exterior wall material, giving satisfactory service.

There are five main methods of earth wall building; these are known as piled earth, poured earth, rammed earth, earth filler and brick. In the first a mixture of stiff mud and straw is piled, in courses without the use of forms, to form the walls, outer and inner surfaces being "pared" until flush with lower courses. No cutting is done until the course has ripened or dried out and become hard enough to support another course. Height of the wall is limited by the crushing strength. Heavy or clay loams are the best types of earth for this construction.

Poured earth walls are also built in courses, mud being poured into forms as is done with concrete. Courses are about six inches deep, each one being given sufficient time to dry before the next is poured. Straw may be added to the mix of loam which has a considerable clay content.

Attractive Windows Add to Appearance

Many old homes can be given a modern appearance by the addition of a few attractive windows. Large windows banish gloom and bring sunlight into the home.

Disappearing Stair Takes Little Space

Where lack of space forbids the use of the ordinary type of stairway to the third floor, a disappearing stair which requires little room may be used to good advantage.

Cleveland Realty Reported Booming

The Cleveland Real Estate Board reports an increase of over 100 per cent in the total volume of appraisal business handled during the seven months of 1929 over 1928. The total for 1929 was $11,315,832.41, and $5,646,382.97 for the same period of 1928.

Rubber Floor Used In Various Colors

Rubber flooring is now manufactured in many shades. One manufacturer offers this flooring in 30 hues, allowing an endless number of color combinations. Rubber flooring is increasing in popularity, possessing as it does many of the reasons for public favor—economy, beauty and durability.

Double Electric Outlets Popular

The cost of placing a double convenience electric outlet is so little more than the cost of a single outlet that it is becoming almost universal practice to use the former. With slight extra cost the utility of the outlet is doubled.

NEW BRAEBURN PLACE HOME

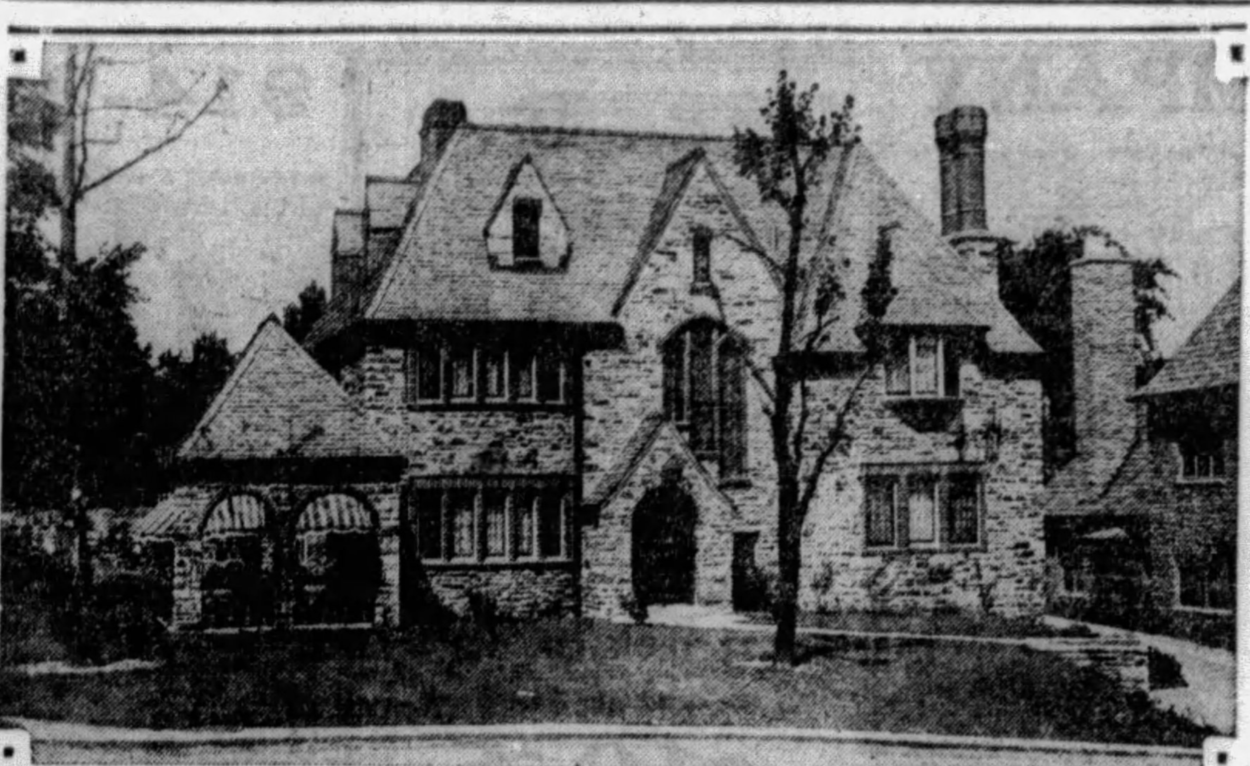


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Tlegraph

ARTISTIC—The Romanesque influence is seen in the design of the new home of Edward A. Wehr at 5915 Braeburn place, near Shady avenue, East End.

DREAM HOUSE IS TOO COSTLY

When people set out to buy a house they have no conception of the value of a dollar, and really expect a dream house from a purse that will buy only a very modest little home. False ideas of what is essential in a home have kept many people from owning the roofs over their heads.

As an illustration of this, the junior class in a Port Huron, Mich., high school was recently asked to list the items it considered necessary for a home. When the students had finished enumerating what they regarded as absolute necessities it was found that the kind of homes they wanted would cost not less than $35,000, which figure, incidentally, was out of reach of the family of any member of the class. What was demanded was a dream house so far as the finances of the average citizen was concerned.

"The public needs education on how to judge what they must have in their homes, bearing in mind, of course, that what seems essential to one family is not important to another," says James S. Taylor, director of the United States Division of Building and Housing. This division is making a study of trends in home building, with a view to compiling a list of essentials that will include the sizes and shapes of houses and how they are financed in cities in various parts of the country.

Realty Loans Are Based on 3 Factors

"During the last 20 years the New York companies that lend on bond and mortgage and resell their loans in the form of guaranteed mortgage securities have added at least $5,000,000,000 to the value of New York realty and have resold that sum to investors without loss of principal or interest," according to Gerhard Kuehne, vice president of the New York Title and Mortgage Company, writing in Building Investment Magazine.

Rhode Island to License Realty Men

A bill to provide license for real estate salesmen and brokers will be introduced at the next session of the Rhode Island Legislature.

Boundary Line Errors Are Not Taken Lightly

IN building on vacant property it is highly desirable that the true boundary line be established before a structure is put on the land, to avoid possible encroachment of the building on adjacent land, advises the National Association of Real Estate Boards in a bulletin sent broadcast last week.

The Supreme Court of Oregon recently held that anything that interferes with the enjoyment of a house constitutes an incumbrance, and that the encroachment of a building on adjacent land created a right in the owner of the adjacent land which impairs the value of the property from which the incroachment takes place.

In a case decided in New Jersey last May 28 it was held that an encroachment of two inches by a building on the adjoining land violated the law against encroachments and authorized the purchaser of the property to cancel his contract to purchase it, and to recover his down payment from the seller.

Look 20 Years Younger in 20 Minutes Without Pain, Discomfort or Inconvenience.

Institute of Facial Rejuvenation

403 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 8277

Pittsburgh Steel To Build Plant

The Pittsburgh Steel Co. is planning a $3,000,000 by-product plant, to be located in Gibsonton, Pa.

Use of Electricity In Homes Increases

In 1927, 24 per cent of American homes were electrified. In 1928 this number increased to 68 per cent.

TARRYTOWN IS LOOKING AHEAD

How the modern home developer has learned through experience that the successful development of today must be founded upon plans that will adequately provide for the demands of a far distant future is apparent at Sleepy Hollow Manor, in North Tarrytown, where certain improvements have been installed for the double purpose of meeting not only the future needs of the manor's residents, but also the emergency needs of the entire Tarrytown property near where John D. Rockefeller lives.

Charles H. Robinson, suburban manager for the builders of the manor, says a sewage disposal plant, encompassing an area of 2,500 square feet, had been constructed within the development upon dimensions sufficient to accommodate the entire surrounding Tarrytown country, of necessary, in addition to serving the residents of Sleepy Hollow Manor. This move was decided upon after the builders had reckoned with the possibility that eventually legislation would be enacted prohibiting the polluting of the Hudson River at all points from Albany to New York.

ATTORNEY

INSTRUCTOR—Robert W. Semenow, will conduct three courses in real estate in the downtown division of the University of Pittsburgh during the coming semester.

Tile Backing for Walls

Hollow tile is often used to back up brick walls. Tile provides insulation and stops moisture. Plaster may be applied directly to the tile wall with no danger of staining.

N.Y. ABOLISHES DIRECT TAXES

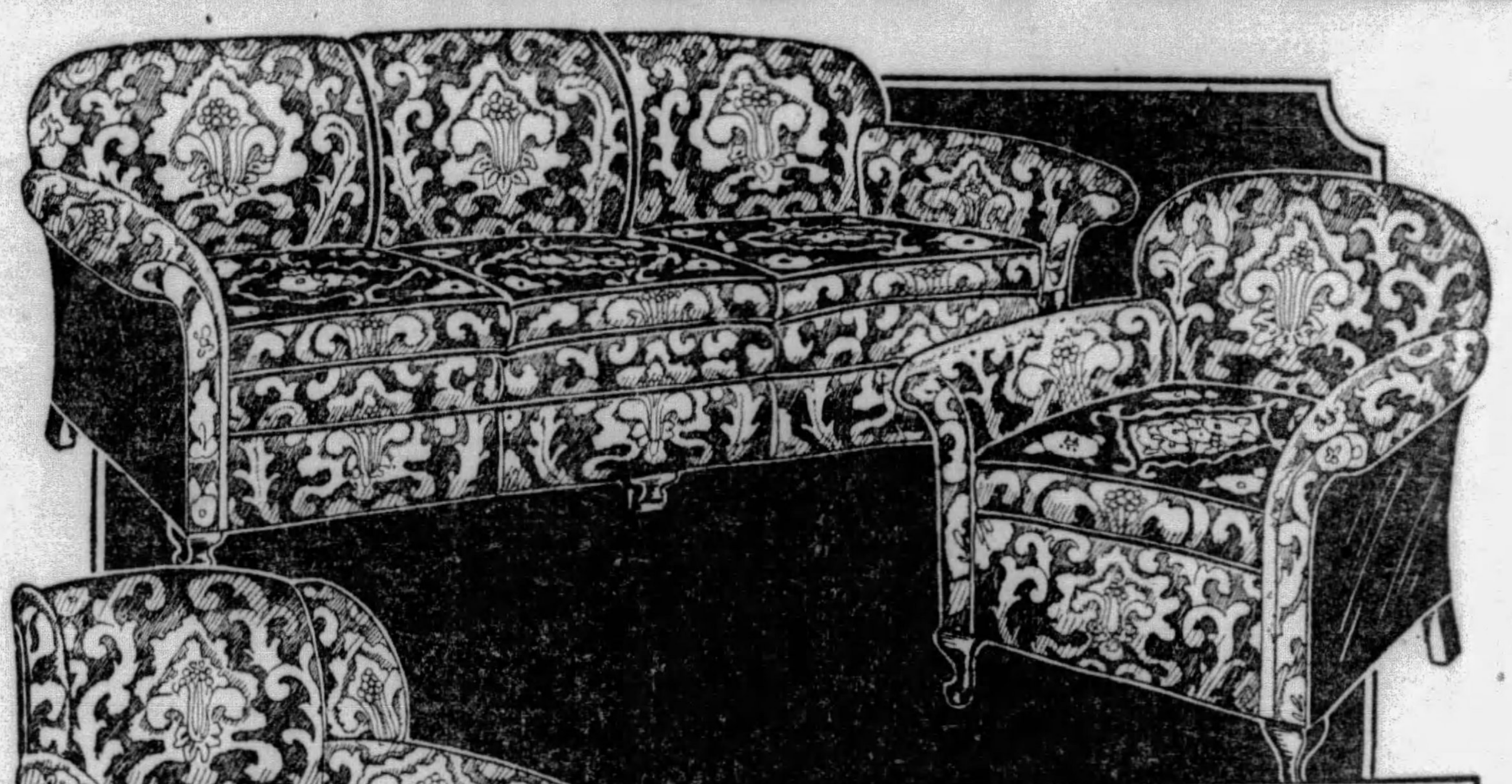
An estimated saving to property owners of approximately $15,000,000 which will be felt by the farmer and the city dweller alike, results from the abolition by the state of New York of the direct state tax, a measure enacted by the 1929 state legislature. This is the first time since 1916 that New York state has been free from the direct tax levied for emergency to make up deficits in the state finance budget, and may be regarded in large measure as an accomplishment of the New York State Association of Real Estate Boards.

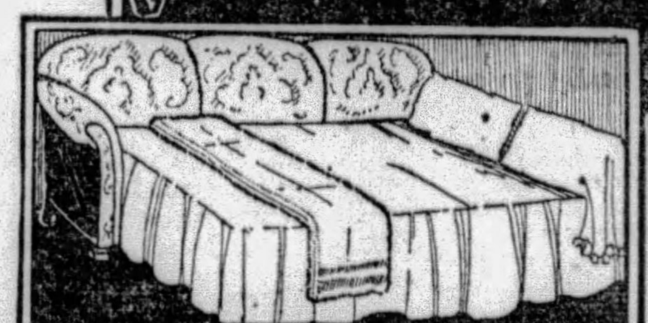
In 1924 and again in 1925 and in 1928 legislative action reduced the New York real estate property tax. The 1924 reduction was a 25 per cent one, and in 1925 a further 25 per cent reduction was granted. Property owners were given a 50 per cent reduction on their direct tax in the 1928 measure.

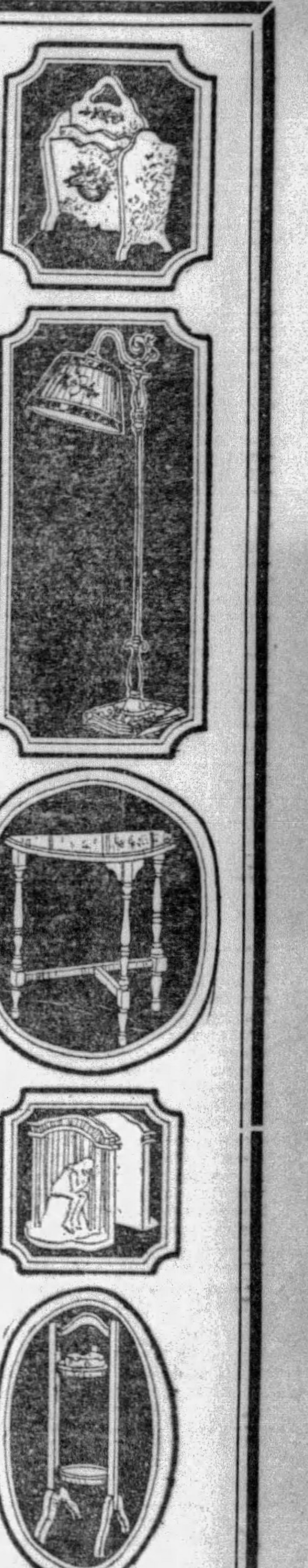
Abolition of the direct tax on real estate is in line with the program for general tax adjustment recommended by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The National Association favors relieving real estae altogether from state taxation and giving it the principal burden of city and county taxation.

LAST SIX DAYS

FRIEND'S AUGUST SALE







9-Piece Kroehler Bed-Davenport Group

$145

CONSISTS of a Genuine 3-Piece Kroehler REVERSIBLE CUSHION Davenport-Bed Suite, Beautiful Bridge Lamp, End Table, Pair of Book Ends, Walnut Finish Smoking Stand and Red or Green Decorated Magazine Basket!

2-ROOMS IN ONE!

ONLY $10 DOWN!

TIME grows short . . . and this Final Week of Whirlwind Values will close Friend's August Sale in a blaze of glory! Monday's Leader in the "Big Parade" of Values is this complete 9-Piece Kroehler Outfit for just $145! Everybody knows that the name KROEHLER means the best that money can buy! That's why you'll like this fine Jacquard Suite the instant you see it! The long Reversible Cushion Davenport conceals a full-size bed providing the same sleeping comfort found in expensive beds! The extra accessories, all shown above, will complete a lovely living room setting! Buy Two Rooms in One tomorrow at remarkable saving!

Friendly, Convenient Payments

Reduced From $155!

No greater value can be found in a washer than in the GAINADAY! Come for a demonstration and convince yourself! Reduced to..... $129.50

Brand New!

Circulating Heater

At a New Low Price!

The lowest price high-grade Circulating Coal Heater in Pittsburgh. Actual $42.50 value—ready for immediate delivery at the special price of.... $29.50 EASY TERMS!

FRIEND'S

900-908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

ERROR MENACES CANDIDATES' RIGHT AT POLLS

Petitions Filed on August 13 Declared Illegal in Suit Filed by Eighth Warder.

The question of whether a candidate who filed his petition in the County Commissioner's office Tuesday, August 13, came within the law requiring petitions to be filed five weeks before the primary, which comes on Tuesday, September 17, is to be decided through injunction proceedings in Common Pleas Court. The case will effect a large number of candidates who waited for the fateful Thirteenth to record their petitions.

John A. Fugassi and Thomas Ashford, two councilmanic candidates on the slate with Councilman James F. Malone, filed their petitions August 13. So did William D. Robertson and Helen Grimes, also candidates for Council.

CITE COURT RULINGS

The County Commissioners claim to have had specific authority from the Secretary of the Commonwealth for accepting petitions to the Thirteenth, and also the backing of two Supreme Court decisions. The matter is clouded by a ruling, not recorded as an official opinion, mac several years ago by Supreme Court Justice John W. Keppart, who advised that election day itself should not be included in reckoning the five-week interval.

Lawrence J. Costello, 115 South Evaline street, candidate for alderman in the Eighth Ward, filed the suit Saturday against the County Commissioners and John F. Kenna, 4519 Liberty avenue, a clerk in Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell's office, who filed his petition as a candidate for alderman against Costello on the thirteenth. The suit asks that a preliminary injunction, to be made perpetual, shall be issued restraining the Commissioners from printing Kenna's name on the primary ballot. Rules of court require that a hearing on a preliminary injuction must be held within five days, which means that one of the Common Pleas judges will hold a hearing before Thursday. The date has not been set.

LEGAL RESIDENCE DENIED

Costello further charges in his suit that Kenna is a resident of the Ninth Ward, whereas he filed as a candiate in the Eighth Ward. The law says a candidate for alderman must have resided in the ward one year. Kenna's answer to this is that he has been a lifelong resident of the Eighth Ward, living with his parents, until his recent marriage, when he and his wife temporarily roomed at the Liberty avenue address. He says it is not a permanent home, and that his household goods are in storage.

The mooted question of whether petitions must be filed by the twelfth or thirteenth came up some time ago. The County Commissioners received from the Secretary of the Commonwealth printed lists setting out all election matter dates. On this it read, "Last day for filing petitions as candidates for the primaries, Tuesday, August 12."

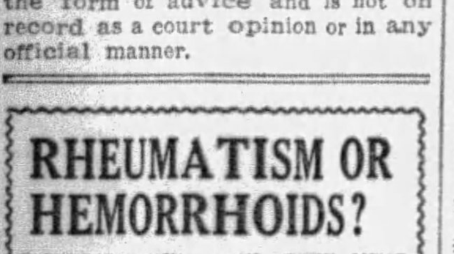
ERROR DISCOVERED

Someone in the Commissioners' office quickly detected the error and immediately wrote to the secretary of the commonwealth asking whether the date should read "Monday, August 12," or "Tuesday, August 13." A new printed list correcting the date to "Tuesday, August 13," was received almost immediately by the Commissioners, and they announced petitions would be accepted that day.

Law Librarian Oscar Emmerich, regarded as an authority in Pennsylvania on election laws, stated Saturday that two Supreme Court decisions have been handed down holding that election day shall be counted in reckoning similar matters, and says that "five weeks before the election" on a Tuesday is unquestionably the Tuesday five weeks earlier. He says Justice Keppart's ruling was merely made in the form of advice and is not on record as a court opinion or in any official manner.

RHEUMATISM OR HEMORRHOIDS?

Geiger's remedies will—THEY MUST eliminate any form of rheumatism or hemorrhoids. If they fail to fulfill our claim to your satisfaction, your money is refunded. Sold strictly under this guarantee. Rheumatic Remedy $10 a bottle. Pile Eliminator $8 a box. Manufactured and sold exclusively by Geiger's Laboratory, 2016 Brownsville R4, Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Carrick 3208 or 9778. Open Sundays.



WARTS

Why let unsightly warts mar your beautiful hands? Clavecide will remove them, quickly and without pain. Just apply a few drops of the liquid

Clavecide TRADE MARK REG.

at your druggists Kalerd Laboratories Pittsburgh. 35c

Why do you think you can't afford a car? Bargains! Read Classified Ads in the Sun-Telegraph

House Moving Halts On Dormont Protest

Complaint of residents that the building code was being violated last night resulted in the Dormont Council ordering that no further work be done on the moving of a frame house from the estate of Mrs. John Johnson to a site on Voelkel avenue. It would be the only frame dwelling on the street, residents said. It is already mounted on blocks ready to be moved to a foundation prepared for it. Council called upon trustees of the estate to notify them if they will abide by the code and brick veneer or stucco the building.

Broadcast Chain In Receivership

SEATTLE, Aug. 24.—(AP.)—The American Broadcasting Company, a radio chain of 20 stations operating on the Pacific Coast and in the Middle West, went into receivership here today due to liabilities which Adolph Linden, of Seattle, president of the chain, was unable to meet. A petition in bankruptcy was filed by officials of the company.

It was estimated that liabilities would total over $100,000. The heavy cost of a series of concerts here this summer, sponsored by the chain, was said to have induced the failure.

Martinsburg Gets Marketing Reports

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 24.—A seasonal office of the government market news service will be opened in this city on or before September 9, to run through the apple shipping period, in charge of H. E. Nicholson. The office will issue daily reports, sent to all interested growers and dealers, on the volume of fruit movement, weather conditions at producing sections and terminal markets, and the prevailing price ranges on fruits.

Insurance Leaders Go to Yellowstone

Ten home office executives and two local salesmen of the Reliance Life Insurance Company of Pittsburgh today were en route to Yellowstone National Park to attend a convention of the company's leading producers in the western half of the country. The local men will speak at one business session and at a banquet. They also will tour the park. The party is to return here in September via Salt Lake City.

Six Passengers Hurt In Motor Bus Crash

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 24.—(AP.)—Six passengers were injured, one of whom may lose the sight of an eye, as a bus, bound to Cleveland from Buffalo, sideswiped a row of trees beside the Lake Shore road today.

Those injured are Bernard Greeley, 24, Lawrence, Mass.; William Phillips, 54, Lakewood, O.; Steve Szabo, 40, Coudersport, Pa., eye badly hurt; R. D. Burke, Youngstown, O.; Martin D. Cline, Dayton, O.; Fred Green, Cleveland.

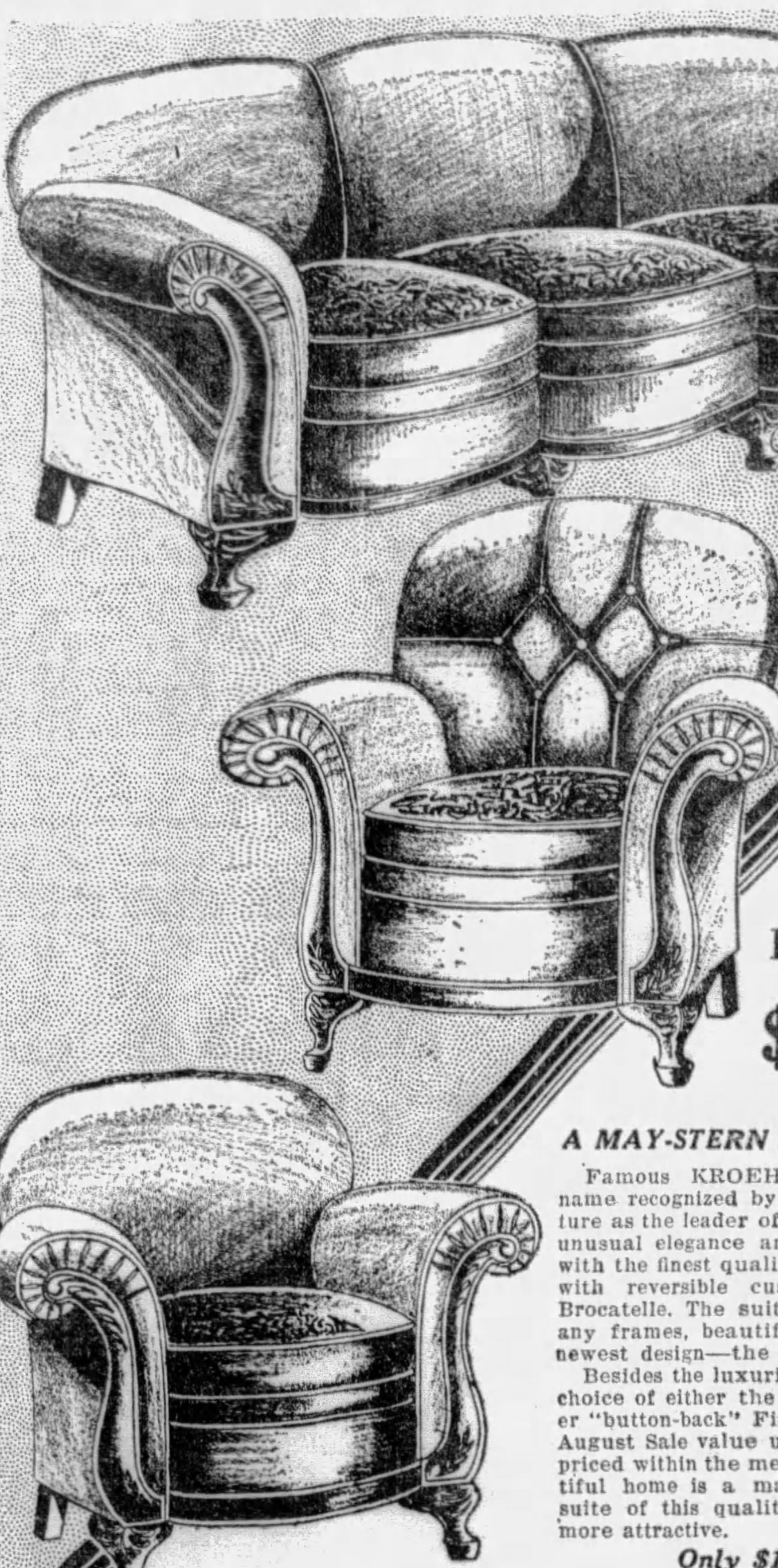
Blind Churchman's Losses to Be Paid

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 24.—(AP.)—The Long Run Baptist Association will pay more than half of the debts by which Albert Nisbet, blind treasurer of the Baptist Tabernacle here, threw the tabernacle congregation into insolvency. This was announced by Thomas C. Fisher, attorney for the association, which took over the affairs of the church after Nisbet's peculations through a complicated maze of notes and checks came to light. Nisbet is under indictment.

Mexican Rum Gang Shoots Dry Agent

MERCEDES, Tex., Aug. 24.—A. C. Graf, Federal prohibition agent, was wounded in a fight with Mexican rum runners near here. Graf and another agent attempted to arrest the Mexicans after purchasing 300 bottles of liquor from them. The Mexicans fled into the underbrush and opened fire. The prohibition agent was struck by a rifle bullet. Local officers rounded up Mexicans in the brush and sent them to Brownsville for arraignment.

MAY-STERN & COMPANY 914-920 PENN AVENUE



IN MOHAIR! 2-Piece Kroehler Suite

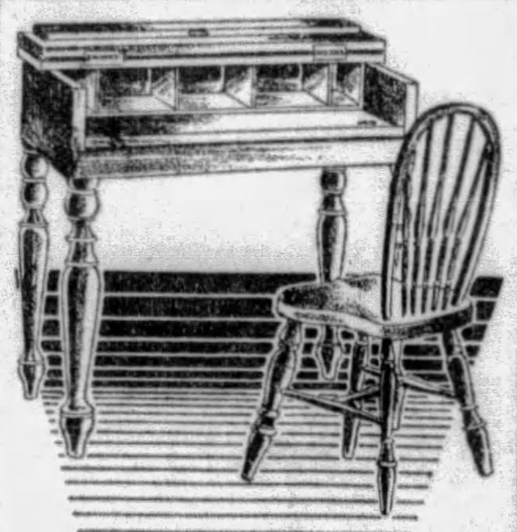
$139.75

A MAY-STERN August Sale Feature

Famous KROEHLER Mohair Suite—a name recognized by all lovers of fine furniture as the leader of the industry. A suite of unusual elegance and massiveness, covered with the finest quality of Mohair obtainable, with reversible cushion tops of colorful Brocatelle. The suite features solid mahogany frames, beautifully carved and of the newest design—the Serpentine.

Besides the luxurious sofa, you have your choice of either the Club Chair or the newer "button-back" Fireside Chair. Here is an August Sale value unequaled anywhere and priced within the means of everyone. A beautiful home is a mark of character and a suite of this quality will make any home more attractive.

Only $10 Monthly



Spinet Desk and Chair

At an Amazing Sale Price

$19.50

The Spinet Desk, a very useful as well as decorative piece for the home. Beautifully finished in mahogany. Drop-down top and pull-out writing table—various pigeonhole compartments.

Windsor Chair, to match the desk. The most popular of all chairs. Neatly turned legs and spindles and excellently constructed.

$2 Monthly

Smart 4-Piece Walnut Suite

At May-Stern's Monday

$225

One's home should reflect character to the same degree as dress and habits. Your bedroom is a mirror of your personal tastes and to satisfy that discriminating taste, this suite is offered.

Of genuine walnut, gorgeously ornamented and carved. Decorative contrast is gained through the use of various cabinet woods. Panels are exceptionally outstanding with tone embellishments of beautiful patterns.

Smooth rubbed, solid oak drawer interiors, thoroughly dustproof. Artistically shaped mirror frames. The chifforobe and the chest are of the very latest design, having dome and deck tops, respectively. Bed, Dresser, Vanity and choice of Chifforobe or Chest of Drawers.

Only $15 Monthly

MAY-STERN'S GREATEST AUGUST SALE

¶ Truly, a National Thrift Event! Each succeeding week of the May-Stern August Sale offers values never before heard of in Pittsburgh, and thousands of home-lovers are taking advantage of the savings presented.

¶ Come in during these last days of the sale and see for yourself the worthwhile values and distinct savings offered in every department. Don't forget, too, May-Stern Credit Terms are the most liberal in all Pittsburgh!

¶ Anticipate your wants for months in advance. Buy at these August Sale Discounts and reap a substantial saving.

Your Winter Coal—FREE

Take advantage of pre-season prices! As an added inducement to buying stoves NOW—we offer all the coal required for the whole winter's use in a Howard Overdraft Heater—FREE, or we will allow you $5 off the purchase price. This represents the cost of the coal required.

HOWARD OVERDRAFT HEATER

The ideal coal heater for Pittsburgh's winters. The HOWARD is of special design and patented construction, which enables it to burn any fuel, even the cheapest slag; it holds fire for 48 hours. Pronounced floor warmer and gives twice the heat with half the fuel. At such a low price, it is the greatest stove value in America. Attractively finished and nickel trimmed.

$23.75

Only $2 Monthly

$50 Trade-In Allowance

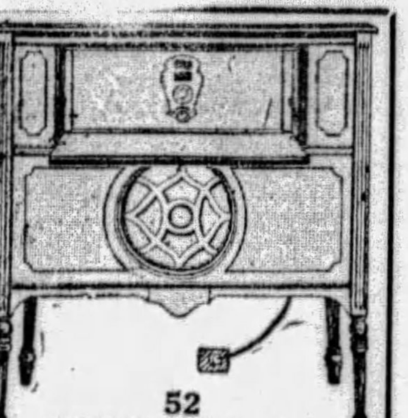
On your old Radio, Piano or Phonograph, regardless of make, age or condition.

YOUR CHOICE

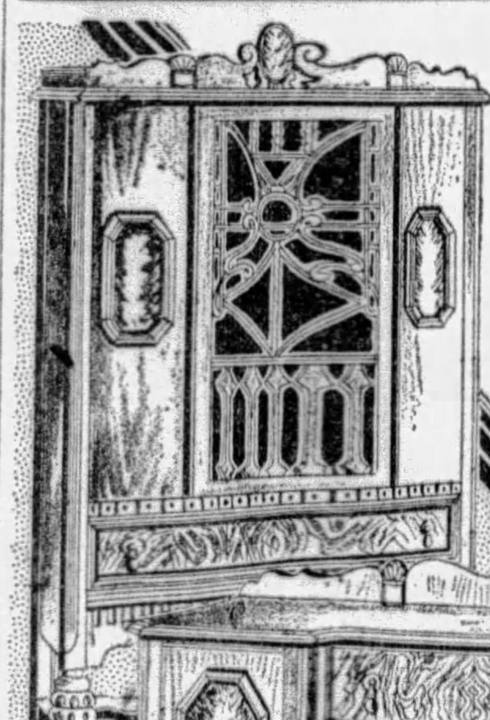
Crosley . . . Freshman
Steinite . . . Freed-Eisemann
Stewart-Warner
All Electric Radio Sets

In a Variety of Cabinets, Priced as Low as **$129.75**

Just what you have been wanting for a long time. Here is your opportunity to select just the set you want and save $50 in the bargain.



52 WEEKS TO PAY!



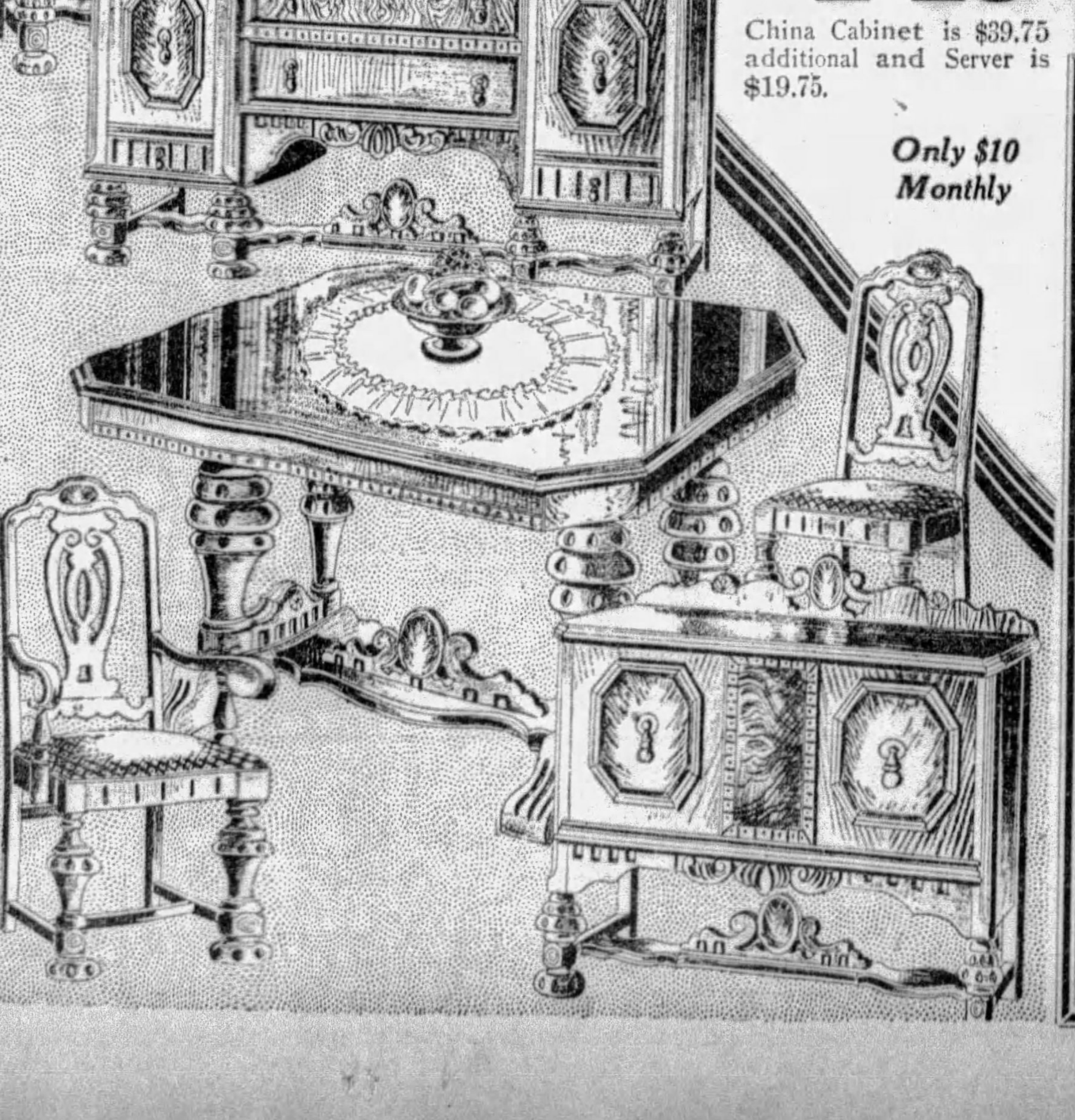
8-Piece Walnut Dining Suite of Beauty—A Sensation of the May-Stern August Sale

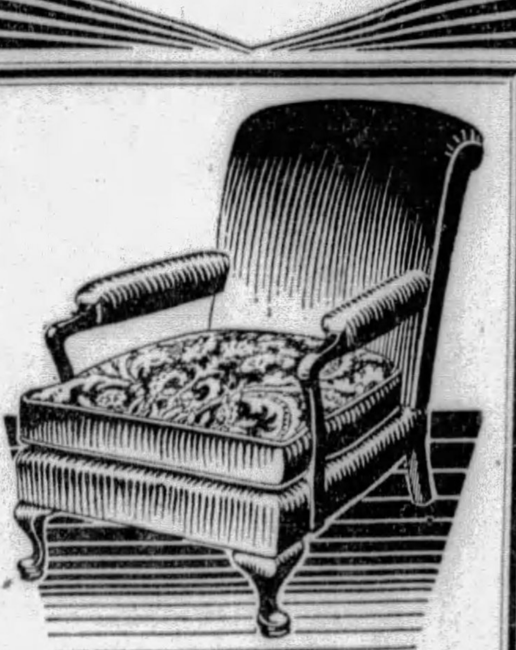
Featuring stately, majestic, high-back chairs upholstered in genuine Velour—Host Chair and Five Side Chairs. Table is of massive design, with four ornately turned legs on carved pedestal bases. Buffet has center drawers of matched American Butt Walnut and door panels inlaid with California Redwood Burl. Tops and ends are American Walnut. Rich carvings and etchings. Truly a magnificent suite and sensationally priced.

$145

China Cabinet is $39.75 additional and Server is $19.75.

Only $10 Monthly





Beautiful MOHAIR Cogswell Chair

$24.95

Here is an August Sale special you cannot afford to miss. The most comfortable of all Living Room Chairs—the Cogswell. In beautiful green or red MOHAIR, as you prefer, with contrasting top of cushion in colorful Jacquard Velour. This value was formerly priced at $65, but drastically reduced as one of the leading value-giving events of the August Sale.

Only $2 Monthly

Choice of Two 3-Pc. GROUPS

AT MAY-STERN'S MONDAY

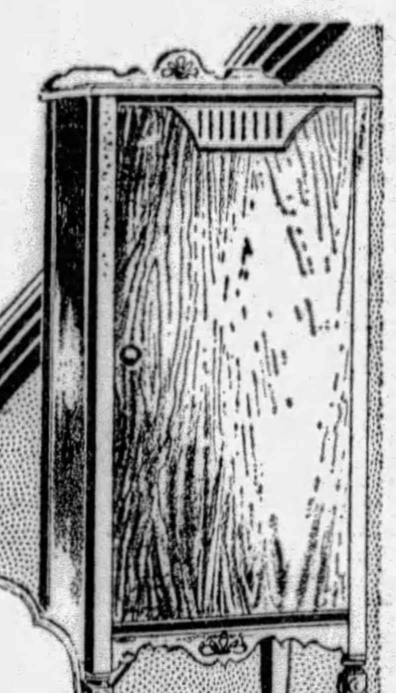
Bed, Dresser and choice of Chifforobe or Chest of Drawers	Bed, Vanity and choice of Chifforobe or Chest of Drawers

Here is your opportunity to refurnish your bedroom with pieces most suited to your needs. Perhaps her bedroom is in mind. Select then, the Bed, Vanity or Chest of Drawers. Or for him, the Bed, Dresser and Chifforobe.

Combination walnut and other choice cabinet woods with walnut veneered tops, fronts and panels. Top drawers of figured Rotary Oak, interiors of Solid Oak, dustproof. Deftly hand-carved. Note the new style single door Chifforobe, requiring the minimum of space yet providing ample wardrobe facilities. An August Sale value that is outstanding.

$69

Only $7 Monthly



Death Notices 1

ALTER—On Saturday, August 24, 1929, at 1:25 a. m., MARIE KRESS ALTER, widow of Henry Alter, aged 74 years. Survived by two sons, William and Harry; one daughter, Mrs. Edna Frey, of Pittsburgh; one sister, Mrs. Katherine Mittmann, of Indianapolis, Ind. Services at her late residence, 50 Ruth street, Mt. Washington, on Tuesday, August 27, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

ANDERSON—On Saturday, August 24, 1929, at 9:45 a. m., WILLIAM, husband of Barbara Knochel, age 42 years. Funeral from his late home, 204 Meade street, Millvale, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

APPEL—At St. Joseph's Hospital, Saturday morning, August 24, 1929, at 2 o'clock, CATHERINE APPEL (nee Jacob), widow of Benjamin Appel, aged 49 years. Survived by 8 children, 3 grandchildren, 1 brother, 3 sisters. Funeral from the family home, 436 Mapleton ave., Mt. Lebanon, on Tuesday, August 27, at 8 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Bernard's Church at 9 o'clock. Women's Conference of St. George's Church and Third Order, and friends invited to attend. Take car No. 38 to Bower Hill road.

CHURILLA—On Friday, August 23, at 6:50 p. m., JOHN, beloved husband of Agnes Churilla (nee DuBrava), in his 43rd year. Funeral from his late home, 5137 Kent way, on Monday, August 26, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Kiernan's Church at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Augustus Cemetery, Millvale.

CLARK—On Friday, August 23, 1929, at 11:10 a. m., JAMES C. CLARK, husband of Margaret Lahey Clark. Funeral from M. A. Hanlon's, 6350 Frankstown avenue, on Monday, August 26, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Holy Rosary Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

FINERTY—SISTER MARTHA FINERTY, on Friday morning, August 23, 1929, at 11:30 o'clock, at Ursuline Academy, 201 South Winebiddle avenue. High mass of requiem at Ursuline chapel at 9 a. m., Monday.

FREUND—On Friday, August 23, 1929, at 3:25 p. m., CHARLES H. FREUND, son of the late John and Christine Meyer Freund. Funeral from Geiselhart Bros.' funeral home, 408 Cedar avenue, North Side, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends and members of Western Star Lodge, No. 24, I. O. O. F., and Star of the West Council, No. 465, F. P. A., are invited to attend.

FULTON—At White Bear Lake, Minn., JAMES COOPER FULTON, son of the late Margaret McKee Fulton and Thomas Cooper Fulton. Burial in Minnesota.

HAFER—On Friday, August 23, 1929, at 10 p. m., at his late residence, 7718 Susquehanna street, WILLIAM H. HAFER, aged 71 years. Interment at Lewisburg, Pa., on Tuesday, August 27, 1929. [Lewisburg, Pa., papers please copy.]

HAUGHEY—At Sharpsville, Pa., on August 23, 1929, at 4:25 p. m., MARY GERTRUDE HAUGHEY, widow of Patrick Haughey and mother of Bernard J. and Edward L. Haughey. Funeral from residence of her son, Edward L. Haughey, 2247 Milligan avenue, Swissvale, Pa., on Monday morning, August 26, at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Anslem's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

HULTON—On Saturday, August 24, 1929, at 8:45 p. m. at his residence, 146 Ridge avenue, Bellevue, WILLIAM WARWICK, husband of Katherine E. Dumm Hulton. Notice of funeral later. Please omit flowers.

KANE—On Friday, August 23, 1929, at 2 p. m., GEORGE KANE, husband of the late Jane Stewart Kain, in his 81st year. Funeral from Aeberli's chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, North Side, where services will be held on Monday at 2:30 p. m. John B. Clark Post No. 162, G. A. R., services on onday at 2 p. m. Hope Lodge, No. 264, K. of P., services on Sunday at 8 p. m.

KLUEBER—On Thursday, August 22, 1929, at 3:20 p. m., WILLIAM KLUEBER, SR., in his 74th year, husband of the late Elizabeth Klueber. He is survived by two sons, William, Jr., and Aloyius; one daughter, Mrs. Marie Sieg, of West View; one brother, Charles Hamm; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Diehl, Mrs. Victoria Pappert, and Mrs. Martin Hoffman. He was a member of Knights of St. George, Branch No. 52, and Holy Name Society. Funeral from the home of his son, Aloyius Klueber, 1328 Diana street, Spring Hill, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Ambrose Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Mt. Troy.

LOEFFLER—On Saturday, August 24, 1929, at 1:35 a. m., ELIZABETH LOEFFLER, mother of Margaret and Charles Smith. Services at family home, 1211 Sandusky street on Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

M'INTYRE—On Friday night, August 23, 1929, JAMES M'INTYRE, husband of Anna Wessling McIntyre and son of the late Thomas and Catherine Reddy McIntyre. Funeral from his late home, 661 Irwin ave., Hays, Thirty-first Ward, Pittsburgh, Monday, August 26, at 9 a. m. High mass at Holy Angels Church at 9:30 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

MONAHAN—HELEN, died suddenly at Beaumaris, Canada, Thursday evening. Notice of funeral later. Erie papers please copy.

MORLEDGE—On Saturday, August 24, 1929, at 5:45 p. m., MISS EMMA Z. MORLEDGE, at 5611 Darlington rd. Funeral services at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street. Notice of time will be given later.

MOSER—At South Side Hospital on Saturday morning, August 24, at 9:50 a. m., WILLIAM MOSER, son of the late William and Margaret Schettler Moser, of 429 W. Warrington avenue, city. Remains at Beinhauer mortuary, 2630 W. Liberty avenue, South Hills, where services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Fort Pitt Lodge No. 9, K. of P., Robert Blum Lodge 414, I. O. O. F. and friends invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

MURRAY—On Saturday evening, August 24, 1929, at 8:45 o'clock, MATILDA EARLE RAMSEY, wife of Mont Murray. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., N. Highland avenue at Rippey street, E. E., where services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

NAUGHTON—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Schwab, Bradford, Pa., on Friday morning, August 23, 1929, MARY O'TOOLE, wife of Michael T. Naughton. Funeral from the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Forty-sixth street, at 9 o'clock.

O'DONNELL—On Thursday, August 22, 1929, at 4:30 p. m., CLARE MORAN, beloved wife of Charles J. O'Donnell. Funeral from her late residence, 91 North Jackson street, Bellevue, Monday at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Church of Assumption at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

RAMSEY—On Saturday morning, August 24, 1929, at 3:30 o'clock, WILLIAM M. RAMSEY. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Company, North Highland avenue at Rippey street, E. E., where services will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

STATTENFIELD—At her late residence Norwood, Pa., near Philadelphia, Pa., Thursday, August 22, MARGARET STATTENFIELD, wife of Howard Dunlap and mother of Mary Gill. Funeral from residence of her sister, Mrs. Frank G. Stauffer, 1030 Biltmore avenue, Dormont, Monday, August 26, at 2 p. m.

THOMAS—Of Avalon on Friday, August 23, 1929, at 10:30 o'clock, NORMAN THOMAS, aged 43 years, husband of the late Anna Fackiner Thomas, and son of Louise and the late Edwin Thomas. Interment in Ashbury Park, N. J.

WILKINS—Suddenly, on Saturday, August 24, 1929, at 12:25 p. m., ALICE VIRGINIA WILKINS, daughter of the late Josiah and Mary Jane McCormick Wilkins. Services at the parlors of William Slater & Son, 301 Virginia avenue, Mt. Washington, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

A FARM in the country? Many are listed from time to time under Classification 72. Study the Ads for bargains.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning

PUBLICATION BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE,
WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET.
Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only.
All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 30 cents per line.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.

The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Lost and Found 2

DIAMOND bracelet, lost Fri. at 8:30 a. m., between 642 and 644 Grant st.; valued as a gift. Reward. Atlantic 9160.

DOG—Tan airedale, named "Tricks," lost vicinity of Church ave., Carrick; license plate 7664; liberal reward and no questions asked. Carrick 2404-M.

LOST—Tuesday, Aug. 20, in Pgh. downtown streets, silver cigaret case, Japanese design. Finder write Y 174, Sun-Telegraph. Suitable reward.

LOST—Black and Tan female police dog in West View, Aug. 5th. Reward for information. 337 Highland ave., West View.

PIN—Sunburst, set with seed pearls, lost between Seventh ave., McAllister parking grounds. Gimbels; reward. Franklin 6979-M.

PLATINUM barpin, Aug. 6; cars 38 or 44, 8, Hills Jct. or Warr. & Arl.; rew. Le. 1411-J

POCKETBOOK with necklace, valued as a keepsake for a cure, lost at Penn Theater Thurs. night. Liberal reward. Call Atlantic 6526 or Lehigh 4816-J.

WILL party who called Lafayette 1180-J reference to black, tan hound, license B984, please call again?

FOUND ON STREET CARS
THURSDAY, AUG. 22.
Glasses, route 76.
Purse, route 39.
FRIDAY, AUG. 25.
Purse, route 71.
Beads, route, Kennywood.
Purse, route 86.
Beads, route 68.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

Aviation

PILOTS and Mechanics wanted. Earn while learning. 908 Fulton Bldg., Pgh., Pa.

Male Help Wanted 4

An Unusual Opportunity

This is a direct factory connection; company with AAA-1 rating, operating on national basis, wants a few competent men to sell and supervise on commission in states of Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Earnings will run large enough to interest men with a successful sales record.

Our best man earned and received $10,608 last 14 months; smallest month $362; largest, $1,382.

Applicant must be 30 to 50 years of age, unquestionable record, good executive and organizer and successful experience selling commercial refrigeration—freezer counters, coolers, grocery boxes.

Our plan provides for earnings on supervisor's personal sales and interesting overwriting commission on business produced by salesmen and dealers. No investment necessary. Sales equipment, advertising literature, etc., furnished for salesmen and dealers and full co-operation by factory.

All replies confidential. Let yours indicate your qualifications for this connection, giving full details of past experience. Address Box T 228, Sun-Telegraph.

A CAPABLE SALESMAN
To manage men's clothing and furnishing store; must know window trimming and show card writing; steady position; good trade. Write D 224, Sun-Telegraph Pittsburgh.

ACETYLENE WELDERS
Experienced on pipe line work. Apply State Employment Office, 622 Grant st.

"AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS"
Must be familiar with Buick Cars. Apply Southern Buick Sales, Brownsville Rd. near McKinley St.

Boring Mill Operators.
Carpenter (Cabinet Maker).
Turret Lathe.
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
501 N. Lang Ave.

BOYS' PANTS SALESMAN.
Manufacturer of well-made popular-priced line of boys' knickers and longies has an opening for salesman in Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and adjacent territory. Commission basis. Apply Sharp Brothers, 200 Market st., Philadelphia, Pa.

Chauffeurs
Will Consider Applications for Drivers.
Must be familiar with city streets, 28 years of age. References required. Apply
5814 Ellsworth Ave.
GREEN CAB CO.

CLERK—Experienced in receiving and shipping. Give nationality, education, age, experience, salary expected. Write A 160, Sun-Telegraph.

CREDIT AND COLLECTION MAN; RETAIL EXPERIENCE. PITTSBURGH SERVICE CO., 221 FOURTH AVE.

DRAFTSMAN—Experienced in oil refinery layout and design. Give full particulars, age, nationality, education, experience, reference, salary expected and when available in first reply. Write C. J. McManus, 807 Elk st., Franklin, Pa.

DRAFTSMEN
With general engineering experience for steel mill in city. Write P 201, Sun-Telegraph

EXPERIENCED metal spinners needed for large shop; steady employment and good wages guaranteed to men who can qualify; this is an excellent opportunity. Write giving details of your experience to Box 863, Dayton, O.

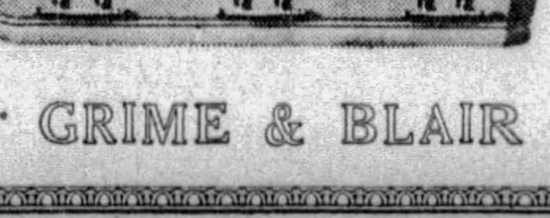
EXPERIENCED LOCAL REAL ESTATE SALESMAN. GOOD FUTURE. A-1 FIRM. WILL TREAT CONFIDENTIAL. WRITE H 196, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

ESTABLISHED Wholesale Grocery has openings for experienced salesmen. Reference. Write J-174 Sun-Telegraph.

Funeral Directors 1-D — Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS
GIVING THE PUBLIC WHAT THEY WANT AT A PRICE THEY CAN AFFORD TO PAY
COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET. NO OBLIGATIONS.
COMPLETE $135.00 FUNERAL
INCLUDING THIS CASKET, OUTSIDE CASE, EMBALMING

Including Professional Service, Outside Case, Removing and Embalming, etc. Gloves for bearers, Floral Crepe, Obituary, Hearse and 2 Cars; Use of Funeral Parlors, Folding Chairs, Lamps, Candelabra, etc.



4112 MAIN ST.
Fisk 1892.
GRIME & BLAIR

Male Help Wanted 4

Automobile Salesmen

We will employ four good experienced Automobile Salesmen. We have a liberal compensation plan. Our present salesmen are earning from $250 to $900 per month. We have a guaranteed monthly salary for each man. Our salesmen are not handicapped by competition from our dealer organization.

Mr. Dennis will give you an interview mornings from 9 to 12.

Studebaker Sales Co.
4724 Baum Blvd.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
For a man between the age of 28 and 45, who is conscientious, who is willing to work long hours and who will undergo a course of training, without cost to him, lasting from six months to two years. College education not necessary, although an advantage. Only applicants of unquestionable character will be considered. Good appearance essential. Under the above conditions your present earnings can be considerably increased with a reliable and well established institution.
In reply, give age, experiense, education, married or unmarried, number of dependents. All replies confidential. Write Sun-Telegraph, V-174.

EXPERIENCED furnace repairman; must have driver's license. Inquire 1235 Pennsylvania ave.

FINANCE Company wants representatives in Pa. cities. See slow accounts, make replevins, etc. Spare time. Address Mfrs. Accep. Corp., Racine, Wis.

FIRST CLASS FITTER
And layerout on structural steel. Apply R. C. Mahon Co., 8650 Mt. Elliott st., Detroit, Mich.

FORM CARPENTERS
LONG JOB.
HANNA EMPLOYMENT,
443 SECOND AVE.

HOME STUDY COURSES in accountancy, law and business subjects; low tuition rate; students aided in obtaining positions; full information free. LaSalle Extension University, 108 Vandergrift Bldg. Court 5674.

Machine Operators
ON
Boring Mills,
Turret Lathes,
Engine Lathes,
Planers,
Milling Machines.
Steady employment close to Pittsburgh for experienced men. Apply at the
STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
622 GRANT ST.

MAN—With painting, electrical and some mechanical experience; capable of driving and keeping in repair a light truck. District, Western Pennsylvania. Salary and expenses. Work is servicing large oil company's equipment. Age 29 to 40. Write L-174 Sun-Telegraph.

MAN WANTED—Young, 18 to 22, neat appearing, high school graduate, to fill vacancy in Pittsburgh district of New York firm; good pay to start. Apply 1018 Empire Bldg., 9 a. m. Monday.

MAN—With knowledge of sheet metal and furnace work; also some pipe fitting experience. Please do not answer this ad unless you have the above qualifications. Write B-164, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN WANTED
Instrument Makers,
Tool Makers,
Machinists,
Bench Fitters,
Arc Welders,
Wiremen.
Steady employment in Pittsburgh district.
Apply at the
STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
622 GRANT ST.

MEN
JOIN fast growing sales organization in Pittsburgh district, national organization, selling new product needed by everybody. Permanent, repeat business, good earning.
Also territory in Central Pennsylvania open for district managers.
CALL OR WRITE
814 BESSEMER BLDG.

MEN $25 and big comm. conditional to start. Well organized territory, repeat trade. Call Monday and Tuesday or attend our Monday night Sales Meeting and we'll introduce you to 40 Men averaging $30 to $75 weekly. 416-4th ave. Annex Room 415.

MEN
Canvass house to house; no selling; salary and commission. Apply after 10 a. m., 2637 Fifth ave.

PRIVATE SECRETARY
A man of unquestioned integrity, he must be capable of taking rapid dictation and be able to handle considerable correspondence himself. Salary $225 to $250. See Mr. Hutchison, Business Service Company, 802 Park Bldg.

RADIO SALESMAN required by leading set manufacturer in Ohio and Western Pennsylvania; a man familiar with the important accounts throughout the territory required. Must be a closer and sales organizer. Apply, stating experience; confidential. Box V 228, Sun Telegraph.

SALES OPPORTUNITY
THE NEW "FOUR FOLD SERVICE" OF
The Alexander Hamilton Institute,
MAKES IT NECESSARY TO INCREASE OUR SALES STAFF. ADDITIONAL SALESMEN ARE NEEDED FOR PITTSBURGH DISTRICT. THE MEN REQUIRED SHOULD BE 27 TO 40 YEARS OF AGE AND ABLE TO MEET BUSINESS EXECUTIVES. THE RIGHT MEN WILL BE GIVEN A THOROUGH TRAINING HERE OR AT NEW YORK HEADQUARTERS, AND EVERY CO-OPERATION EXTENDED THEM IN THE WAY OF LEADS FROM NATIONAL AND LOCAL ADVERTISING. THE CONNECTION OFFERS BIG EARNINGS, FUTURE GROWTH AND OPPORTUNITY.
WRITE A FULL LETTER, WHICH WILL BE TREATED IN STRICTEST CONFIDENCE. PLEASE GIVE YOUR PHONE NUMBER. ADDRESS ALEXANDER HAMILTON INSTITUTE, 5095 JENKINS ARCADE, PITTSBURGH, PA.

SALESMAN—Manufacturer of nationally known floor and wall material specified by best architects, offers excl. representation to reputable agent on lib. comm. basis, with oppr. for large earnings. Samples, photographs, literature, and full support of our sales promotion dept. No investment, no stock to be carried. Write fully. Box 702-A, 1457 B'way, New York.

SALESMAN of high calibre to represent nationally known eastern engraving and printing house; commission basis; cover Pittsburgh and vicinity; man carrying another line preferred; state age and previous connections; reference; excellent opportunity, permanent and profitable connection. Box R 228, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN wanted. Fast selling, quick returns. Write or call 814 Bessemer Bldg.

SALESMAN FOR Sewing Machine Dept.
Young man of good appearance and pleasing personality, as outside sales representative. Must have own car. Splendid opportunity.
APPLY
Bureau of Employment, Tenth Floor,
KAUFMANN'S.

SALESMAN or jobber to sell hand soap to garages, factories, mechanics and trade; big money, whole or part time. Address Velvet Hand Soap Corp., 332 Ampere Pkway, Bloomfield, N. J.

SALESMAN wanted—Lamps and shades; resident man for Pittsburgh and surrounding territory. Apply to Mr. W. Ziegler, Hotel Henry, week of August 25.

SALESMEN FOR Clothing Department
Large department store requires the services of experienced Clothing Salesmen. Must be neat in appearance, have good approach and sales ability.
Can also use several young men without experience, who are interested in the clothing business. Must have at least a high school education, good appearance and pleasing personality.
Give full particulars in first letter. Write C-224, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

4—SALESMEN—4
Two New Car Salesmen,
Two Used Car Salesmen,
With well-established Car and Distributor.
Automobile experience not necessary, but must have sales experience or convince us that you have ability to produce.
We will pay commission with drawing account.
BOX NO. 5,
Pittsburgh Athletic Assn.,
Pittsburgh, Penna.

SALESMEN
A large corporation selling a national advertised product has openings for several men in Pittsburgh and surrounding territory.
Earning possibilities $75 to $100 per week. Initiative and ambition more important than selling experience.
Apply between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., 308 Keenan bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMEN
The National Surety Company of New York, World's Largest, has several attractive openings for live wire salesmen to cover suburban territory; should have a car and be familiar with mercantile trade; a new blanket coverage is offered, leads furnished, real money assured; special financing plans can be arranged. Call at 1100 Arrott Bldg., ask for Mr. Houk. Rural applicants write for full information.

SALESMEN with ability, men who are making $5,000 per year and up have an opportunity of making more money with us than can be made elsewhere. If you can sell and are interested in bettering your financial condition call at 1905 Law & Finance Bldg. between 10 and 1 or 2 and 4.

SALESMEN
WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR SEVERAL LIVE WIRE SALESMEN WHO CAN SELL MADE-TO-MEASURE CLOTHES; NO EXTRA CHARGES; NO C. O. D.; LEADS FURNISHED; OUR CLOTHES ARE GUARANTEED TO FIT AND PLEASE YOUR CUSTOMER; FULL OR PART TIME.
RAAB BROS.,
CUSTOM TAILORS. 125 SIXTH ST.

SALESMEN—To collect old bills, new company; can make $10 to $15 per day; pay within 24 hours. Federal Clearing Bureau, 700 Standard Life Bldg., Pgh.

STENOGRAPHER FOR ENGINEERING AND CONSTRUCTION WORK; MUST BE HUSTLER AND NOT AFRAID OF WORK. SALARY $150. WRITE Z-163, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG, SOME EXPERIENCE; GOOD. PITTSBURGH SERVICE CO., 221 FOURTH AVENUE.

SWITCHBOARD operator, experienced power plant operator; salary $150. See P. F. Murphy, 802 Park Bldg. Business Service Co.

TATTOOING neatly done, also removed. Prof. Sailor Jack, 8 Federal st., Pgh.

TIMEKEEPER
Young man, single, for field construction work out of town. State age, experience, education, references. Write X-174, Sun-Telegraph.

TRADE SCHOOL
Ambitious men wanted, earn $65 to $100 per week; automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, plastering, welding, interior decorating, fine or commercial arts, radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn Ave. Dept. "T" Pittsburgh, Pa.

YOUNG men seeking employ, use CIG-MINT where being well groomed is a requirement.

Male Help Wanted 4

WANTED—MEN TO ENTER THE FIRE AND CASUALTY BUSINESS BY A LARGE AGENCY; FULL TRAINING GIVEN. MARRIED MEN OVER 30 YEARS PREFERRED. IN REPLYING GIVE LENGTH OF RESIDENCE IN PITTSBURGH, CHURCH AND CLUB AFFILIATIONS, IF ANY. ALL REPLIES WILL BE KEPT STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS BOX Y 42, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

WANTED SALESMAN
Experienced men to sell suits, overcoats; fine proposition to those who qualify; extra bonus. Investigate this. Phone Grant 0832 for appointment.

WATCHMAKER
Young man with sales ability. Apply Sanders, 551 Merchant st., Ambridge, Pa.

YOUNG MAN, about 25 years of age, single, college graduate, for traveling auditor's position, Western Pennsylvania territory; remuneration by salary and expenses. Position permanent. In reply give full details and phone number. Write T-56, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

YOUNG MAN stenographer with knowledge of bookkeeping; salary to start, $50 per month; give references and school attended. Write C 164, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MAN—Under 25, high school grad, well dressed; fair weekly salary to start with; increase 2nd week. 505 Fitzsimons Bldg., 331-4th ave.

Male Help Special 5

ARE YOU making money? Sell guaranteed stock, full or spare time. Outfit free. No selling experience required. First National Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

BUSINESS STATIONERY—Largest line, highest quality, quickest delivery, biggest commissions, bonuses; free copyrighted cuts; experience unnecessary; outfit free. Willens, 2130-LZ Gladys, Chicago.

CHRISTMAS card box assortments of 21 beautiful cards; write for our proposition first and make more money. Rainbow Art Co., 519 Main st., Cincinnati, O.

DISTRIBUTORS, SALESMEN—Wonderful new automobile heater, completely revolutionizing its field; new Ford model ready; 2,000,000 market waiting; exceptional opportunity for live wires; write quick for exclusive territory. The Otwell Co., 17005 Fullerton ave., Detroit, Mich.

EIGHT YEARS' WORK
At the BOULDER DAM. Latest 3-page bulletin regarding conditions, employment, concessions and list of 90 big new jobs sent by return mail for $1.00; money back if dissatisfied. B. Roberts Service Bureau, P. O. Box 1051, Denver, Col.

EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENCY.
Wide-awake hustler, grocery and drug specialty man, can get territorial rights on sale of Dr. Siegert's ANGOSTURA, oldtime tonic flavoring, same formula since 1824. Applicant must have car. Address Angostura Bitters Agency, Inc., 14 East 46th st., N. Y.

EXPERIENCED underwear salesman, priced mill line. Hygrade Rayon Underwear Mills, Syracuse, N. Y.

FASTEST MONEY MAKERS
IN THE SELLING GAME!
No matter what you have ever sold, you will make bigger money selling our box assortments of Christmas cards; make $110 every week from now on until Christmas; call at homes, business houses—sell 21 beautiful Christmas cards with fancy envelopes for only $1; exclusive new designs—actual $2.50 value; 100% cash profit on every sale; samples free. Jane Morden Studios, Inc., 1 Commercial st., Dp. NC-8, Rochester, N. Y.

FINEST LINE IN AMERICA.
N-Gravure Xmas Cards. Creations by famous masters, 70 numbers, popular prices, $75-$150 a week plus bonuses, premiums. Outfit Free. Your Own Cards Free. N-Gravure Corp., 141 S. Wells, Chicago.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen (white or colored), sleeping car, train porters (colored), $150-$250 mth. Exp. unnecessary. 700 Railway Bureau, E. St. Louis, Ill.

FREE trousers, free outfit; $15 daily writing orders for guar. tailored-to-measure trousers; world's greatest value; undersell stores; big comms.; wond. sideline. Hutchins Pants Co., Dp. 404, Cincinnati.

GALLOPING IVORIES—New game that's thrilling all America; absolutely legal. Every cigar counter waiting for you. $125-$200 weekly. Hurry. K&S, 4362 Ravenswood, Chicago.

GET outdoor govt. jobs; $125-$200 month; vacation; patrol forests; protect game. Qualify for vacancies. Details free. Write Bradley Institute, D 50, Denver, Colo.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO WIN $1,000 in gold and $500 extra for promptness, besides making regular cash profits of $10 to $15 a day as my local representative. Sensational $5,000 Prize Contest now on. Write quick for details.
ALBERT MILLS,
4178 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers, by new method; exp. unnecessary; write today. Gunmetal Co., 18 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MEAT cutting taught quickly; steady jobs everywhere; store of your own; write, free catalog. National School, Toledo, O.

MEN—profitable, permanent employment. Sell guaranteed nursery stock; big demand; liberal comm. paid weekly. Write Willems Sons' Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 129 Dominion Building, Toronto, Canada.

NEW INVENTION—Sells every business. Four $15 sales daily pay $288 weekly. Adjustment Service, B-248, Mobile, Ala.

PUNCHBOARDS—New, sensational deals. Season now. Best commissions. Nothing to carry. Catalog free. M&L, 305 W. Adams, Chicago.

RAILWAY Postal Clerks, $158 month; men 18-35; exams. coming; 25 coached free. Franklin Inst., Dept. 295 F, Rochester, N.Y.

RELIABLE MEN—Sell guaranteed nursery stock; ap. agts.; pay wkly.; we del., col. Herrick Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMAN, capable of selling retail grocers and general stores, to represent manufacturer of nationally advertised specialty in Pennsylvania territory; one article to sell; all orders billed through wholesale grocers; permanent salaried position; applicant must have several successful years' experience and past record bear thorough investigation; to receive attention, in first letter give age and experience. Box 130, 12 So. Michigan ave., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN—Chance of lifetime; free suit, free outfit and cash bonus if you join our organization; greatest tailoring values; high-grade suits, topcoats and overcoats, $18.75 to $35.50; $4 to $9 per order; big selection, choice fabrics, union made garments; Fifth ave. style; write today for territory. Olympic Tailors, Dept. 825, S. W. corner Fifth ave. and Nineteenth st., New York.

SALESMAN—Local representative to handle sales of rapidly growing cosmetic to drug and department stores. Large commission. Jaret Lab., Inc., 2001 Point st., Chicago.

SALESMEN AND DISTRIBUTORS.
$3,500 to $7,500 a year made selling our new Healy mops and accessories direct from factory to homes, office buildings, public institutions, hotels, etc. No competition; profits large; no experience or capital necessary. We deliver and collect. Our copyrighted tested form letters get you leads and mail orders. We teach you how to put out house-to-house and office-to-office canvassers. Write for unusual sales plan. Healy Mop Corporation, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Brushes, mops, specs.; become distributor, app. agts.; make $100 wkly.; easy, high qual. line; larg. com. Write quick. Neway Brush Fcty, Hartford, Conn

SALESMEN—New Comb. Electric Cooker, Hot Dog and Hamburger machine. Price, $19.75, commis., $7. Write quick. Star Mfg. Co., Inc., Finney ave., St. Louis.

SALESMEN—Profitable sideline; engraved business and professional stationery; liberal commission. Box 426 Columbus, O.

SIDELINE—$50 weekly making small towns. No sales, no samples. Dean Novelty Co., 408 W. 1st, Tulsa, Okla.

TAILORING SALESMEN!
MAKE MORE MONEY—Add $50.00 to $250.00 a week extra profits to your income, without interfering with your present line, taking orders for union made suits and overcoats at $24.50. All garments tailored to individual measurements. Biggest selling hit of the season. Union officials, railroad men, boiler makers, electricians, carpenters, musicians, printers, telegraph operators, barbers, plumbers—all men carrying the union card buys on sight! We are the only house in America featuring union label which is recognized by the American Federation of Labor. Your opportunity to add a thousand dollars a month to your income. Write quick! Territory going fast; elaborate sample outfit, 9x13 swatches, free to experienced tailoring salesmen. Norton-Endicott & Co., 1200-1220 Lawrence st., Denver, Col.

WANTED MAN—Call on our customers. Should net you $50 wkly all yr.; no invest.; exp. unnec.; we furn. everything. Build local business. Fairbanks Tailoring Co., 2318 Wabansia, Chicago.

WANTED—Man to call on our customers and build his own local business. No investment. We furnish everything. Should net $50.00 weekly all year. The Powers Shirt Co., Waterloo, Ia.

Female Help Special 7 — Female Help Special 7

SHORTHAND IN 30 DAYS

Allowing five hours a day for study, five days a week, if you are already a typist, you can become a good shorthand writer in six weeks; made possible by the use of "That Easy Boyd Shorthand." No shading, no positions, no lengthening, and HAPPY THOUGHT, no word signs to learn. Simple, legible, rapid. A complete Touch Typing Course in six (6) weeks by an entirely different method, "The Easy Way."
FULL STENOGRAPHIC COURSE IN TWELVE (12) WEEKS—$96.00.
(A number of university girls are taking this course and eight of our graduates are now secretaries at Pitt and Tech.) Other shorter Secretarial, Business and Accounting Courses. THE POPULAR 5-MONTH SECRETARIAL COURSE FOR MATURE STUDENTS IS $134. THE 8-MONTH APPROVED U. S. STANDARD BUSINESS AND SECRETARIAL COURSE IS $177.
Day and evening. NIGHT SCHOOL ONLY $8 PER MONTH. Hundreds of graduates in best offices. We help you secure a position. Send for information.
BOYD SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES,
535 Penn Avenue — 19 Years in Pittsburgh — Atlantic 7371.

Male Help Special 5

WHILE others talk our salesmen actually clean up $8.50 commission on 10-minute sale at $18.50. Original Electric Hot Dog Machine. Big fall season soon starts. Leonard E. Dickerson, Manufacturer, Dept. 39-B, Springfield, Mo.

$75 WEEKLY up, placing Aspirin, Notatar, Lighter Flints, Silk-Tone and other self-selling counter display cards with merchants, soda fountains, cigar stores, etc. Over 100% profit. Steady repeats. Sterling Company, S23, Baltimore, Md.

Female Help Wanted 6

BAKERY OR GROCERY SALESLADY; EXPERIENCED. PITTSBURGH SERVICE CO., 221 FOURTH AVE.

EXPERIENCED saleswomen for high grade women's apparel shop. Must have clientele, salary $40 per week and commission. Address B-224, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED road solicitor with car; commissions. Parry Studio, 212 Oliver ave.

EXPERIENCED white girl for general housework. Lehigh 1832-M.

LADIES—Wonderful seller; new style tablecloth; no laundering; free samples; no capital or experience needed. Midas Damask, 566 Broadway, New York.

LADIES seeking employ, use CIG-MINT where being well groomed is a requirement.

MILLINERY MAKERS—
Only those thoroughly experienced need apply. William Penn Hat Shop, 425 6th ave.

OPENING—For unencumbered woman over 25; high school education, good salary. Call Suite 724, 335 Fifth ave.

OPERATORS FOR DRESSES, EXPERIENCED ON POWER MACHINE. IMPERIAL DRESS CO., 1207 FIFTH AVE.

ORGANIZER—A national organization offers an unusual, permanent connection to an experienced bond or insurance saleswoman or one with club or lodge organization training; will pay over $3,500 annually. Replies strictly confidential. Give phone for immediate appointment. X 42, Sun-Telegraph.

REPRESENTATIVE for famous Mary Rose frocks, hosiery, lingerie. Short hours; experience unnecessary; $35 upward wkly. 1015 Empire Bldg.

SALESWOMEN. FOR Regular Part Time Work.
Hours 10:45 to 4 Daily.
Must have pleasing personality and sales ability. Steady work for those who qualify. Salary depends on production of the individual.
ALL APPLICATIONS MUST MUST BE IN WRITING.
Give full particulars regarding age, education and experience in the first letter.
KAUFMANN'S

SALESLADIES wanted. Fast selling, quick returns. Write or call 814 Bessemer Bldg.

SELL beautiful Xmas card assortmts; also personal greetings. Unequaled values, high com. Earnings start im. Exp. unnecessary. Doehla Co., Dept. 31, Fitchburg, Mass.

STENOGRAPHERS — SEVERAL OPENINGS; MUST BE EXPERIENCED. PITTSBURGH SERVICE CO., 221 FOURTH AVE.

TEACHER—For business position in educational department of large concern, salary, $1,500. Write G-196 Sun-Tele.

TEACHERS needed. Clark-Brewers Teachers Agency. 432 Jenkins Arcade, GR. 8584.

WAITRESSES — SEVERAL POSITIONS FOR EXPERIENCED GIRLS. PGH SERVICE CO., 221 FOURTH AVE.

WOMAN or girl as mother's helper; usual housework, except no washing; children; coal furnace. Write Mrs. Smith, 32 Edgecliff rd., Rosslyn Farms, Carnegie, Pa.

WOMEN
JOIN fast growing sales organization in Pittsburgh district, national organization, selling new product needed by everybody. Permanent, repeat business, good earning.
Also territory in Central Pennsylvania open for district managers.
CALL OR WRITE
814 BESSEMER BLDG.

YOUNG, refined girl to help care for 1 small child and household duties; no washing; can go home most evenings. Wilkinsburg district preferred. Phone Penhurst 3860-J.

$1,000 Before Xmas!
Many make it showing pers. greeting cards, gen engraved; $10 outfit free; low prices; new plan; 40% cash comm. Cathedral of Engraving, 411 N. 12th, St. Louis, Mo.

Female Help Special 7

COLORED, Attention—Nossokoff's Barber & Beauty Schl 305 Grant st. Call for Inf.

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds; write for information, enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A Broadway, N. Y.

LADIES—Steady sewing and embroidering, good pay; write immediately. Hand Made Hkf. Co., 180 N. Michigan, Chicago

MAKE $1,000 extra money by Christmas with new, fast-selling wonder line personal and business Christmas greeting cards; complete selections; attractive designs; quality at amazing low prices; everybody buys; generous commissions; new plan; we deliver and collect; pay you daily; half-century-old firm behind you; free outfit; write quick. Mount & Co., 44 Mount Building, Cleveland, O.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 and $25 a week in spare time writing showcards no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Canada.

SELL $6.95 dresses for $2.95. Show world's greatest values, latest styles in dresses, coats, children's wear. Style equipment FREE. Harford Frocks, S-78, Noble, Indianapolis, Ind.

SELL three dresses for $5.50. Earn $30 to $50 weekly. Amazing values. Experience unnecessary. Free dresses. Free equipment. Fashion Frocks, Dept. 4093, Cincinnati, O.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts; complete instructions; write for information; 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

WOMAN wanted for traveling position, open September 3; not married, entirely unincumbered, between 25 and 40; good education essential; salary, bonus and trans.; give age, education, exp. F. E. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chgo.

$67.50 TO $131 A WEEK
Between now and Christmas taking orders for totally different Cameo personal Christmas cards; unusually distinctive designs, free sample album containing only proven sellers; part or full time; big commissions and bonuses. Cameo Publishers, 6600 Carnegie, Cleveland.

$85 WEEKLY selling nationally advertised dresses, lingerie, hosiery; amazing val. Complete equipment and your own clothing free. Sure profit plans furnished. Shaughnessy Knitting Co., 257 Shaughnessy st., Watertown, N. Y.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Male & Female 8

CLARK-BREWER TEACHERS' AGENCY
TEACHERS — H. S. Wanted — Jenkins Arcade.

COMMISSION oppor. selling selected min. stock. Western Miner Publish. Co., 2527 W. 37th, Denver, Colo. Reference please.

NOSSOKOFF'S INC. BARBER AND BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOL; ACCEPTING ALL DENOMINATIONS MEN. PHONE COURT 9210; LADIES, HILAND 8985. PERMANENT WAVING, BEAUTY WORK BY EXPERTS; ALSO NIGHT CLASSES. 305 GRANT ST. JOBS RECOMMENDED.

SONG POEM writers—"Real" proposition. Hibbeler, D-6, 2104N Keystone, Chicago.

TEACHERS needed, especially science, Athletics, Commercial. Fisk Teachers Agencies. 549 Union Trust.

WANTED—Live, energetic man or woman with automobile, with magazine or insur. exp., to solicit memberships in Erie, Crawford, Mercer, Lawrence, Beaver, Wash. and Allegheny counties; excel. pay; must have recom. Apply International Tour. Assoc., 235 State st., Harrisburg, Pa.

Agents Wanted 9

"A NEW WAY"
To Make Extra Money
Assembling and wiring beautiful electric lamps; instructions 25c. S. & S. Mfg. Co., 310 Eicher ave., Greensburg, Pa.

ABSOLUTELY free service to direct to consumer salespeople. We represent leading noncompeting mfrs offering positions worth $100 wkly. Com. basis. Write us and you'll receive each prop. direct. No obligations. Salesmen's Service, 1214 Madison, Chicago

AGENTS WANTED
Sell Cox Holdfast Screwdrivers.

Sells on sight to mechanics, for auto, radio, and electrical work; self holding, self releasing. Send 50c for sample and ask how to get salesman's outfit free.
S. J. COX, DEPT. E
FRANKLIN, PA.

AGENTS—Biggest direct selling raincoat mfr. pays $5, $8, $10 and $12 commission on single orders; big fall demand; 80 newest patterns and styles, raincoats, leatherette coats, overcoats; big outfit free, postage paid. Write today. Comer Mfg. Co., Dept. CI-108, Dayton, O.

AGENTS—New safety razor blade sharpener grinds new edge for every shave. European sensation. First time offered in America. Sales tremendous. Be first in your locality. Big money for you. Bello Corp., Dept. 311, Gardner, Mass.

AGENTS coining money giving Oak Moss perfume away with CHAMKANA for the hair, for only 50c. Men and women buy on sight. Samples furnished. Write Q Dukana Box, 485 Syracuse, N. Y.

AGENTS WANTED—On a fast-selling 25c item for the kitchen. Costs you 8½ cents. Sample sent parcel post prepaid for 10 cents. Seed Filter Mfg. Co., Inc., 353 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Now is the time; take orders for Christmas Greeting Cards; see our beautiful assortment; 50% commission. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh.

AGENTS investigate now. Exceptional personal Christmas car outfit free; 100-pc. box assortment retails $1. Liberal commission. Art-In-Cards, Rochester, N. Y.

AGENTS—To sell electric water heater for $2.75; new invention; heats water almost instantly; a real money-maker. Write Lux-Visel Co., Elkhart, Ind.

AGENTS—To show our new ironing pad and cover is to sell it; profits big; write for outfit offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

ASPIRIN and headache powder salesmen, earn wonderful profits. We have an attractive offer; can carry samples in pocket; this will make a splendid side line for regular salesmen. The Aspirin Co., Box 1202, 148 Marietta st., Atlanta, Ga.

BARGAIN stores, general mdse.; big profits; we start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 68, 429 W. Supr., Chi.

BIG money selling Personal Xmas Greeting cards. Handsome sample book free. Highest com. Lowest prices. Unusual imp novelties. Rochester Art Co., Rochester, N. Y.

BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN — Making Sparkling Glass Name and Number Plates, checkerboards, signs. Book and sample free. E. Palmber, 378, Wooster, O.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

CHRISTMAS Card Salesmen—We offer the most beautiful line in America; lowest prices, liberal commissions; unique sales plan assures large earnings. Dept. 210, Hill Studio, 270 Lafayette st., New York.

DISTRIBUTOR wanted to handle "QUICK TRICK," the Automobile Dry Wash and Polishing Cloth (dry cleans and polishes fine automobile finishes in one simple operation). Also "ANTI-STEAM" the clear vision windshield cloth (keeps windshield clear of steam, rain and snow). Samples and full details to responsible firms. Walter S. Doe & Co., Kent, Ohio.

DON'T sell for others; employ agents yourself; make your own profits; toilet articles, household specialties, etc.; 500% profit; valuable book free. Nat'l Scientific Labs., 1949W Broad, Richmond, Va.

EARN 40 to 50% commission. Christmas box assortments and personal cards. Write today. Full or part time. Artistic Card Co., Elmira, N. Y.

FREE Sample. Amazing novelty sign. Quick seller; all stores; 500% profit; $100 weekly. National Signs, 124 West 18th st., Dept. 7, New York.

GET our free sample case toilet articles, flavorings & specialties; wonderful profits. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, St. Louis, Mo.

GOLDEN opportunity for responsible men and women everywhere, $5 to $20 each evening demonstrating the wonderful merits of our home necessity; full time hustlers given real income agreement; season just beginning. Call or write Manufacturer, 402 Century Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

GOLD leaf window letters and script signs; no exp.; 500% profit; samples free. Consolidated, 73-CX, West Van Buren, Chgo.

HUNT HIDDEN GOLD
The genuine Spanish "Gold Digger" compass, useful in locating hidden or buried gold and silver only; coins, jewelry, ores, etc., above or below ground; simple to operate; lasts a lifetime. Send no money. Pay postman special introductory price delivered for agent's sample; $2.72 for standard type or $5.27 for double strength type; no duty or additional postage. If not satisfied after 24 hours' trial money refunded; wonderful testimonials; many telling of finds; interesting proposition to agents. D. G. Bland, Apartado 1426, Mexico City, Mex.

JUST OUT—One device makes window washing 75% easier. Washes, dries, polishes windows in a jiffy. No more ladders to climb, no mussy rags to wring. Hands never touch water. Sells fast to housewives. 100% profit. $90 weekly is easy. Get catalog of this and 47 other Quality Rubber Products. Direct from Rubber City. Free outfit. Write quick. Kristee Mfg. Co., 58 Bar st., Akron, O.

MAN WANTED with ambition and industry, to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh's Household Products to steady users. Several fine openings in Beaver, South West Armstrong, East Greene, Allegheny and Southwest Indiana Counties and nearby towns. We train and help you. Rawleigh dealers can make up to $100 a week or more. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-11153, Freeport, Ill.

NO MATTER what you are selling, postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, Dept A-122, Philadelphia, will bring you best money-making offer ever received. Write now.

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH—Cleans all metals; gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

RAINCOATS—Leather coats, big, snappy outfit; sample coat free; also royal damask tablecloths; lib. com. with bonus. Hydro Raincoat Co., 430 So. Green, Chgo.

Agents Wanted 9

RELIABLE hosiery mill desires men and women agents and district managers, to solicit orders for men's and women's full fashioned and seamless hosiery. Cases furnished. Write to Red Arrow Hosiery Co., P. O. Box 1510, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SELL LaSalle tailored shirts and neckwear, represent largest manufacturer; big earning daily; direct from factory to wearer; experience unnecessary; full or spare time; new beautiful fall lines sent you immediately free. LaSalle Shirt Mfg. Co., 100-W Chicago ave., Chicago.

SELL beautiful Xmas card assortmts; also personal greetings. Unequaled values, high com. Earnings start im. Exp. unnecessary. Doehla Co., Dept. 32, Fitchburg, Mass.

SELL Christmas cards, 100 per cent profit; engraved designs and printed made-to-order features, cheaper than process. Hollinshead Co., 1443 S. 58th, Phila.

SELL Bowman's Bread Knife; lasts indefinitely; never needs sharpening. Pay as much as 125%. Ideal Sales Co., Box 5129, Philadelphia, Pa.

SELL books worth while; double your money; 10 pop. sellers; free prems.; part. free. Elfko, 529 So. Dearborn st., Chgo.

SOMETHING NEW—Rayon table cloths, napkins, bedspreads, towels, scarfs. Look like silk. No competition. Free samples. Midas Rayon, 560 Broadway, New York.

TREMENDOUS demand. Dutex Miracle tablecloths resemble linen, laundering unnecessary. Outsells all. Biggest comms. Samp. free. Dept. D, Dutexco, 116 5th ave., N. Y.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO WIN $1,000 in gold and $500 extra for promptness. Sensational $5,000 Prize Contest now on. 27 big gold prizes offered besides regular cash profits of $10 to $15 a day. Write quick. ALBERT MILLS, 4122 MONMOUTH, CINCINNATI, O.

WINDSHIELD sticker "Don't Shoot We Have No Liquor." National colors. Sticks anywhere; $5-100 quantity prices. Trial 15, $1. Fast 25c seller. SCREENVOX, Long Beach, Calif.

YOU are wanted to resilver mirrors at home. Immense profits plating auto parts, tableware, etc. Write for information. Sprinkle, Plater 35 Marion, Indiana.

$50 WEEKLY—Men to take orders from motorists for new electro magnetic trouble light; sticks anywhere; amazing demonstration; big money-maker; send for demonstrator and particulars. Wonderlite, Dept. 73, Industrial Trust Bldg., Providence, R. I.

$60 PER WEEK—Get free sample Dupont launderless tablecloth; looks, feels like linen; guaranteed against stains; amazingly low price; 7 colors; premiums with every order. Box 272-H, Oak Park, Ill.

Employment Wtd., Male 10

ACCOUNTANT will install sys. audit, keep your books, $20 mo. Martin CO 1867

BUTLER-HOUSEMAN desires to make change; exc. reference. Write V 42, Sun-Telegraph.

CARPENTER for office building or apartment. Linden 6645-J.

CHAUFFEUR, houseman or janitor wants position. Hiland 5488.

COLORED janitor, handy with carpenter tools, wants position. City reference. Mayflower 2877, ask for Palmer.

COL. chauffeur, handy man around house; best city references. Hiland 5426.

EXPERIENCED man desires job as constable or night watchman, excellent references. Write K-187, Sun-Telegraph.

GO GETTER AVAILABLE
I offer my services as a salesman to some reliable firm. Have had considerable business and sales training, also practical sales experience. Am ambitious, industrious and have lots of fighting spirit. Believe you will be impressed. Write K-174, Sun-Telegraph.

TWO young colored men desire work as porters or housemen. Call Grant 1163-J.

Employm't Wtd., Female 11

CHAMBERMAID in hotel, exp. colored girl. References. Grant 1614.

CLEANING or laundry, day or part-time, col. lady, best ref. Mayflower 8048.

COL. lady wants work in bachelor apt., 3 or 4 hrs. mornings. 1010 Bedford ave.

COLORED girl wants week's work; can furnish references. Call Grant 0989-J.

COLORED girl wishes work by week in private family; city ref. Hiland 8966.

DAY work, laundry or cleaning, col. lady, best worker, best ref. Grant 0328-J.

DAY WORK or laundry taken home; colored lady; references. Hiland 2053-M.

DAY work, 3 or 4 days a week, steady col girl. Montrose 6126. Clara.

DAY WORK; neat colored girl; $3 and car fare. Ref. Mayflower 6160.

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5c Candy Vending Machine Business; owner interested in other business; will sacrifice for $5,000. Call Carrick 0938, ask for Mr. Aunks.

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PLAIN cooking or general housework; colored lady; experienced. Fisk 0581-R.

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Dressmaking 15

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Transfer & Storage 19

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Patents 20

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Landscape Gardeners 22

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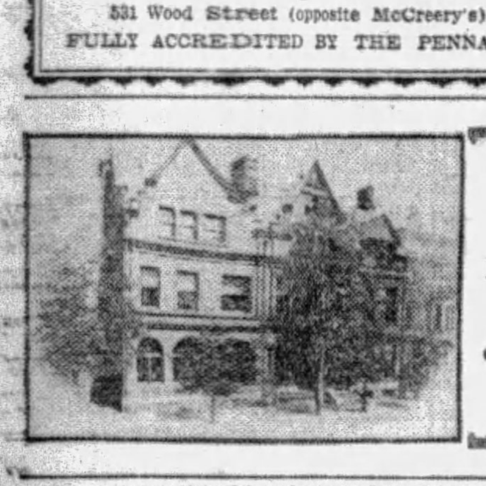

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Sale, Business Opportun., 12

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THEATER LOCATION.
30 miles from Pittsburgh; partners dissolving; special price for quick action. Write P-174, Sun-Telegraph.

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Located in the East End, doing business from $55.00 to $75.00 per day; this is a very finely equipped business; cheap rent; doing a large business; best of reason for selling which will be explained; will consider an exchange for income real estate or will make liberal terms. Price $8,000

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Fine soda fountain; 8-hole Frigidaire; excellent fixtures; net profits for July $246; best location in McKees Rocks; near two schools. Price $2,250

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This business is the best of its kind in the state; sales $45,000 yearly; equipment the best money can buy; 2 acres of ground; up-to-date building, including service station; equipped throughout with Frigidaire; large stock; this is a year-round business; located close to the city; catering to the best class of trade; books open for investigation; positively clearing above all expenses $800 per month; real estate and equipment is worth as much as price asked; terms ½ cash, balance mortgage. Price $30,000

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CONFECTIONERY store, 1540 Lincoln ave., E. E.; good location, reasonable. Cash or terms.

Personals 18

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Sale, Business Opportun., 12

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Wtd., Business Opportun., 13

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Personals 18

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Personals 18

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A BEAUTIFUL downtown room $5 a week. 129 Sixth st. Phone Grant 9678.

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424 S. FAIRMONT AVE. Montrose 8030. Large front room next to bath. Reas.

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Unfurnished Rooms 31

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Wanted, Boarders 33

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CHILDREN boarded; modern home near schools. (Mothers expert care). Carrick 0809-J.

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FOR RENT
Apartments, South Hills 37

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427 FOURTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 9050

Housekeeping Rooms 32

AURELIA ST., 6354—2nd floor bedroom, kitchen, alcove, sink, range, $10; 1st fl., bedroom, kitchen, sink, range; handy E. Liberty station, $8. Hiland 8769.

BROWNSVILLE RD.—1, 2 or 3 rooms, bath, complete. Lafayette 1688.

BEECHVIEW—3 rms., complete; semi-pvt. bath; near cars. Lehigh 2693-M.

CALIFORNIA ave., 1252—Two rooms, 2nd fl, sink, range, on car stop. FA 6196.

COLTART AVE., 210—Near Forbes, 1st flr., 2 clean rooms and kitchenette.

COZY apt., 2 rooms, bath, modern; sink, range, complete. Fairfax 2992.

717 EAST END AVE.—3 furnished or unfurnished housekeeping rooms, modern; private family. Penhurst 1172-J.

FIFTH AVE., 1920—2 clean frt. rms., $8; 1 large front rm., $6.50. Grant 5184.

INGRAM—2 or more rms., complete, near trains, cars, all conv. Walnut 1067-R.

McPHERSON BLVD., 6823—2-room apt., semi-priv. bath; reasonable. MO. 4262.

NEGLEY AVE. S., 815—2 rooms complete, $35; adults only. Mayflower 0177.

N. HIGHLAND AVE., 514 — Hskpg. and sleeping rms.; all conv. Hiland 0241-M.

NEVILLE ST., 410—Living, bedroom, also room with twin beds. Mayflower 9321.

N. S., 844 Phineas—2nd flr., 2 connecting rooms, next bath. Cedar 4611-J.

OAKLAND—2 rooms, steam heat, 10 mins. to city; private home. Call afternoon or Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. Schenley 2184.

STRATFORD AVE., 210. 2 or 3 cheerful nicely furnished rooms. reas. MO 7140.

WALNUT ST., 5608, E. E.—2 rooms for refined business people, near buses, cars and Roup Station. Mayflower 1164.

WILKINSBURG, 546 Mifflin—2 or 3 rms., all conveniences. Churchill 4669-R.

Apartments 35

COLORED—FOR RENT
Berthoud St.
6 rooms and bath $38.00
3 rooms, use of bath 20.00
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500

McKEE PLACE, 310
Three and 4 rooms, with bath, steam heat, janitor service; moderate rentals; open for inspection.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

$25—APT.—$25
325 Robinson st.—4 rooms and bath; will redecorate; immediate possession.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5500.

FOR Colored—Reduced to $30.00. 1321 Colwell st., 4-room apt., bath and electric.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 FIFTH AVE. GRANT 2252.

SEPTEMBER RENT FREE.
Newly decorated apartment, 4 rooms, bath, $32.50. Call Grant 2778.

CRAFTON—Second floor duplex, 6 rooms, bath, newly decorated; range; near cars, trains. Fairfax 8410.

PERRYSVILLE—5 rms., mod. $55, inc. gas, wat., elec; garage. Perrysville 83-M.

FURNISHED apt. for rent or sale; cheap; leaving for Europe. Mayflower 9439.

SUBURBAN—5-room apt. and bath, $35; all conveniences. Cedar 1349.

Apartments, East End 36

Ontario Apts.
Maryland, corner Ellsworth Ave.
Attractively and conveniently arranged Apt. of 5 rms., bath, sun porch, maid's rm.; Also 4 rms., bath and 2 sun porches. Convenient to car line, P. R. R., and E. Liberty shopping district.
Commonwealth Real Estate Co.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

The Martinique Apts.
MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENTS
$75 to $90.
Janitor and elevator service included. Ma. 3023. 4740 Baum blvd.

NETHERLAND APTS.
Elwood, cor. Summerlea St.
Desirable apts., 4 rooms, sun porch, bath; steam heat, hot water, elec. refrigeration Furnished. Convenient to Roup Station, car lines and E. End shopping district. Immediate possession, if desired. See
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

THE LOUTELLUS
245 Melwood ave., 1, 2 and 3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service. Finest in city.
Furnished or Unfurnished
Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Welcome inspection. Schenley 1-1-0-0.

THE HOBART
Hobart St., Near Murray.
FOUR LARGE ROOMS, light, heat, hot water, frigidaire, gas, included in rental.
Smith Bros'. Realty Co.,
5873 FORBES ST. HAZEL 2650.

SHADYSIDE APT.
Second floor in modern building, four rooms, rear porch; heat, hot water and janitor service furnished; frigidaire; new decorations.
$77.50.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center ave. Hiland 3916.

SQUIRREL HILL FURNISHED APARTMENT
$90.00—Three-room efficiency apt., completely furnished, including light and heat; possession at once. See
FORBES-MURRAY REALTY CO., INC.,
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-82.

AFFICIENCY APT.
Forbes st., near Craft ave.; 1 room, in-a-door-bed, dinette, kitchenette, bath, hot water, $45.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE COMPANY
3717 Forbes St. Mayflower 2742.

SHADY SIDE
The best 4-5 and 6-room apartments in Shady Side. Frigidaire, heat, janitor service, rent $75 to $90.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
312 Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6444

OAKLAND APARTMENT
$87.50—Near Center and Craig streets; five rooms, including porches, heat, refrigeration and janitor service.
FORBES-MURRAY REALTY CO., INC.,
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-82.

HOMEWOOD BARGAIN.
Five large rooms, bath, basement, 6 closets. Brick duplex. Near Homewood Station and schools. Rent, $40. Open Sunday afternoon. 7030 Kelly Street. HUSS BROTHERS. MO 8686.

THE BELVEDERE
5523 Ellsworth ave., cor. Graham st., Shadyside; four rooms, second floor front, corner; exclusive, convenient and strictly modern. Mayflower 6383.

NEAR HIGHLAND PARK
Four large rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service. Near both car lines and bus stop. Poss. Sept. 1; $65 per month.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

HOMEWOOD APT.
Only $40—7006 Hermitage st., second floor, 4-room apt., bath, electric, porch, etc.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

PENNSYLVANIA APARTMENTS.
Center and Bellefield.
Distinguished and refined; 3-4-5-6 rooms. Rates cover all expense. Schenley 4831.

CALLOWHILL ST., 5705—1st fl. apt., 4 rms., bath, hardwood fls., heat, Frigidaire, laundry, jntr. $66. Poss. Sept. 1st. Court 4520.

SHADYSIDE—5737 Holden st., near Maryland, 5 rooms, 2nd floor; janitor; was $90; open. Wm. King owner. Mo. 6340.

2-ROOM apt., 3-room apt., 6-room apt., 8-room dwelling in fine condition; low rent. Call at 306 Oakland ave. Mayflower 7351.

BEAUTIFUL 6-rm. apt., 3 baths, all conveniences; finest exclusive location in city; available Sept. 1. Schenley 2457.

SQ. HILL—Attractive duplex, 7 rms., sun-parlor, shower bath, porch, garage. Immediate possession. Hazel 0920-J.

EFFICIENCY APT.—4 rooms, bath, heat, hot water, refrigeration, janitor service; Squirrel Hill. Hazel 6502.

NORTHUMBERLAND ST. — Duplex, six rooms; Wilkinsburg apt., five rooms. Montrose 5167.

3 ROOMS, kitchenette, priv. bath, furnace heat; vacant Sept. 1. Penhurst 5655-J.

Apartments, East End 36

CAMBRIDGE
HOBART ST., NEAR WIGHTMAN.
NEW SQUIRREL HILL APARTMENT
Large living room, dinette, kitchenette, bedroom, bath; heat, hot water, gas and Frigidaire included in rental. Possession September 1.
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES.
Smith Bros. Realty Co.
5873 FORBES ST. HAZEL 2650.

Janette Court Apts.
732 MILLVALE AVE. AT MOREWOOD.
Attractive 6-room apartments, refinished throughout; steam heat and janitor service furnished; children not restricted.
RENT $65 TO $85.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center at Highland. Hiland 2600.

LINDEN AVE., S., 700—Duplex, 1st floor, 6 rooms, bath. Hiland 6526-J.

HILAND DISTRICT—Private apt., 3 rms. and bath. Montrose 3831.

Apartments, South Hills 37

NEW APT. BLDG.—Four rooms, tile bath and shower, in-a-door bed, vacuum cleaning system, frigidaire, modern; everything included in rental but electric; rental $80.
5-ROOM APTS.—The very latest in apt. bldgs., in the South Hills; large, airy rooms; very nicely located; garage.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Rd.
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Le. 6666.
Open Sundays and Evenings Until 9 P. M.

$55—PARK BLVD.
DORMONT
First floor apartment, 4 rooms and bath with built-in furniture; 2 beds, buffet, desk, kitchen range, refrigerator. Heat and janitor service furnished.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800

BROADWAY Ave. apartment, hot water heat, all conveniences. Bensonia Ave. duplex, 6 rooms, all redecorated, furnace, moderate rent. Moorehead, Lehigh 7470.

THE MARFRED—DORMONT JUNCTION. $82.50—4-room efficiency, light, heat, gas and refrigeration furnished. See owner or janitor on premises.

BEECHVIEW—6 rooms; duplex; greatly reduced. Available immediately. Lehigh 4408-R.

BEECHVIEW APT.—Mod., 5 rooms, sun-parlor, coal furnace, $45. Lehigh 1718-R.

FOUR-ROOM apt., bath, 2700 Brownsville road. Carrick 2553-M.

Apartments, North Side 38

Apts., 5 Rooms, Bath, $65.
2655 Perrysville Ave., newly decorated apts., front and rear porches, wonderful location. See Janitor, Apt No. 1, or call Grant 7728 for appointment.

MARSHALL FIELD PLAN—New 5-room, tile bath, shower, h. w. heat system, G. E. refrigerator, range, hwd. floors; newly decorated; garage. Fairfax 8410.

$40—Corner apartment, 4 rooms, hall, bath, gas, electric. Good condition. 1534 Irwin ave., North Side.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. District—$40; modern apt. 2701 Leland st. Fairfax 7432.

PERRY HIGH DIST., 4 large rms., sun parlor, bath, furnace. Cedar 2585-R.

City & Suburban Houses 39

28TH WARD, $40.
7 rooms, bath; just like new.
1723 EAST ST., $45.
6 rooms, bath; good condition.
Gallagher Bros., Crafton
Dinsmore and Noble Ave. Walnut 30[illegible]

Rent From Us
A new home and save money. Houses in all sections.
Garco, 600 Grant St. Atlantic 9840.

FOR RENT
1926 5th av., 6 rooms, bath finished attic newly painted and papered. Only $75.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
5500 Court 430 Fourth ave.

COLORED.
Houses and apartments, 3rd and 5th Wards; reduced rents.
J. H. Aronson Co., 450 4th ave. CO. 2582.

WILKINSBURG — New 6-rm. brick, tile, bath, oak floors, coal furnace and garage, $65; Sept. 1. Ed Zimmerman, 743 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

21 EVANS AVE., INGRAM—6 room brick, new furnace; laundry; porches; level lot; good neighborhood; $55.00. Walnut 0975-M.

FOR COLORED—Only $40. 1227 Pasture st.; 9-room house.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

FIFTH AVE.—5 rooms, second floor apt.; all conveniences; $35.
NOAH REALTY CO., 1728 FIFTH AVE.

CRAFTON—78 Belvidere st., 3 rooms, bath, 1st floor. $35.00 Mo. Lehigh 3213-J.

INGRAM—6-room modern home; garage; near school, car, train. Walnut 0150-R

AVALON—Reduced, 6-room house, bath, coal furn., sun parlor. Linden 1872.

MT. WASHINGTON, 8 rm. house, bath, laundry, furnace, $55. Hazel 2614.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

North Side Houses 41

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—7 r., bath, elec.	$70
Catoma st.—6 rooms, bath, elec.	$55
Jefferson st.—5 rooms, bath, elec.	$50
Carrie st.—6 rooms, bath, elec.	$40
Melrose ave.—5 rooms, attic, gas, elec.	$25
East st.—2 rooms, attic, gas, elec.	$23
Howard st.—5 rooms, gas, elec.	$22
Howard st.—4 rooms, gas, elec.	$20
APARTMENTS.	
Cedar ave.—4 rooms, bath, elec.	$43
Sandusky st.—4 rooms, bath, elec.	$35
East st.—5 rooms, bath, elec.	$35
East st.—4 rooms, bath, elec.	$35
East st.—4 rooms, gas, elec.	$20
East st.—2 rooms, gas, elec.	$19
Holyoke st.—4 rooms, bath, elec.	$30
Meadville st.—4 rooms, bath, elec.	$30
Carrington st.—3 rooms, bath, elec.	$25
Warren st.—4 rooms, attic, gas, elec.	$25
Armandale st.—3 rooms, gas, elec.	$22
Chestnut st.—3 rooms, gas, elec.	$22
Western ave.—4 rooms, gas, elec.	$22
Gerst way—2 rooms, gas, elec.	$16

H. H. STEINMEYER,
718 E. Diamond st., N. S., Pittsburgh.

HOUSES	
Hemlock st., 7 rooms, bath, electric	$55.00
Bon Vue, 6 rooms, bath, electric	65.00
Sherman ave., 6 rooms, bath, elect.	60.00
Kirkbride st., 6 rooms, electric	35.00
Carrie st., 6 rooms, bath, electric	42.50
APARTMENTS	
Federal st., 6 rooms, bath electric	$45.00
Arch st., 3 rooms, electric, gas	21.00
Knoll st., 6 rooms, bath, electric	40.00
Beaver ave., 5 rooms, bath, electric	35.00

R. T. PEARSON,
116 W. Ohio st. Fairfax 6248-6249.

BEECH AVE.—10 rooms, 2 baths	$115
Buena Vista st.—10 rms., bath	100
E. Montgomery ave.—5 r., bath, ldy.	85
Flocker way—4 rooms, gas, yard	25
Garfield ave.—8 rooms, bath, furnace	70
Stengel st.—7 rooms, bath, gas, etc.	40
Laird st.—Frame, 6 rooms, bath	50
Rolla st.—6 rooms, bath, elec.	40

T. C. ALLISON CO.
812 Federal st., North Side.

APARTMENTS	
Ohio st., 7 rooms, bath, etc.	$60
Federal st., ext., 5 rooms, bath, elec.	35
E. Diamond st., 4 rooms, bath, etc.	45
Charles st., 3 rooms, attic, elec.	23
HOUSES	
Sandusky st., 6 rooms, bath, attic	$55
Loraine st., 8 rooms, gas, etc.	55
E. Diamond st., rear, 5 rooms, bath	35

BECKFIELD REALTY CO.,
722 E. Diamond st., N. S., city.

SUPERIOR AVE.—Five-room house, bath, electric, $40; Charles st., 6-room house, bath, electric, $30; Perrysville ave., 5-room duplex, all modern conveniences, $55. One month free. 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

BUENA VISTA—4 rooms, bath, apt.	$45
Venture st., 4 rms., bath, furnace	46
Meadville st., 2 rooms, bath	25
E. Jefferson st., 5 rooms, bath	45

J. C. Nock, 607 Sandusky st. FA. 7840.

$55—8 ROOMS, bath, laundry, furnace; newly painted and papered. Elderkin, owner, Hazel 1205 after 5 p. m.

1313 STOKES ST.—5 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, modern, $50.
R. FRANK. LINDEN 1545.

FOR RENT—Spring Garden ave., 1466—5 rms., bath, fin. attic, g. & e., $27.50. Cedar 0906.

SANDUSKY ST.—6 rms., bath, modern conv., near schools. $55. Mayflower 9153.

BRIGHTRIDGE ST., 25—7 rms., bath, newly papered, nr. schools, stores. FA. 1230.

821 E. OHIO ST.—8 rooms and bath, $75. Call Cedar 2025.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Woman's Realm
AUGUST SPECIALS!
Announcements of Particular Interest to Women Readers

Last Week of This SPECIAL!

Gloria The New Permanent Wave $2.25

Absolutely guaranteed—does not require combs, finger or water waving; large, medium or small waves with or without ringlet ends.

Marcel, Shampoo, Hair Cut, Manicure, Finger Wave, Water Wave, Golden Glint, Henna Rinse, Arch

Each 50c—Any 2, 75c—Any 3, $1.00
SPECIAL EUGENE WAVE $4.00

Roosevelt Beauty Shoppe
OPEN TUESDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS
601 Penn Ave. (2nd Floor). Cor. 6th St. and Penn Ave. AT 5197

ARTIST'S SKETCH OF ZEGLER WAVE.

NOW! A PERFECT
ZEGLER'S Permanent Wave

Regardless of Price, this is the Finest Permanent Wave Possible for you to Obtain Anywhere. It is the Creation of Permanent Waving Artists. Requires no Combs or Resetting. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

ZEGLER WAVE—$3. EUGENE—$4
INCLUDING SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE.

SPECIAL SHAMPOO & FINGER WAVE $1.00

ZEGLER'S PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
(FORMERLY AT 501 MARKET ST.)
230 Fifth Ave., Room 310, Fifth Ave. Arcade Bldg.
With or Without Appointments—Phone Atlantic 4982.
WE HAVE LICENSED OPERATORS. "THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL."

Permanent Waves—Special!

STEAM AND OIL WAVE .... $3 ENGENE WAVE $4
COMPLETE—INCLUDING SHAMPOO AND SETTING

The Eugene Method is the most beautiful and lasting Permanent Wave obtainable. Requires no combs or resetting. You are assured, Madame, that with the Eugene Wave you will receive high-grade workmanship, material and style. All Work Guaranteed.

THE ONLY AND ORIINAL
ZEGLER'S BEAUTY PARLOR
Under New Management. Same Staff of Operators.
501 Market St. Cor. Fifth & Market
With or Without Appointments. Phone ATlantic 1191
This Is Not a School—All Licensed Operators

Hair Cutting, 50c
Shampoo and Finger Wave $1

Morning Specials 9 A. M. to 11:30 A. M.

Finger or Comb Wave—with shampoo... $1.50
Shampoo and Wave—in bobbed hair.... $1.00
Shampoo and Wave—in long hair....... $1.25
Manicure 75c

Paul's Hair Shop
New Location
131 N. HIGHLAND AVE.
Near Penn Ave., East Liberty
Hiland 9322.

Richard's Permanent $3 up

SPECIAL OFFER
Shampoo, Hair Cut, Finger Wave or Marcel,
$1.00
For All.
Toupees and Wigs for Men.
Children's Hair Cutting 25c

Richard's Hair Shops, Inc.
Jackson Bldg., Cor. Sixth and Penn. Grant 5901
2946 West Liberty Ave.—Lehigh 5031

Schools

Increase Your Earnings

Special $35

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE At the Registered School of Paris Fashion.

FREE MARCELS.
PITTSBURGH'S FIRST BEAUTY SCHOOL.
Griffith's Beauty School,
2d floor, Empire bldg. Atlantic 9042

Schools

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

The Highest Paid Profession in the World Open to Women.

With Only 3 Months' Training.

BIG, NEW ADDITION NOW OPEN TO MAISON FREDERIC'S SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE. Cool, clean, comfortable, attractive. Modern equipment. In the heart of Pittsburgh. We prepare you for state examinations, give diplomas and help you to secure positions. Our easy payment plan solves your financial difficulties. MAISON FREDERIC'S SCHOOL is recognized as the BEST, LARGEST and OLDEST in Pittsburgh. Day and night classes. Write for free booklet.

207 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 0884.
A VISIT WILL CONVINCE YOU.

LEARN FINGER WAVING

Our Method is of the latest Parisian Method. Experienced Instructors who comply with the latest and ethical Hair Culture Methods. We teach Beauty Culture in all its branches.
CLASSES NOW FORMING.
FEDELE SCHOOL OF BEAUTY,
ROOM 316 PITTSBURGH LIFE BLDG. GRANT 10193.

Downtown

KENMORE COLLEGE OF BEAUTY CULTURE

The largest school in Pittsburgh, now located at 204 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., Buhl building, in more commodious quarters, teaches all branches under competent instructors. Enroll now and take advantage of our special low rates.

Will Arrange Payment Plan.
Under general supervision of Dr. F. Gutzmann, originator of Peerless Hair Tonic.
Particulars write above address, or call
Atlantic 0784 Free Marcels

The majority of hairdressers use this section exclusively, because after a ten-month test they agree it is the best medium in Pittsburgh.

The smart woman of today cannot be too particular when she permits other hands to care for her hair. The service given here is by specialists, who are skilled in the art of coiffures. Consult these Hair Dressers for your wants.

You will find these Hair Dressers capable of meeting your every beauty demand scientifically, successfully and satisfactorily. Advertisers desiring to reserve space in this section, for suggestions on copy, cuts, etc., call

MR. WADDELL, Advertising Department. GRANT 6500.

FOR RENT East End Houses 40

COMPLETE RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES.
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

VERY NICE DUPLEX.
5 nice cheerful rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, china and book cases, immediate poss. Corner location, reduced rent.
DESIRABLE HOME.
6 large light rooms, also maid's room and bath on 3rd floor; built-in features. Hardwood floors, caretaker for lawns, pleasant surroundings, convenient Squirrel Hill location, walking distance to Tech Bureau of Mines, Schenley Golf Links. Immediate poss., reasonable rent.
McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
5927 Penn Ave. Hiland 1000.

RENT LIST
EAST END AND SQUIRREL HILL RESIDENCES—APARTMENTS.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 CENTER AVE. MONTROSE 4100.

REDUCED RENT
$65—HIGHLAND DISTRICT—$65.
Brick houses of 6 rooms, tile bath, hot air heat. Located only one square from Highland Park.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

OUR COMPLETE
FALL RENT LIST
IS AVAILABLE NOW.
East Liberty. Squirrel Hill.
Wilkinsburg. Oakland.
HUSS BROTHERS,
5972 Baum blvd. Montrose 8686.

$27.00—7450 Hermitage st., 3 rms., 2d fl.; bath, elec., gas; col.
$40.00—349 Princeton pla.; 4 rooms, bath, 2d flr.; elec.
$40.00—6004 Bethel pla.; 6-roomed frame dwelling; bath, elec.
$55.00—6535 Meadow st.; 6 rms., 1st flr.; bath, elec.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center Ave. High. 0701.

SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
REDUCED RENTALS
$100.00 Seven rms., two baths, and garage.
$100.00 Eight rms., bath, and 2-car gar.
$115.00 Ten-room house and garage.
FORBES-MURRAY REALTY CO., INC.,
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-82.

NEW MODERN HOUSE
$105—Six rooms, tile bath, frigidaire, garage.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 4357.

SQUIRREL HILL HOME
$90.00—Seven-room house, front and rear porches; modern, including garage; possession at once.
FORBES-MURRAY REALTY CO., INC.,
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-82.

CHOICE DUPLEXES
At popular prices; 5 to 7 rooms each; desirable locations. See our rent list.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 South Highland Ave.

RENT $37.50
SHAKESPEARE ST., 6342—3 min. to East Liberty Station, 5 rooms, back and front yard and porches, newly decorated, electric lights, rent $37.50. Inquire R. J. Dalzell, 6312 Penn Ave., Hiland 7763.

FINE DUPLEX
Seven rooms, 2 tile baths, hot-water heat, frigidaire, garage; a real home.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 4357.

$53—Apt., 4 rooms and bath, 2nd floor; Rural and Euclid.
$80—First floor duplex; South Fairmount, corner Coral st.
$85—Brick dwelling of 6 rooms and bath; Ridgeville st.
F. G. CONLEY & CO. HILAND 7070.

5423 PENN AVE.—12-room dwelling, good location for doctor, dentist or rooming house; newly painted.
JOHN SYKES AGENCY,
5220 Butler st. Fisk 0556.

ATLANTIC AVE. DISTRICT—Six-room house, reception hall, bath, electric, $53; 5-room house, bath, electric, $40; 4-room house, bath, electric, $36-$34; 3 rooms, bath, electric, $30. One month free. 331 Fourth Ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

Highland Park District.
New home, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, hot water heat; immediate possession, $80. Call Grant 7728, evenings, Montrose 9920.

615 AIKEN AVE.—Near Ellesworth ave, 9 room brick, reception hall, good condition. Wm. King, Mont. 6340.

$50 unusual new tapestry brick, 4 rooms, modern twin house with garage, Perrysville district. Home now. Fairfax 3660.

S. LANG AVE., 624—9 rms., reception hall, furnace, reduced rent. Schenley 0440.

HOMEWOOD AVE.—Strictly modern 5-rm. brick, good neigh. MORGAN, Fa. 8454.

HOMEWOOD—4-rm. brick, bath, near car stop; $35; adults pref. Hiland 0975-M.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

South Hills Houses 42

TODAY'S RENT BARGAIN
Inspect Today, 2 to 5 P. M.
756 Shady Drive East, Mt. Lebanon; five rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; will redecorate to suit; September rent free.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

FIVE-ROOM house and garage; very handy to schools and cars; rental $75.00.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Rd.
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Le. 6666.
Open Sundays and Evenings Until 9 P. M.

BRENTWOOD—6 rooms, use of bath, modern conveniences, good location; a real bargain at $50 per month. H. H. W. Schuchman, realtor, business opportunities, mortgages placed and general insurance. Inquire daily or Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m. 315 Brownsville rd., Mt. Oliver. Lafayette 3216.

BROOKLINE—House; 5 rooms; Rent $45. Near 2 cars. 308 Aidyl ave. Lehigh 4114-J.

CARRICK—Modern 5 rooms, 1 square to 3 car lines, $45. Carrick 0979-M.

BEECHVIEW—6 mod. rms., good location; convenient. Lehigh 6274-J.

McNEELY RD.—7 rooms, bath, h. w. heat, gas, electric, $45. Carrick 1200-R.

BROOKLINE—7 rooms, $60; will sell on payments. Builder, Lehigh 2780.

BRENTWOOD—New modern 6-room house, 2902 Pyramid ave.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Bellevue, West View 43

SEPTEMBER RENT FREE
Four and 5-room apartments in Bellevue district; rent only $47.50 and $55 per month; newly decorated. Call us for appointment.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

Avalon, Ben Avon 44

BEN AVON HOME
Brick, bungalow type dwelling, 5 rooms, bath, steam heat furnished free. Rent $55.00.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

AVALON DUPLEX
Five rooms, bath; splendid location at 716 Orchard street.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Store Rooms 46

North Side Storeroom.
and bassmt., rear shipping entrance
Well suited for semi-retail or wholesale business. W. Ohio St., near Arch St. Low rent. Imm. poss.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

STOREROOM, 5613 Penn ave., 23x60 feet; between Negley ave. and St. Clair st.; desirable locations for any business.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson St., N. S.

FRANKSTOWN AVE., 6257—Best location, suitable for any line of business. See Lawler Vilsack, 6279 Penn ave.

Business Properties 47

UPPER FLOOR, Aldine Theater Building, Liberty ave., now available; 74 feet of window display. Call Mr. Matsch.
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
Aronson Bldg. 339 Fifth Ave. At. 4800.

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

STORE—Central Castle Shannon, good opportunity for gent's furnishings or shoe store; no other in town, $60. LE 5922-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

MT. LEBANON
House of 6 rooms and finished 3rd floor; well furnished; electrical equipment; good location. From Sept. 15 to May 1st.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Road
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.
Open Sundays and Evenings until 9 p. m.

Adrian Apartments
Corner Melwood and Bayard st. Several choice apartments, immediate possession. Living room, in-a-door beds, kitchenette, dressing room, bath, also same unit with additional bedroom. Completely furnished, including dishes, towels, linen, silverware, etc. Rentals $75 to $110. Apply Mrs. Reed, on premises.

ABERDEEN APTS.
Corner Melwood and Bayard st.; several very desirable 3-room apartments; living room, bedroom, kitchenette, dinette, bath, available for immediate occupancy; rental $110, including heat, light, gas and electric refrigeration. Floors carpeted solid. Apply Mr. Reed, on premises.

FIRST FLOOR, duplex apt., strictly private, separate entrance, completely fur. 4 rms., tile bath, fir. in ivory and mahogany; front and rear porches and yard. Inq. 2nd fl., 5409 Coral st., E. E. Phone Montrose 9975.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern, efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

DORMONT—2-room and bath apartment, completely furnished, adults, near cars and bus line; best street in borough; $50. Phone Lehigh 0889-J.

CEDAR AVE., 1004—3-room furnished apartment, first floor; all conveniences; reference. Inquire Sunday or evenings.

E. LIBERTY, 133 Straford Ave. High grde. apt., 3 rms., $90; light, heat, gas, inc. Adults, gentiles, garage extra.

POINT BREEZE, new Spanish furnished home, all modern; 6 rooms tile shower bath. Hiland 3336-R.

W. NORTH AVE.—3 rms., pri. bath, completely furnished; ref.; $50. Fairfax 0500.

KNOXVILLE, 2 rms, semi-bath, $50; 3 rms priv bath, $58, comp fur. LA 1688.

BUENA VISTA ST., 1237, N. S.—3-room furnished apartment with private bath.

WILKINSBURG—4-room furnished duplex, sun parlor, modern. Penhurst 0991-J.

HOWE, 5812—Complete, one, 2-room apt., kitchen, $50-$60. Mayflower 1721.

JACKSON st., 6101, 3rd fl., 3 rms, bath, porch; fine location. References.

SHADYSIDE District, attractively furnished 2-rm. apt. Mayflower 3670.

EAST OHIO ST., 608—3 room furnished apartment; private bath.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

25,000 Sq. Feet
Of Warehouse Space
With railroad siding and loading facilities. Must be suitable for use as Furniture Warehouse. Write F 202, Sun-Tele.

FOUR-STORY brick building with elevator, railroad siding; corner Warfield and Saw Mill way; about 18,000 square feet; 10 minutes from Golden Triangle; immediate possession.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
Fairfax 3906. 128 Anderson St., N. S.

Offices & Desk Room 50

Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.
Between Smithfield and Wood sts.; 100% location; furnished and unfurnished; $30 and up. See Mr. Haas.
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
339 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 4800.

WE HAVE a room to sublet in the Grant Bldg. with the privilege of using the waiting room; suitable for an attorney, architect or real estate. Call Grant 7728.

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

COTTAGE at Ligonier, adjacent to Fort Ligonier Hotel; quiet and cool; 4 rooms, nicely furnished; electric, gas and hot water supplied from hotel; rent, $20 per week; available immediately. Apply Fort Ligonier Hotel, or phone Ligonier 75.

HOLOBARS Beach fur. cottage, mod. conv. Aug. 25-31. Sept. reduced. FA 3242.

Wanted, To Rent 56

WANT TO RENT a small farm 5 or 10 acres. Electric. About five miles from McKees Rocks. Give details. Thos. A. Sala, 618 Broadway, McKees Rocks, Pa.

WANTED by business girl—One or two unfurnished rooms with or without kitchenette. Wilkinsburg or Schenley District. References. Churchill 5969-R.

City & Suburban Houses 60

"SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME"
It is as silly to rent another man's home as it is to rent his clothes.
We are putting the "California Plan" advocated by Arthur Brisbane in the daily papers, into execution in Pittsburgh, and will put you in your own home at once for $95 down and $30 monthly. We furnish the house and lot.
One car fare from downtown Pittsburgh, street lights, electric lights, city telephones, gas and water.
NO EXTRAS.
NO MORE RENT.
NO MIDDLE MEN.
Answer at once on attached coupon.
First come—first served.
D. C. HALLER,
223 Fourth ave., Room 1601, Pgh., Pa.
COUPON.
NAME............
STREET............
CITY............

ETNA.
1½ acres, 4-room house, gas, water and electric, on paved street, 1 block to street car. Quick sale, $4,000; terms.
ROSS TOWNSHIP.
Good 5-room and bath, modern house, lot 75'x100', fruit and garden, 10 min. to Perrysville ave. Quick sale, $6,500; Terms.
OAKDALE ST.
Here is a bargain; 4 rooms and bath, gas, water and electric, A-1 condition, 2 lots 25'x100'. Quick sale, $3,800.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 0348.
Sterling 2105-R. Evenings and Sundays.

IDEAL HOME, $6,250
FIREPROOF EXTERIOR.
We will build you, anywhere in Pittsburgh, six large rooms, tile bath with shower, brass plumbing, coal and fruit cellars, double hardwood floors, breakfast nook, coal furnace, etc., complete, ready to move in. All you need is a clear lot and a small amount of cash, then pay balance like rent. Call Builder, Lehigh 0672.

FOX CHAPEL DISTRICT
New brick house, 9 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage; well planted lot 175x300; beautiful surroundings; handy to Field Club and Fox Chapel; attractive price. Can be seen by appointment. Ask for Mr. Chidester.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Frick Building. Atlantic 6445.

NEW STONE DWELLING
First floor steel and concrete construction, aluminum roof and conductors; 8 rooms, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage. Corner lot, 74x120, paved streets. Price $18,500. Reasonable terms.
Peoples E. E. Real Est. Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland aves.

$6500. SACRIFICE—WORTH $10,000
Six room, bath, dwelling; lot 32x100 in heart of business section, Swissvale. Good location for home or business. Small cash payment, balance like rent or might consider trade. Hazel 6013.

OHIO BOULEVARD
Sale or rent, lot 240x800 ft., 4-room house, water, gas, electric; easy terms; 30 minutes Pgh. Agent's notice. Write R-174, Sun-Telegraph.

$4,500—Six-room frame, front and side porch, newly painted, papered, must sell account ill health. Call Federal 0885-R or write S-174, Sun-Telegraph.

NEW $10,000 English type modern home for $7,100; all brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, coal cellar, rigid roof, paved street, near city; small down payment; $60 monthly. Phone Owner, Carrick 2877.

NEAR FRICK PARK—Just completed, 6-room modern dwelling, in exclusive district. ARTHUR F. TEXTER, Penhurst 1805.

SACRIFICE—6-rm., modern home, brick & shingle; located in Lincoln Park; paved st., lot 75x100. Owner, Oakmont 1528-R.

$4,250—Wilkinsburg, 5-rm. house, furnace, bath, $200 down payment. For information call Lehigh 3483-J.

IRWIN—6 rms.; all modern conv.; 1 acre grnd., chick. coop, gar., nr. schls., chur., cars. Irwin 193-R. Box 62, Larimer, Pa.

WILKINSBURG income property, solid brk. triplex; rent $270 monthly; price $26,000; terms. Call Churchill 9856-W.

DARLINGTON RD.—8-rm. brick house, perfect condition, for immediate occupancy. HA 3760.

$500 CASH—$6,900, near school, new, six rooms, bath, furnace. Lehigh 7676.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

FREEHOLD SERVICE
is a complete service. It includes Sales, Renting, Mortgages and Insurance. All departments handled by experienced, capable men, who are in position to offer valuable advice. The Freehold has had wide experience in sub-division properties. 26 years service to the Pittsburgh public is the foundation on which this institution is built.
EDGEWOOD ACRES
FOREST HILLS BOROUGH
The attractions of this beautiful complete city-improved suburban community soon to be augmented by one of the finest and largest high schools in the state.
Three grade schools in Forest Hills borough rated among the best in Allegheny county.
High School pupils attend the Wilkinsburg High School, one of the finest in the state.
But the Forest Hills Borough School Board recently purchased 18 acres for a high school building and recreation ground.
WE WILL FINANCE OR HELP YOU TO BUILD IN THIS BEAUTIFUL SECTION THE STYLE OF HOME YOU WISH.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE COMPANY
SALES RENTING MORTGAGES INSURANCE
311 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5800

PLAN YOUR HOME

THE GARY HOUSE—5 ROOMS & BATH.

In planning your home consult your Retail Lumber Dealer, who has a plan book known as the Pennsylvania Homes which contains approximately 160 plans of houses which have been designed by experts.
Ask any Retail Lumber Dealer for a copy of the Pennsylvania Homes Plan Book, or call or write
Retail Lumber Dealers'
Association of Western Penna,
Second Floor Plaza Building,
535 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WE HAVE MORE
SATISFIED HOME OWNERS
Than Any Other Builder in the Pittsburgh District } WHY?
ASK THE OWNERS
PHONE FOR NAMES AND ADDRESSES
W. J. DONOUGHE CO.
General Office, Verona, Pa.
Pittsburgh Office, 703 Commonwealth Building.
Telephone Court 0132.

$5,975
GARCO
HOME

COMPLETE ON YOUR LOT.
Payments as low as $50 per month, including principal and interest; six-room brick and shingle with tile floor bath and shower, etc. You must see to appreciate this home.
GARCO 205 American Bank Bldg. Atlantic 9840.
MAIL THIS FOR PARTICULARS.

14 MILES from Pgh., 7 rms., bath, large corner lot, gar., st. paved; near high school and churches; fruit, shrubbery; 30 min. by auto, tram or trolley to Pgh. Terms to suit; no reasonable offer refused. S. Shakespear, 731 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 7307-R, eve.

EDGEWOOD
Residence 8 rooms, 2 baths, also 3 rooms in attic large lot, 3-car garage, best location in boro; bargain, $20,000, terms. Inspection by appt. Penhurst 4535.

GREAT SACRIFICE.
To settle esetate, solid brick house; 13 rooms; 2 baths; laundry; furnace heat; new paper and plumbing. No reasonable offer refused. Hiland 0584.

JOHN F SWEENY HOMES
$4,500—South Hills—$500 down, bal. easy. Bungalow 4 rooms, elect., coal fur., ¼-acre lot. Fruit, chickens and garden.
$2,750—Good paved street; 15 minutes on cars, 5 rooms, inside toilet. Elec., gas, newly painted, nice neighbors.
$3,850—Big corner lot on fine paved street. Bungalow 4 rooms and bath, electric, furnace, two porches; near cars.
1005 Diamond Bank Bldg.

NEAR GREENTREE.
$6,700—One acre of ground with 6-room house, bath, etc., electric light, coal furnace, etc.; fruit trees and chicken coops; only 7 minutes from the city.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

FOR SALE or will sub-divide in 3 or 4 plots, 28 acres, 1 mile east of East McKeesport, on Lincoln highway; gas, electric; 3 good springs; variety of fruits; 6-room house; large bank barn.
LEE HORNICK,
R. D. 1, McKeesport, Pa.

Glenshaw-Private Home
New, beautifully situated, 8 rooms, double garage; all modern. Lot 75x100. Write F-174, Sun-Telegraph.

GRANDVIEW PLAN—$5,300
GOOD PAVED STREET, NEAR CARS.
6 rooms, bath, gas, electric, cement cellar, porch. Seen by appointment.
J. H. RITTER,
508 WARRINGTON. LAF. 3308.

NEAR Park Place School; fine 7-room dwelling, almost new; tile bath, oak floors, hot water heat; level lot with double garage. To close estate, will sell below cost. See Edward Zimmerman, Exc. Agt., 743 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

WILL BE IN CITY JAN. 1.
$7,250—Easy terms; new all brick, 22x28, six rooms, colored tile bath, shower, copper plumbing, tile mantel, furnace; fine lots; near cars, stores, schools.
F. J. BREEN, LEHIGH 7676.

East End Houses 61

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2 to 5 P. M. Sunday
1445 Greystone Drive, located one-half block from Highland Avenue entrance of Highland Park.
New home; 9 rooms, breakfast room 3 baths, modern throughout, having a large level lot and double garage.
SMITH BROS. REALTY CO.
5873 FORBES STREET HAZEL 2650

SACRIFICE
$10,500
Brick duplex, Murray Hill near 5th ave. 4 rooms, tile bath, each. Excellent location, away from noise and traffic. Large lot. Fully worth $13,500.00. $1,000.00 cash required; balance arranged.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050

40,000
Choice Squirrel Hill corner residence; large living room, enclosed sun parlor, four bedrooms, two baths and dressing room, second floor; maids' rooms and bath, third floor; hot-water heat; French doors; garage for two cars.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

MORTGAGES WANTED
ON DWELLINGS, DUPLEXES, APARTMENTS.
C.C.McKALLIP&CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3840

BARGAIN, $15,000.
Attractive small modern brick and stucco home, seven rooms and sun-parlor, two bath rooms and two lavatories; conveniently located near busses, street cars, trains. 7206 Meade st., E. E. Hiland 5176.

$25,000—Wightman Street. Brick residence; lot 92½x150; corner, bargain. Owner resides in New York.
DAVIES & GREEN,
125 S. Highland Avenue.

Squirrell Hill—$21,500.
Beautiful residence, brick, 8 rooms, 3 baths, hot water heat, modern throughout, 2 car garage, north of Forbes st.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

$14,950, Income Property
Netting $200 mth.; 11-rm. brick, completely furnished housekeeping apts., hdwd. flrs., 2 baths, Ruud water heater, fce., automatic stoker, garage, cor. Hiland 7806-R.

$300 CASH
$75 PER MONTH.
N. Highland section, all brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors and garage. Call Montrose 4025.

NORTH OF FORBES
My family has gotten small and I would like to sell my Squirrel Hill home. Call me at Hazel 3598.

$4700 SACRIFICE—WORTH $6500.—Near Lincoln ave; 6 rooms; bath; furnace; large lot; paved street. Must sell. Small cash payment balance like rent. Hazel 6013.

CHISLETT ST., 821.
Modern 7-room house, 10 minutes' walk to East Liberty, convenient to public and parochial schools.

GETTYSBURG ST., 518—6 rooms, bath, brick, modern; bargain. Hazel 4260-R.

CHARMING HOME
Splendidly Located
NEAR BEECHWOOD BLVD. AND S. LINDEN AVE.
New brick, nicely designed; 8 rooms and 3 baths; real large lot.
PRICE ONLY $19,500.
ELLIS & CARR,
610 UNION BANK BLDG. COURT 5678

Point Breeze Location.
New Gelman model homes, facing Frick Estate; 104 to 120 South Homewood Avenue; 8 rooms, 2 and 3 baths, hot water heat, 2-car garages; will finance to suit buyer; open for inspection, 2 to 6 Sunday, 7 to 10 p. m. daily. Call Grant 7728 for appointment.
Owner SAM GELMAN Builder.

GREATEST BARGAIN
OPEN SUNDAY
Squirrel Hill model home; six rooms, large bedrooms, billiard room; built to sell for $18,500; now only $13,500. Your last chance to obtain real bargain. Come and see at 3900 Beechwood blvd.
CULLEN CO., EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
317 Highland Bldg. Montrose 1630.

SIX-ROOM BRICK.
Modern house, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot air heat; lot 35x120 to alley; paved street; can be bought for $7,500; first mortgage, $5,500.
Peoples E. E. Real Est. Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland aves.

NEW 6-room brick and tile, brass plumbing; hdwd flrs., h. w. heat, tile bath, shower, b'nook, weather striped, garage. Price $12,000. Terms. Hiland 7764.

MODERN home, practicaly new, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, laundry, coal cellar; one block from Murray ave. car line. Hazel 2045-J.

OWNER just completing all brick home, 419 Willow st., Edgewood; 6 large rms., complete, breakfast room, tile kitchen, tile bath; 38-foot lot.

POINT BREEZE—Dup., 4 rms., sun porch, bath, each, 2-car gar., $13,000. MO. 0204.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

OVERBROOK BOROUGH
Corner Walton ave. at Sinton way; new six-room modern home; bargain; will finance.
MONTROSE 7349 OR LEHIGH 3488-R.

CARRICK—New 6 rm. brick, beautifully decorated, large level lot and driveway; good location, $9,700. Carrick 1152-R.

Business Properties 70

MT. LEBANON.
$12,500.
A plot of ground, 100x150 feet, excellent site for apartments or service station and garage. Call Atlantic 4171.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR SALE North Side Houses 62

NORTH SIDE LOTS
Four left on Portola st., near Riverview Park all improvements; will build and finance if desired. Call for appointment to inspect.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

SALTER St.—4 rms. frame, fin. attic, laundry, g. and e. lot 23x49; $3,100.
WESSNER Ave.—6 rms. and alcove; brick, bath; lot 42x100; $6,800.
CHAS. J. LIPTAK,
1219 Spring Garden Ave. Cedar 0906.

WESTERN AVE., 1 sq. from parks—11 rms., bath, A-1 condition; modern, 2-car garage, $14,000. J. O'Neil, opposite N. S. Postoffice.

KITTANNING RD., Shaler Township—4-rm. frame, furn., water, 2 acres ground, fruit trees; near car lines, schools, etc. Cedar 0906.

RADNER ST.—Six rooms, bath, furnace; mod. 2-car garage; $5,500. J. C. Nock, 607 Sandusky st.

1434 PENNA. AVE.—5 rooms, attic, gas, electric, yard, $4,700. Cedar 3781-R.

VENTURE ST.—7 rms., bath, furnace, garage—$7,800. Fairfax 7840.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

BROOKLINE.
Cost owner $10,000. My price for a few days $8,000. Brick house of 6 rooms, tile bath with shower, etc., a real bargain.
DORMONT—$8,200.
Peermont ave., one of the best residential streets in South Hills. House of 6 rooms and bath, good paved alley in rear; former price $9,800.
DORMONT—$9,000.
Brick and stucco dwelling of 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, cost the owner $11,500. Owner is sick and needs money.
MT. LEBANON.
In one of the finest sections of the South Hills, Brick and frame dwelling of 6 rooms and bath, lot 50x126. Worth at least $11,000. My price for a few days $9,500.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

GET THE KIDDIES
READY FOR SCHOOL
And buy this beautiful 6 room brick with green Spanish tile roof, green tile bath, white tile mantel, hardwood floors, book cases, h. w. heat, garage; corner lot, 78 feet, fronting on Biltmore ave., 2 squares from schools, handy to business section and cars. Just being finished.
LOOK AT THIS TODAY.
Price $11,300; terms to suit purchaser.
KRAMER REAL ESTATE,
2828 West Liberty ave., Dormont.
Lehigh 0659 or Churchill 2033.

MT. LEBANON
PARKER GARDENS SPECIALS.
$13,800—All brick, 6 rooms, sun parlor, garage, hot-water heat; reduced from $15,000.
$14,500—All brick, 7 rooms, rec. hall, lot 50x180; must be sold.
$15,500—All brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths, tile bath, hot-water heat.
The above houses are new and good values for this district; close to school and transportation.
J. H. DE JOHN, REALTOR,
3227 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3014-3015.

MUST SELL
$11,000—A 6-room all-brick home; hot-water heat, hardwood floors, tile bath; one square from Washington rd. and St. Bernard's Church and School; a fine home; terms.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Rd.
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.
Open Sundays and Evenings Until 9 P. M.

Mt. Lebanon Home—$15,500.
WITH TWO EXQUISITE TILE BATHS.
One of those distinctive types; 7 rooms, 2-car garage and everything else to make a home complete; one of the finest bargains in the South Hills; really a home you should see.
Phil Doeblin, Lehigh 3040.
3209 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

DORMONT SPECIAL
Owner desires to dispose of a 6-room dwelling, sun parlor, garage; 1½ blocks from Potomac avenue. Rented for $75 monthly until May 1, with sale clause. Price $8,500. Reduced from $10,000. Level lot.
DORMONT—$15,500
All brick, 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, shower, hot water heat, cedar closet; double garage. Exceptional value.
J. H. DE JOHN, REALTOR,
3227 W. Liberty Avenue. Lehigh 3014-3015.

SOUTH HILLS HOUSE.
7 rooms and bath, 2 acres, city water, gas and electric, electric refrigeration, shrubbery, fruit etc.; 1 square to car, take small property in trade. What have you?
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

THIS IS THE DAY
To Inspect from 2 to 5 P. M.
756 Shady Drive East, Mt. Lebanon—Double brick house; 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; rent one and live in other for only $10 monthly. Come out today, or call Grant 5507.

$8,500 Mt. Lebanon Bargain.
New all brick, 6 rooms, colonial type, center hall; with all the fine features of high priced homes; modern in every respect with hot water heat; garage in connection with same. Easy terms.
Phil Doeblin, Lehigh 3040.
3209 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

$1,000 CASH, BAL. MO.
Mt. Lebanon, brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, art stucco plaster; convenient to Wash. rd., school; priced for quick sale, $12,250.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
670 Wash. rd., Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 0200.

$17,000 New, 7 rooms, 3 baths, breakfast room, 3-car garage, large porch, artistically decorated; big level lot, shrubbery. Ideal location.
GEO. H. DUNN,
692 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon.
Lehigh 7768.

DORMONT DUPLEX—$16,500.
Income $2,220; modern all brick, 5-6 rms., sun porch, tile bath each, coal furnaces, everything in A-1 condition; 3-car garage; large level lot, choice paved st. and alley, nr. cars, stores, schools. B-4-U BUY SEE
BROWNLEE, "REAL ESTATE," LE 4200.

SOUTH HILLS ACREAGE.
Four and one-half acres of the finest frontage in the South Hills. What have you to offer?
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

Beautiful Bungalow
In Mt. Lebanon; corner lot, paved street; only $8,900; 5 rooms, tile bath, garage; terms $1,000 down, balance monthly like rent. Call Mr. Wenger, Lehigh 8300.

$1,000 DOWN
Will buy beautiful home in Lebanon Hills. See owner, 234 Park Entrance Drive.

DORMONT $9,300—6-room home, tile bath, h. w. floors, etc. A-1 condition, paved (street and alley); easy terms if sold at once. Lehigh 7454.

Beechview, Brookline 64

BROOKLINE
753 BERKSHIRE AVE.
Beautiful stone home of 7 rooms, 2 baths, conveniently located; breakfast nook and sun room, open fireplace; fine exposure; hardwood floors and hot water heat, brass plumbing; one square to cars; churches and schools near at hand.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
430 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

$11,500—BROOKLINE BOULEVARD
All brick home, nearly new; 6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, HOT WATER HEAT, brass plumbing, hardwood floors and trim, weather stripped. Lot 30x120 to alley. This home in perfect condition. Owner left city.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS"
754 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 1500.

WILL EXCHANGE
West Liberty ave., 67 feet frontage with cottage, for rental property in Brookline, Beechview or Dormont. Lehigh 2600.

BROOKLINE BARGAIN, $7,300.
Brand new home, 6 rooms, tile bath, rec. hall, hardwood floors (double); coal furnace, level lot 30x120. We have several similar new homes, priced $7,000 to $8,500—$600 cash. Nr. schools, cars.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS"
754 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 1500.

NEW brick dwellings of 6 rooms and bath at 1454 Beverly Place, East Brookline. Small down payment, balance like rent. Hazel 5002. C. W. Eighmy, Builder.

BEECHVIEW AVE., $6,700
Good frame house, 6 rooms, rec. hall, bath, 1 sq. to cars and business section. Only $1,000 cash.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS"
754 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 1500.

BROOKLINE—Complete model home with 7 rooms, tile bath, garage, on paved street; will consider a lot on small payment, balance like rent. Carrick 1232 or Carrick 2874-R.

NEW house, Bodell st., brick and asphalt shingle, 5 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, garage, porches, $6,800. Moorehead, Lehigh 7470.

BROOKLINE, $8,100—7-rm. stucco, hot w. heat; 50-ft. lot on new blvd; $200 down, $45 mo. 18 minutes to city. Carrick 2379.

BROOKLINE—$7,300; new all-brick; nice level lot; 6 rooms, tile bath; easy terms. Smith & Mott. Lehigh 1500.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

KNOXVILLE, $10,700—9 rooms, bath; all conveniences; good location. $100 down, $100 a month will take care of payments. Inquire daily or Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. H. H. W. Schuchman, 315 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver. Lafayette 3216.

BRENTWOOD—Brick, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, laundry, hot air heat; handy to schools; $1,000 down, balance easy payments. G. N. Gourley, 3002 Brownsville Road. Carrick 0178-0154.

BRENTWOOD—New 7-rm. brick, tile roof, tile bath, shower, breakfast nook, 1st fl. toilet, concrete porch, drive; 40-ft. lot, near park pool, $9,800. Owner, Carrick 2379.

EXCHANGE SYSTEM

"Registered" with Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
"Exchange Market Good—the Worst Cash Market Since 1907."
"Exchange System" has sold and exchanged $2,345,000 worth of Real Estate since January 1, 1929.

891—2 MODERN brick bldgs., consisting of 14 apts., 4 rooms, breakfast nook & bath, ea., renting for $8,832 per yr. Price $70,000. Mtg. $44,000. Exchange for smaller real estate.

611—ARDMORE, near Edgewood Acres, 6-room brick with tile bath, hwd. flrs., h. w. heat. Price $12,000. Mtg. $6,800. Exchange equity for other real estate & pay cash difference.

880—WESTMORELAND CO., 8 acres ground, 20-room roadhouse, garage & barn, Hwd. flrs., h. a. heat. Also 4-rm frame in rear—$25,000, clear. Exchange for income property in Pgh.

ROOMING HOUSE, Fifth Ave. cathedral district, 25 rooms, completely furnished, all occupied, and renting for $8,400 a year. Exchange for small house or other real estate. Wonderful proposition for man and wife.

882—ROBINSON TWP., between McKees Rocks & Coraopolis; 27 acres, $8,000, clear. Exchange for small row houses, pay cash difference.

64—BROOKLINE—6-room brick with tile bath & breakfast nook; hwd. flrs., h. a. heat, laundry, etc. Price $9,800. Mtg. $8,500. Exchange equity for vacant lot in Brookline, Dormont or E. E.

890—FARM—Washington Co., 212 acres, with 7-room frame, 2 barns and outbuildings. Price $17,500, Mtg. $5,000. Exchange for small home in Pgh.

778—FINE Brookline 5-rm. home & garage. All modern conveniences. Price $9,200, clear. Exchange for 6-rm. home in S. Hills.

867—2-APT. bldgs., 9 apts., 5 rms. & bath ea. Also one 2-family duplex renting for $7,200. Price $65,000. Mtg. $35,000. Exchange for smaller real estate.

We need 5 Salesmen immediately.
C. C. HAMILTON & CO.
515 UNION BANK BLDG. 4TH AVE. & WOOD ST.

FOR SALE Crafton, Ingram 67

CRAFTON—$6,200.
Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, electric, coal furnace, garage. Recently decorated. A-1 condition. Terms.
CRAFTON—$8,750.
New home of 5 rooms, tile bath, h. w. floors, newly decorated; paved, best location.
R. A. WALKER, CRAFTON,
47 CRAFTON AVE. WALNUT 2200.

NOTHING DOWN; $55 PER MO.
7 rooms and bath, newly decorated.
CRAFTON HEIGHTS, $6,900.
Stratmore ave., new 5 rms. and bath, hardwood floors throughout; coal furnace.
BRADFORD AVE., $9,500.
7 rms. and bath; excellent condition. Cost $14,000. Owner leaving city, must sacrifice.
Gallagher Bros., Crafton,
Dinsmore and Noble Ave. Walnut 3000.

Crafton Bungalow, $11,000.
71 Crafton Ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.
furnished rooms with sink and toilet on 2nd floor; hardwood floors; lot 50x175; very desirable location. Terms.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
71 Crafton Ave., Crafton Walnua 2800.

CRAFTON.
Brick dwelling, 8 rooms and 2 finished attic rooms, bath, laundry, furnished; convenient to trains, cars, schools, churches, $9,500.
JOHN BOURKE, Crafton,
31 Station st. Walnut 1273.

Crafton
Investment.
Fra. Apt. Bldg.; 2 apts. of 4 and 5 rms., with bath. Modern conveniences, garages. Lot 35x150—Income $1,500 yearly. Price $10,500—Particulars from Commonwealth Real Estate Co. Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

INGRAM, 51 N. Duane Ave., 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, fruit and coal cellar, large lot. Open for inspection. Terms, Owner. Carnegie 9497-R.

INGRAM sacrifice for $5,800, 6 rooms, bath, finished attic, cement cellar, laundry trays, furnace, paved st. Walnut 0332-R.

INGRAM—6-room modern home; garage; near school, car, train. Walnut 0150-R.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

BELLEVUE DUPLEX
New and modern; each apartment has 6 rooms, tile bath with shower, hardwood floors, hot air heat, Frigidaire, copper screened, property in best condition; level lot, ½ square from Lincoln ave., near shopping center; garage. Price only $19,500. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, "REALTOR."
230 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE, PA.

WEST VIEW—New improved Horne house with breakfast nook, attic, coal, fruit and wine cellars, colored tile bath and mantel, hot water heat, restricted, $9,700. Also the Wayne house, with sun parlor, one-fourth acre lot. No. 10 car to Hawthorne Stop. Wellington 0950.

HOME SACRIFICE.
$8,750—Bellevue, brick, 6 rooms, breakfast nook and sun room; beautifully situated on paved street, near car line, schools, churches and shopping center; built by owner 2 years ago for home. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, "REALTOR."
230 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE, PA.

BEN AVON BARGAIN.
See this six-room home on paved street, five minutes to trains and trolley and stores; 40-foot lot. Priced $6,750. Linden 1190-R.

BELLEVUE SACRIFICE.
Beautiful brick home, 6 rms., tile bath, modern throughout; large lot, with garage; $13,000. See or call
JOHN FOERSTER,
816 E. Ohio st. Cedar 1201.

6 ROOMS & BATH—All modern convenience; paved street; near car line and stores. $6,500. 16 Fairview ave., West View. Wellington 1185-M.

Lots For Sale 71

A Wonderful Bargain.
Must sacrifice my 50x120 level lot in Mt. Lebanon; cost me $1,900; will sell for $1,400; terms, $100 down, balance $20 per month; lot is on paved street. Call owner, Lehigh 8301.

Best Buy Mt. Lebanon.
Two level lots, 50x120 each, near school, transportation and stores; only $690 each. Terms, $60 down, balance $15 per month. Write owner, D 196, Sun-Telegraph.

SOUTH PARK FARMS.
Acre Lots on the Library road near Library. Gas, electric, macadam streets. Salesmen there Saturdays, Sundays. South Park Farms, Library, Pa.

SCHENLEY HEIGHTS lot for sale, 50x125 street to street, excellent location, $5,500. See Mr. Elias, Fidelis Realty Co., 3707 Fifth ave.

EAST ST., NEAR PERRYSVILLE—99 ft. frontage. Sell all or part. Sacrifice price. Terms. Might consider trade. Hazel 6013.

SQUIRREL HILL—Lot near Morrowfield Hotel, Oakland, lot near car barn. Owner, Lehigh 8158-R. Call Monday or Tuesday.

FOR SALE—Mission Hills Lot. Bargain if sold this month. 60x200 ft. Orchard Drive. Call owner, Hiland 0312.

MT. LEB.—Lot 65x137, Wash. rd. All imp., $2,800. LE 0201.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

$1000 Secures Butler Co. Farm
96 Acres, Nice Bldgs.
Underlaid 2 veins coal, gas well on adjoining farm, handy village and half hour to city of 55,000; 75 acres crop land, excellent pasture, stream-watered, woodlot; over 60 fruit trees; good 7-room house, large substantial barn. Productive farm with valuable mineral rights, all goes at $3,600, only $1,000 cash. Roland Everton, STROUT AGENCY, 118 New Castle St., Slippery Rock, Pa.

KEISTERS, PA.—Butler County, Slippery Rock Twsp. 200 acres, about 40 acres lime stone. Brick house, 8 large rooms. Half mile creek front. Good 45 by 50 ft. barn. Good spring house at house. 3 good springs on farm. Wagon shed and out buildings. Half mile from Railroad. One mile from hard road. Leased for oil and gas at $1.00 per acre per year. Half mile from new Golf Links. Can be bought, worth the money. Write M174, Sun-Telegraph.

SEASHORE FARMS—$650
Near Atlantic City, the playground of the nation; a safe place to invest in choice acreage that will grow into real money; an ideal place to live with unsurpassed climate, soil, excellent water, fine boulevards; price $650, payable $6.50 monthly; map free. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, 1806 Benedum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh.

O'Hara Township Acreage,
$14,000
20 acres, suitable for year-round home. Wonderful view. Plenty of Trees and Shrubbery.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

HUNTING camp for sale; fifty acres in finest small game and deer country in Pennsylvania, adjoins private game reserve of several thousand acres; near trout streams; 2-story board house, log barn, coal vein open; fruit trees fine water, gas lease pays $50.00 yearly. $1,000.00 takes it. J. M. Smathers, owner, Clarion, Pa.

CORAOPOLIS HEIGHTS.
Beautiful stone house of 12 rooms, 3 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, strictly modern and in perfect condition, with 39 acres of land. Price $28,500. Clear, will trade for business or investment property. Call Atlantic 4171.

LINCOLN HIGHWAY
Small farm will sell from 1 to 10 acres. Cash $50.00, balance $10.00 month.
Pate Real Estate, Inc.,
Frick Building Atlantic 6722

FOR SALE—Farms, 100 to 150 a., on Lakes-to-Sea Highway, Jeff. Co., Pa. Some bargains. Hunting camps, etc. For particulars write Butler, Box 314, Brookville, Pa.

MONEY making fruit and chicken farm, all kinds of fruit; new buildings, electricity, $8,500, part cash. S 228, Sun-Telegraph.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Strout BargainS
$500 Full Price—On Concrete
Hway. 6 fertile acres with fruit and 5-room cottage, high elevation, in lovely village. Only $500 complete. Details pg. 82. Strouts catalog.
Attractive Stream-Side—Ohio
Farm, 42 acres, all kinds fruit, fertile soil, big good-looking 6-room house, barn, poultry houses, convenient town and advantages. Only $2,200 including horse, cow, implements, some hay, corn, oats, fodder; part cash. Picture pg. 98 Strouts catalog.
$60 Weekly Income, 127 Acres
On mail hway. near lovely lake; 60 acres tillage, 25-cow pasture, wood, spring and brook water; excellent 14-room house, high elevation, good barn, other bldgs. Only $6,500 including 14 cows, team, extra horse, pigs, 125 poultry, valuable equipment, all growing grain, hay, corn, vegetables; $1,500 down. See pg. 79 Strouts catalog. These bargains are going every day. Write now for free catalog. Strout Agency, 501-C. Union Bank Bldg., Pitts., Pa. Court 3857.

FINE HOME, FARM,
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
In Highway village, with high school, other advantages; on Route 8, main Pittsburgh-Erie and Buffalo Highway. 5 acres choice level land for truck, poultry, etc.; good highway frontage, attractive location. Ideal spot for roadside market, gas station or refreshment stand. Fine home of 7 rooms, bath, steam heating plant, electric lights, water system, hot and cold water, good cellar, porches; shaded lawn, double garage, other buildings. Insured for $6,500. Will sell this week less than half value, $3,300 full price and include good cow, garden & farm tools; only $1,500 cash. A rare opportunity, see it at once.
C. H. RODGERS,
BOYD BLDG. BUTLER, PA.
Phone 35970.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California small suburban farms near established communities yield good incomes. Ideal climate for fruit and poultry. Moderately priced lands, easy terms. Efficient marketing organizations at your service. You can work outdoors all the year. Paved roads, good schools and city comforts in country homes. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell but offers free information service to help you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and our farm paper "The Earth" free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 815 Rwy. Ex. Chicago.

WELL LOCATED FARM
WITH GOOD COAL VEIN
Very well located 47-acre farm, on newly improved road, 1 mile to nice town with R. R., bus lines, etc. Close to large town with running works. 35 acres very nice laying farm land and in good shape, balance is in stream watered pasture for 8 head. Good vein of coal can be opened near the road, would be good demand for coal. Nice 7-room house, painted, fine view, good spring water, basement barn and outbuildings, nice lot of fruit. Here is a real value for only $2,600 part cash. Shown only by RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

VIRGINIA Farms, large and small. Easy terms. C. Witmer, Crewe, Virginia.

OIL PRODUCTION AND FARMS. F. R. EAKIN, GROVE CITY, PA.

Sale or Exchange 73

CEMENT ROAD EQUIPPED FARM.
115 acres, mostly level, best water in state, adjoins town; good 8-room house, bath, electric light, large modern cemented dairy barn, all needed outbuildings, 2 horses, 7 cows, all needed farming tools, crops, all for $12,500; trade same value or less. My specialty selling and trading farms. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg. Pen. 5983.

GARAGE TO TRADE FOR INCOME.
Good country town; corner location, brick and tile building, 60x160; 10 living rooms and bath, 6 gasoline pumps, clearing $7,500 yearly; $25,000 trade. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

ON ACCOUNT of sickness will exchange my fruit farm for income property; three crops will pay for the farm; $15.00 per tree, only $32,000.00. H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

CASH and clear vacant for other city improved, larger or smaller. Write P. O. Box 8137, Squirrel Hill.

Summer Places for Sale 76

GENEVA-ON-THE-LAKE-OHIO
$1,800—Terms; summer cottage; sewer, gas, water, electric, etc. Owner, Box 944.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

FOR SALE—8-room frame house and bath with store front; corner building, 2 stories; 3-car garage; all on lot 90x120; First and Lincoln ave., Leechburg, Pa. Write Frank Cleban, 265 Shenango st., Sharon, Pa.

FOR WINTER home in southwest Florida; rent, sale or exchange, write S. R. Gittens, Realtor, Fort Myers, Fla.

OCCUPY your camp home in Florida this winter free. For information address P. O. Box 1892, Jacksonville, Florida.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WANTED We have buyers for small properties of 1 to 5 acres near city. What have you?
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 0348.

I WILL BUY A BUSINESS PROPERTY NOT OVER $35,000 FOR CONFECTIONERY, LIGHT LUNCHES; TRANSIENT TRADE PREFERRED. WRITE P. O. BOX 8137, SQUIRREL HILL.

Mortgage Loans 81

Second Mortgages—$300 to $25,000
Monthly payments on $300 is $13, on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $29, payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan 1 to 5 year term.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 ATlantic 6160

LRE Co
MORTGAGE LOANS
ANYWHERE IN PITTSBURGH or suburbs. Straight or monthly payment first mortgages. Quick service, low charges.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

MORTGAGES
STRAIGHT OR REDUCING.
C.C.McKALLIP&CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS.
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.,
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3840.

PAY OFF FIRST
AND SECOND MORTGAGES.
Consolidate existing mortgages; 75% loaned on desirable properties anywhere; no advance fees. Box 466, Pittsburgh.

MORTGAGES WANTED—	MONEY READY
$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER, 450 4th ave, Rm. 82.

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000; quick service. J. J. Cloonan, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

MORTGAGE MONEY.
PROMPT SETTLEMENT.
F. R. TAYLOR,
PLAZA BLDG. ATLANTIC 2644.

CARRICK, Brentwood and all South Hills districts acceptable for our mortgage funds; money ready. Write Building and Loan Secretary, Box 53, Mt. Oliver.

BARGAINS IN ALL KINDS USED MACHINERY.
H. J. KOONTZ,
1917 Perrysville ave., N. S. Fairfax 9469.

PRIVATE MONEY
Have $32,000 for straight mortgages; low title fees. Box 309, North Side.

NORTH SIDE Building and Loan lends in Bellevue, Crafton and surrounding territory; no waiting. Box 4153, Bellevue.

NO charge if loan not granted; bring deed. J. H. Aronson Co., 450 4th ave. CO. 2582.

Mortgage Loans 81

BUILDING AND LOAN
Large association has money available for all types properties anywhere in county; large loans welcome; liberal appraisals without charge; 6% interest; easy payments; information without obligation. Box 4800, East Liberty.

Second Mortgages $300 to $10,000
Private party; monthly payment on $1,000 is $25; no advance charge; liberal appraisal; immediate settlement; low expense.
S.D.CANTELOU-Phone Atlantic 4195
905 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Ave.

MORTGAGES wanted in Wilkinsburg, Swissvale, Braddock and eastern boroughs by reliable building and loan. Liberal amounts loaned on desirable properties. No run-down properties considered. Easy monthly payments. Free appraisal. Send data to Secretary, Box 244, Wilkinsburg.

Household Goods 86

FURNITURE
"Good as New"
At ½ Regular Prices on Our Easy Credit Plan.

HERE ARE SOME REAL BARGAINS.

3-piece velour suite	$35
3-piece jacquard suite	$48
3-piece mohair suite	$75
4-piece bedroom suite	$40
4-piece bedroom suite	$60
4-piece bedroom suite	$95
8-piece dining suite	$58
Odd dressers	$8
Simmons beds	$2
De Luxe bed springs	$4
New cotton mattress	$5
Victor Victrola	$15
Kitchen rugs	$4
9x12 Velvet rugs	$10
Buffet	$5
Kitchen cabinet	$10
Gas range	$10
Dining table	$5
Good dining chair	50c
Combination range	$20

OLBUM'S, 113 Federal st.
AT ROBINSON ST., NORTH SIDE.

GAINADAY washer—Slightly used; in A-1 condition, guaranteed; a real bargain at $48. 940 Penn ave.

$300 Mohair Suite, $149.
Gorgeous 3-piece genuine all mohair suite; also elegant walnut dining and bedroom suites at $149 each. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

CONTENTS of 7-room house, 7-pce. bedroom, 10-pce. dining room, 3-pce. mohair living room, rugs, lamps, pictures, furniture, same as new; 2 months old. Mayflower 1208.

$300 Bedroom Suite, $149.
Wonderful brand new perfect walnut suite; cash only; free delivery. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA
Mohair living room suite, walnut dining and bedroom suites and other apartment contents. Fairfax 8553.

$500 Dining Room Suite, $249
Exquisite 10-piece genuine walnut suite; new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

WILL sell reasonable, 10-piece dining room, 8-piece bedroom, 3-piece mohair living room suites, rugs, lamps, sewing machine; other furnish. like new. HA 5061.

$700 Bedroom Suite, $295.
Georgeous 6-piece exquisite genuine walnut, new; cash only. Free delivery. R. R. Storage.

4-PIECE walnut bedroom suite with springs, kitchen and 5-tube radio, all in good condition, will sell reasonable at 5146 Keystone st.

SAVAGE WASHER.
With dryer. Used short time as demonstrator. A regular $165 value at $87.50.
940 PENN AVE.

$200 Mohair Suite, $98.
3-piece brand new suite, new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

COMPLETE 4 rooms furniture, electric radio and washer, like new; sell reasonable. 1307 Reddour st., N. S.

$300 Dining Room Suite, $149
Beautiful 10-piece genuine walnut suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

MAYTAG WASHER—In good condition; sell reasonable. Lehigh 3516-J.

DINING ROOM suite, fumed oak; real bargain. Churchill 0154-R.

REFRIGERATOR—Universal electric, $125. Call Lehigh 3108-M.

DINING Room Suite; mahogany; 10 pc., $50. Hazel 1648.

Musical Instruments 87

PIANO SALE
At Hoffman's, 537 Wood St.
Now is a splendid time to secure a good Piano at a sacrifice price. Many good sample, concert used and reconditioned Pianos in this sale at big reductions from market value. Note the unusual values:

$600 Hardman Piano, good appear..	$ 50
$450 Stodart, mahogany, sweet tone..	60
$550 Chickering, mahogany, excellent	125
$850 Mason & Hamlin, sounds like new	250
$750 Angelus Player Piano..........	195
$585 Meldorf Player Piano	245
$750 Baby Grand, sample, like new..	375

Forty other good used Piano bargains. Don't miss this sale if in need of a Piano. Most accommodating terms arranged.
Hoffmann's Music House,
537 Wood Street.

DRUM OUTFIT—All Ludwig; $75; will sell for $45. Other bargains in bells, xylophones and used street drums less than half. Call Atlantic 3887. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave., Pittsburgh. Pennsylvania's largest Drum School.

PIANO TUNING $2.00.
By factory expert on orders this week. R. Long, Hiland 9501.

YOUR CHOICE of 10 upright pianos, $40 to $125. Smith, 112 E. Ohio st., N. S.

STOLMAN upright piano, 6 yrs. old, mahog.; cost $500, for $100. Fairfax 0146.

SAXOPHONE, E Flat, alto, new, silver-plated; $40. Call Hazel 4230-R eve.

Radio & Equipment 88

SEE Grotth first and save dollars. All models electric radios sold, repaired. Sets and parts sold for less.
GROTTH RADIO STORE,
11 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 5042.

BOSCH CRUISER, good condition, R. C. A. speaker, $60. Federal 2248-J.

Wearing Apparel 90

FUR COATS
Large selection of high-grade sample fur coats. Many fashion show-room models. Lowest prices in Pgh. or money refunded

As low as $75
Small Deposits Accepted.
SAMPLES
Of Finer Made
DRESSES
Take your choice hundreds of styles dresses for all occasions. Values to $39.50, as low as.... $10
No Overhead Expense,
Call At My Home
Across from The Magee Hospital and Craft ave. car barns.
MRS. LAUTER
3337 Forbes St.
Open daily until 10 p. m. May. 6310.

LOUVRE—Reduction sale; fine corselettes, pink brocade, pink jerseys; sizes 36, 38 and 40; were $10.50 and $8.50, reduced to $3.50; unusual values. Miss C. Davis, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

BARGAINS in clothes from society people. 204 Paulson ave. Hiland 7007-R.

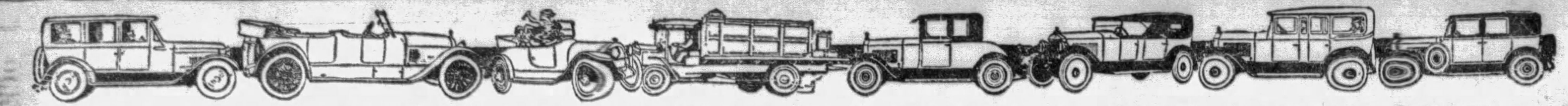
LOVELY DRESSES—Size 16-18. Real sacrifice at $5. Mayflower 0989.

HUDSON seal coat, leopard cat trimmed; a bargain. Linden 4039-R.

LOUVRE—Last Clearance Sale; lot of pink brocade corselettes, with or without inner belts; reduced to $6.50. Miss C. Davis, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

WANTED—A used 20-ton scale and used portable conveyor for loading coal. Both must be in good condition. Write Box 371, Monongahela, Pa.



LABOR DAY MEANS THREE DAYS' VACATION--ENJOY IT WITH A GOOD USED CAR

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

THE GREATEST SALE OF THE YEAR WILL CLOSE LABOR DAY

AT

Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS. 66 LATE MODEL CARS OF ALL MAKES WILL GO FOR WHAT THEY WILL BRING. COME IN TODAY AND MAKE US AN OFFER.

1928 Buick Coach $650
1928 Oakland Sedan 675
1927 Erskine Sedan 450
1927 Dodge Sedan 300
1927 Buick "51" Brougham.... 800
1928 Chevrolet Coach 425
1928 Chrysler "62" Coupe...... 675
1929 Studebaker Com. "6" Sed. 1300
1928 Durant "65" Sport Tour.. 395
1928 Studebaker Comm. Sedan. 850
1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Rdster. 475
1928 Chandler Sedan 700
1927 Studebaker Dict. Vict.... 450
1927 Whippet "6" Coach 225
1926 Essex Coach 75
1923 Pierce-Arrow Limousine.. 200
1923 Lincoln Sedan 400
1925 Willys-Knight Sedan 500
1927 Studebaker 2-Pass. Coupe. 550
1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Rdster . $275
1925 Nash Roadster 275
1929 Hupmobile Sedan 925
1928 Ford Coach 500
1927 Nash Coupe 675
1928 Nash Victoria 800
1928 Chrysler "72" Coupe..... 1000
1928 Studebaker Com. Rdster. 1050
1926 Nash 4-Door Sedan...... 595
1928 Studebaker Dict. Coupe . 650
1925 Nash Light 6 Sedan 200
1929 Studebaker Sport Vict.. 1050
1925 Dodge Touring 125
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet 400
1929 Erskine Sedan 825
1923 Case Sport Touring 200
1928 Oakland Coupe 625
1926 Jewett Sedan 300
1924 Dodge Roadster 150
1925 Packard "8" Touring.....$650
1927 Star "6" Sedan 375
1926 Franklin 2-Pass. Coupe... 800
1929 Jordan "6" Brougham.... 775
1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Sedan.. 250
1927 Studebaker Big 6 Roadster 650
1929 Stude. Pres. "8" Sedan ...1500
1925 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe.. 225
1928 Durant "65" Coach....... 450
1929 Ford Coupe 550
1928 Jordan Sport Roadster ... 800
1928 Buick Coach 700
1927 Pontiac Coach 400
1926 Ford Roadster 75
1929 Graham-Paige Sedan 775
1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Coach.. 250
1923 Meteor Combination Ambulance 400
1926 Chevrolet Coach 100
1924 Studebaker Light 6 Road. 200

Any car in our stock can be purchased by paying 40% as down payment and the balance arranged on a special 12-month payment plan. Remember—the car you buy can be driven for 5 days and then if not satisfied for any reason can be returned and the money applied on any car in stock—new or used. (It is assumed that the car has not been damaged in the meantime.)

THE STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY

4724 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa. Mayflower 2000.

HURRY! -:- HURRY! -:- HURRY!

The big sale you have been waiting for is now on. Hundreds of people from all parts of the state will be on hand to snap up these amazing bargains in good dependable used cars.

They are all mechanically right, new Duco finish, equipped with good tires and the prices are cut from 25 to 50%. If you don't attend this sale it's your own fault that you don't own a car.

Positively no cars sold to dealers. This is your sale. Your big opportunity. Get here early.

Nothing less than $25 accepted as a deposit, so bring your check book or cash—you won't have time to go home for it.

Special bargains at Wilkinsburg lot. We are moving in five days.

THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

LOT No. 1
PENN & HAY ST., WILKINSBURG. CHURCHILL 1548.

'28 Graham-Paige Sdn..$600
'28 Oldsmobile Coupe... 650
'28 Ford Spt. Coupe.... 475
'28 Oldsmobile Coach... 650
'28 Chevrolet Coupe.... 425
'28 Oldsmobile Spt. Cpe. 695
'28 Essex Coach 475
'27 Chevrolet Coach.... 235
'27 Oldsmobile Coupe... 375
'27 Chevrolet Roadster.. 175
'27 Nash Spec. Coach... 550
'27 Chevrolet Coupe.... 235
'27 Chevrolet Sedan.... 285
'26 Dodge Sedan 300
'26 Overland Coach 240
'26 Studebaker Sedan... 285
'25 Oldsmobile Sedan .. 175
'24 Nash Coupe 175
'24 Oldsmobile Coupe... 95
'23 Nash Roadster 135

On account of moving off this lot we will sell one portable garage at a bargain.

MAIN BLDG.
BAUM & BEATTY. HILAND 1201.

'28 Oldsmobile Sedan ..$675
'28 Oakland Landau ... 765
'28 Oldsmobile Coach... 650
'28 Chevrolet Spt. Coupe 475
'29 DeSoto Sedan 950
'28 Oldsmobile Coupe.. 650
'28 Chevrolet Coupe ... 425
'28 Essex Coach 400
'28 Chevrolet Coach ... 425
'29 Chevrolet Coach ... 525
'27 Whippet Coach 300
'27 Chevrolet Coach ... 250
'27 Oldsmobile Spt. Cpe. 500
'27 Chevrolet Coupe.... 300
'27 W.-Knight Sedan.... 550
'27 Oakland Coupe 495
'27 Essex Sedan 250
'27 Chrysler Coach 475
'26 Chevrolet Coach ... 125
'26 Chevrolet Coupe ... 200
'26 Buick Std. Sedan... 450
'26 Buick Std. Coupe.. 425
'26 Dodge Sedan 275
'26 Studebaker Coupe... 350
'26 Chandler Coach 125
'26 Hupmobile Sedan .. 350
'26 Chrysler Coach 275
'25 Buick Coach 350
'25 Oldsmobile Coach .. 200

LOT NO. 2
WEST CARSON ST. Near Point Bridge. COURT 2925.

'28 Oldsmobile Coupe ..$675
'28 Chevrolet Roadster.. 400
'28 Chevrolet Coach ... 425
'28 Erskine Roadster ... 450
'28 Durant Coach 400
'28 Nash Coupe 475
'27 Dodge Sedan 375
'27 Ford Coupe 150
'27 Essex Sedan 325
'27 Oldsmobile Coupe .. 400
'27 Dodge Coupe 275
'27 Nash Coach 375
'26 Chevrolet Coach ... 150
'26 Hudson Coach 225
'26 Nash Coupe 375
'26 Chandler Sedan 150
'26 Studebaker Sedan... 300
'26 Star Coupe 275
'25 Oldsmobile Coach .. 125
'25 Studebaker Touring. 150
'25 Ford Touring 50
'25 Studebaker Sedan... 250
'25 Essex Coach 125
'24 Buick Coupe 275
'24 Cadillac Sedan 395
'24 Chevrolet Touring .. 100
'24 Davis Sedan 125
'28 Oldsmobile Roadster. 675
'27 Buick Std. Coach... 625

P. S.—During this sale we have plenty of cars at $50 to $100. They're not so good looking as some of the higher priced ones, but you'll have heaps of good times and good ridin' in 'em this fall. They're bargains at these low prices and just the thing to go fishin' or huntin' in. No use listin' 'em 'cause they don't last that long.

Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Company

OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL HALF PAST NINE.

Ready For LABOR DAY!

Plan Your Holiday Out in the Open
Select a Good Traded Car Now From
These "Trade-ins" on New Buicks

TODAY ONLY

Cars Listed Below Are Priced to Assure Sale Today. Compare!

1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet ....$ 285
1929 Buick Sport Roadster 1100
1922 Stutz Roadster 75
1927 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe 600
1926 Buick Sedan 450
1924 Jordan Roadster 150
1928 Essex Sedan 550

FINAL CLEARANCE

Better Condition - Better Values - Better Terms - Better Hurry!

1925 Jewett Broughm.$ 85
1926 Nash Sedan...... 300
1927 Buick 5-p. Coupe 750
1929 Buick Sedan..... 950
1925 Cadillac Coupe... 275
1926 Marmon Spt. Cpe 450
1928 Erskine 450
1928 Studebaker Sedan 650
1928 Buick Coupe..... 750
1928 Buick 4-p. Coupe 950
1929 Buick 5-p. Coupe.1385
1927 Buick Ms. C.C. Cp$750
1928 Buick Mas. Sedan 875
1926 Star Six Sedan... 285
1929 Buick Spt. Coupe 985
1927 Buick Spt. Coupe 585
1928 Chrysler Coach.. 425
1927 Buick Sedan..... 600
1925 Oakland Sedan... 100
1926 Dodge Sedan.... 200
1928 Stude. 4-p. Coupe 500
1928 Buick Brougham. 950
1925 Buick Ms Spt Cp.$325
1925 Cadillac Sedan... 450
1928 Buick Brg., W.W. 900
1925 Buick Sedan..... 250
1926 Dodge Coupe.... 150
1927 Buick Coach..... 550
1926 Buick 4-p. Coupe 450
1928 Whippet Coupe.. 400
1926 Buick Sedan..... 350
1927 Buick Brougham. 650
1927 Buick Spt. Tour. 650

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.

G.M.A.C. TERMS Arranged to Suit You

Pittsburgh's Most Convenient Traded Car Store
100 West Stockton, Near Federal Fairfax 2352

LINCOLNS

1925 4-3 window Sedan.
1926 4-pass. Berlin.
1927 7-pass. Sedan.
1926 4-pass Sedan.
1925 4-p. Spt. Touring.
1924 5-pass. Touring.
1924 7-pass. Touring.

OTHER MAKES.

'28 Cadillac 4-pass. Sedan $2250
'27 Cadillac Tour... 1000
Packard Straight 8 Sedan 1450
'27 Hupmobile Sed. 550
'25 Marmon Sedan 450
'23 Cadillac Sedan.. 350

REMEMBER—
"Service Only Seasons a Lincoln."

Lowe Motor Co.

LINCOLN DISTRIBUTOR.

5124 LIBERTY AVE.

Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 8062.
OPEN EVENINGS. CLOSED SUNDAY.

LOOK! AT THESE CARS AND PRICES

'29 Nash Adv. Sedan...$995
'29 Durant Sedan 475
'29 Essex Coupe....... 495
'28 Star 6 Sedan....... 395
'28 Chrysler 72 Sedan.. 875
'28 Studebaker 4-p. Cpe. 825
'28 Nash Adv. 6 Brghm. 775
'28 Buick Std. 6 Coupe. 775
'28 Essex Coupe 435
'28 Chandler Sedan..... 375
'28 Hudson Sedan 550
'28 Chevrolet Coach.... 365
'27 Buick Cab. Coupe... 750
'27 Rickenbacker 8 Sedan 475
'27 Dodge Sedan 325
'27 Star Coupe 265
'27 Essex Sedan 265
'27 Buick Master Sedan. 575
'26 Dodge DeLuxe Sedan 265
'26 Chevrolet Coach 135
'26 Buick Stand. Coach. 265
'29 Chrysler Imp. 80 Cpe. 750
'25 Studebaker Std. Cpe. 165
Model 61 Cadillac Cp. 300
'24 Dodge Touring..... 65
'23 Buick Roadster..... 60
'23 Oakland Roadster... 65
'25 Peerless Lim. Sedan 250
'25 Overland Sedan 55
'21 Franklin Touring... 95

Pittsburgh Auto Exchange,

5910 Penn Ave., E. E.
and
115 So. Beatty St., E. E.

Phone Hiland 2590-6232.
Easy Terms. Trades.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

Special FOR TODAY

Every One a Bargain

Down Payment

'29 Ford Coupe $210
'26 Nash Sedan 118
'27 Chevrolet Coupe 118
'26 Nash Coupe 118
'20 Stevens Roadster ... 25
'25 Nash Victoria 158
'25 Studebaker Sedan ... 95
'26 Nash Sedan 178
'25 Buick Sedan 170
'25 Dodge Sedan 78
'28 Nash Sedan 298
'27 Nash Cabriolet 260
'27 Chrysler Cabriolet ... 278
'25 Chandler Sedan 78
'27 Pontiac Coach 114
'28 Peerless Coupe 298
'25 Buick Coach 150
'25 Hudson Brougham .. 110
'27 Dodge Sedan 158
'24 Jewett Touring 50
'25 Nash Sedan 110
'27 Chevrolet Coach 118
'24 Oldsmobile Coupe ... 40
'28 Durant Sedan 190
'25 Nash Touring 60
'27 Dodge Sedan 150
'26 Nash Roadster 160
'23 Studebaker Sedan ... 40
'24 Dodge Touring 40
'28 Nash Cabriolet 198
'25 Studebaker Vic. Coupe 120

Every car sold on 5 days' trial. If you don't like it, come back and pick out another.

Used Car Department
The Nash Pgh. Motor Co.
5918 Penn Ave., E. E.
Phone Hiland 4487.

VACATION CAR

Enjoy your own car at low cost; good usable cars from $75 to $250. Come and get yours.

Painter Dunn Company,
4760 Center Ave.
Mayflower 7400.

FREE FREE FREE

NEW $125.00 ALL-ELECTRIC RADIOS

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at our Used Car Sale we will give absolutely free with purchase of any automobile, regardless of cost, an order to a Pittsburgh Radio Dealer for any standard make new model all-electric radio in their stock selling for $125.00.

We are doing this on account of building alterations forcing us to move fifty used cars during sale. There has been no increase in price of the automobiles and we are taking the loss now rather than placing them in storage.

	Price	Down
1929 Olds Coupe; like new...	$595	$195
1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan.....	995	335
Stut Straight 8 Sedan......	875	350
Chrysler 6 Coupe. 1927......	595	238
Pontiac 1928 Coupe.........	495	198
Nash 1927 Standard Sedan..	495	198
Chrysler 70 Rdster, like new.	450	180
1927 Chevrolet Coach.......	295	118
Willys-Knight 70 Coach	395	158
Oakland 1926 Sedan	325	130
Chrysler 58 Coupe, 4-w. bks.	295	125
Moon Brougham, like new ..	375	150
Chrysler Finer 70 Sedan....	695	278
1929 Chrysler 75 Roy. Sedan.	1095	365
Cleveland 1927 Sedan	295	118

	Price	Down
Hup 8 Sedan, 1928 model ...	$795	$318
1929 Studebaker Com Sedan.	950	350
Star 1927 Cabriolet, 6-cyl. ..	295	118
Buick Coach, like new	450	180
Dodge Sedan, like new	275	110
Chandler 1927 Met. Sedan ..	475	190
Oakland 1926 Landau Cpe ..	295	118
Chevrolet Coupe, like new...	250	100
Willys-Knight 66 Cpe. 4-pas.	595	238
Nash 28 Cp., 4-p., cost $2,000	795	318
Reo Lux. Coupe, like new...	375	150
Paige 7-pass. Sedan, 6-66 ..	375	150
Chrysler 58 Sedan, 4-w. brk.	295	118
Chrysler 70 Coach, 6-cyl....	350	140
1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan	1195	395

1929 Chrysler 75 Roadster, Coupe, Sedan, driven less than 200 miles. Make offer. Graham-Paige, driven 800 miles. Make offer.

J. H. FALKENHAGEN
1854 Forbes St. 10 Blocks from Court House
or
MORROWFIELD AUTO CO.
Always Open. 2621 Murray Ave. Will Trade.

CLEANOUT SALE

25 to 50% Cut on All Used Cars.
Repossessed and Traded Cars
MUST BE SOLD
1927—1928—1929
Roadsters, Coupes, Sedans
Some of Our Assortment:

4 Auburns. 3 Fords.
13 Buicks. 5 Hudsons.
6 Chryslers. 5 Nashes.
17 Chevrolets. 4 Oldsmobiles.
4 Dodges. 8 Pontiacs.
8 Studebakers 11 Whippets.

50 other makes and models. See our lot and garage. No reasonable offer refused.

LUTERMAN,
AUBURNS AND WHIPPETS.
3104 to 3131
Blvd. of the Allies.
Mayflower 2429-30.

BIG REDUCTION ON 1929 MOON CARS

RIDE IN COMFORT.

We have just a few left. Will sacrifice these cars at a big saving to the quick buyers. Will accept your old car in trade. Liberal terms. Also bargains in good used cars.

LOT LOCATED AT PENN AVE. AND STATION ST., EAST END.
Montrose 0571. Open Evenings and Sundays.

AUTO BODIES

Repaired—Repainted.
ON EASY PAYMENT PLAN.

The cash necessary to repair and repaint an automobile body is often beyond the reach of the average car owner. Here is your opportunity to pay for that work in 12 monthly payments. Have your car completely and efficiently made like new on this easy payment plan.

Estimates given without obligation.
STAR AUTO SERVICE,
425 South Fairmount. Montrose 3681.

"LABOR DAY SPECIALS"

Starting August 25, 1929, at 9 a. m., until August 31, we will sell Chevrolets, Dodges, Durants, Fords, Chryslers; sedans, coupes, coaches and roadsters, to steady employed people without down payment. Licenses and title free on cars up to $300. See at 1317 Carson st., S. S.

FORD COUPES.

15 Ford coupes, 1924-25-26-27 models, ranging in price from $40 up; come early for best choice.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET.
3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

1926 Model T Ford Coupe.........$ 95.00
1927 Model T Ford Tudor......... 125.00
1924 Studebaker Touring........... 85.00
1924 Buick 4-pass. Coupe......... 85.00
1925 Ford Mod. T Tudor.......... 75.00
DIXON MOTOR CO.,
109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. FA. 3620

GRAHAM-PAIGE, 1928 Sedan. Very good condition, $625. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 7003.

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

All Cars Guaranteed.

1929 Nash Sedan.
1928 Nash Sedan.
1927 Nash Coach.
1927 Nash Sedan.
1927 Nash Coupe.
1928 Chevrolet Imperial Sedan.
1926 Nash Victoria.
1925 Buick Coach.
1927 Studebaker Sedan.

Terms—Open Evenings.
SUBURBAN MOTOR CO.,
717-19 Brownsville Road.

$25.00 CASH will be paid to anyone bringing us a buyer for one of our Good Used Cars. There are no strings attached to this offer. Bring in a friend, member of the family or anyone. If we sell and deliver him a Used Car, we pay you $25 cash.
SAMSON MOTOR CO.,
4647 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 2300.

Unusual Values in Practically New Cars.

Ford sport roadster.
Ford standard coupe.
1929 Roosevelt Cabrio., little mileage.$1000
1928 Oakland coupe, rumble seat.... 625
1927 Hudson coach 300
1926 Franklin sedan 700
1927 Nash special sedan............ 450
1926 Buick Master coach............ 375
1926 Dodge sedan 225
1926 Studebaker standard coach..... 175
1929 Nash standard chassis......... 200
New Whippets, 4 and 6 cyl., at discount.

Repossessed Cars

Automobile Finance Co.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

"GOOD USED CARS"

(30 Day Guarantee.)

1928 Durant 6-cyl. 65 Sedan.
1926 Locomobile Junior 8 Coupe; 9,500 actual mileage.
1928 Durant 4-cyl. Roadster.
1927 Star 6 Sedan.
1929 Durant 6-cyl. Coach.
1927 Buick Master 6 Sport Roadster.
1925 Cleveland Coach.
1928 Durant 6-cyl. 55 Coach.
1927 Star 6-cyl. Coupe.

TERMS.
EVANS MOTORS, INC.,
5710 Penn Ave. Montrose 6595.
Always Open.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S

AUTO WRECKERS

Your old cars and trucks, highest prices paid regardless of year, model or make.
SEE US FIRST
For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck; complete selection.
A FULL LINE OF PARTS FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS.
BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS.
Phone Court 0351-8252.
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
PLANT NO. 2.
5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 3.
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140-150 Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

SEE US FIRST

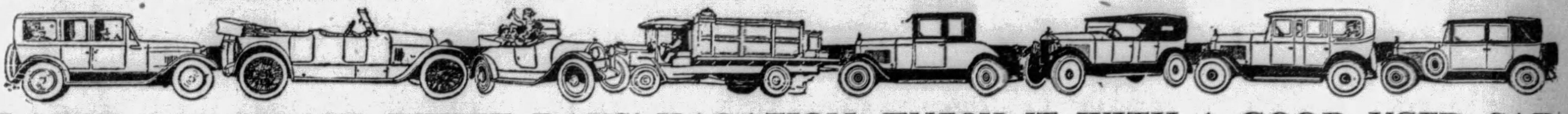
25 to 50% Cut on All Used Cars.
100 cars must be sold. '26s and '28s. Coupes, sedans, roadsters. All cars guaranteed bargains. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430. Lot at 3104 to 3131 Forbes st.

ANNUAL USED CAR SALE

DON'T FAIL TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR ANNUAL USED CAR AND TRUCK SALE; 20% OFF ON ALL MODELS. TRADE AND TERMS.
BARGAINS. BARGAINS. BARGAINS.
COCHRAN CHEV. CO.,
428 Penn Ave., Wilk'burg. Penhurst 0563.

LATE model Ford 4-door sedan; looks and runs like new; driven 6,500 miles; $550; terms. See Mr. White, C. E. Moodey Motor, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1928 model, fully equipped, A-1 throughout, $425. Terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1218 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 5400.



LABOR DAY MEANS THREE DAYS' VACATION—ENJOY IT WITH A GOOD USED CAR

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

Lucky Bucks

Your bucks will sure be lucky if you select one of the following bargains.

Increased New Car Sales force us to place Rock Bottom prices on every car in stock.

WE MEAN BUSINESS

1929 Chevrolet Sedan, 1,600 miles, like new	$650.00
1929 Chevrolet Coach, 3,000 miles, good as new	575.00
1928 Chevrolet Sedan, in A-1 shape	450.00
1928 Chevrolet Coach, good as new	400.00
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet, has to be seen to be appreciated	450.00
1928 Chevrolet Coupe, repainted, new tires	400.00
1927 Chevrolet Coach, exceptionally nice car	275.00
1927 Chevrolet Coupe; take this car home for	250.00
1925 Chevrolet Coach; needs some repairs	125.00
1927 Star Coupe, in fine shape	250.00
Jordan 8 Sedan, new tires; A-1 shape	425.00
Studebaker Coach, A-1 running condition	350.00
Jewett Sedan, looks tough, but runs good	150.00
Ford Tourings and Coupes.	
Other good buys not mentioned.	

B. F. STOUT

Baum & Beatty & 5860 Baum Blvd. Montrose 1704.

Cadillac-La Salle

A Selection of Good Used Cars

1928 Packard 6 Sedan	1928 Peerless Coupe
1927 La Salle Sedan	1926 Willys-Knight Coupe
1928 Buick Sedan	1928 Marmon Conv. Coupe
1926 Packard Sedan	1929 Chandler Sedan
1929 Nash Coupe	1927 Hupp 8 Sedan

Royston Cadillac-La Salle Co.
Used Car Division
5865-69 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 8966

A GOOD NEWSPAPER IS LIKE GOOD CLOTHES . . . IT MAKES EVERYBODY TAKE NOTICE . . .
Your Ads in the Sun-Telegraph Should be in Often

REHTMEYER'S ANNUAL 99 SALE

Ninety-Nine Used Cars Must Be Sold Before September First. Many Reconditioned—Some Have Less Than 5,000 Actual Miles—You Can Buy Almost Any Car You Want For About Your Own Terms.

THIS IS AN ANNUAL REHTMEYER EVENT—EACH YEAR BIGGER AND BETTER. THIS YEAR OUR SELECTION IS GREATER THAN EVER. AND REMEMBER —Every car selling for $299 or better is sold with our FAMOUS GUARANTEE—in writing.

HURRY—MAKE YOUR CHOICE EARLY. COME IN TODAY.

BUY NOW—PAY LATER—EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

From $1 to $99

- 1922 Buick Coupe.....$79 — Good motor, plenty extras.
- 1923 Buick Coach..... 69 — Sturdy, strong and a real bargain.
- 1923 W.-Knight Tour.. 79 — Silent motor—a bargain opportunity.
- 1924 Cleveland Sedan.. 59 — A good closed car cheap.
- 1917 Franklin Touring. 99 — One of the finest bargains in our stock.
- 1923 Haines Sedan..... 79 — A fast stepper. Good tires. Ready.
- 1922 Dodge Sedan..... 49 — Good running — Good tires — Good motor.
- 1924 Jewett Touring... 89 — Fine mechanically. Appearance fine.
- 1923 Dodge Coupe..... 69 — A good little car to run around in.
- 1923 Jewett Touring... 59 — Good appearance, motor and rubber.

From $100 to $199

- 1925 Oakland Touring $165 — New tires, perfect motor, fine finish.
- 1923 Studebaker Rdstr. 195 — Fine finish, ready to roll, and how!
- 1926 Dodge Coupe... 185 — First class in every respect. Real bargain.
- 1924 Dodge Panel Trk. 165 — A good delivery truck cheap. Quick for bargain.
- 1924 W.-Knight Sedan 185 — A motor good for 10 years. Splendid bargain.
- 1925 W.-Knight Coupe 195 — Large, roomy, good motor and tires.
- 1926 Oakland Coach.. 199 — Good tires, good motor, fine finish.
- 1923 Buick Phaeton... 159 — Good-looking, red sport job. Motor fine.
- 1926 Pontiac Coach... 199 — A fine little six just rarin' to go.
- 1925 Dodge Sedan.... 179 — A good family car. Tires and motor fine.

From $200 to $299

- 1926 Oakland Ln. Sd. $299 — Tires, motor and finish perfect. A bargain.
- 1927 Pontiac Ln. Sed. 289 — A DeLuxe little six with everything. Quick buy.
- 1926 Studebaker Cch.. 299 — Refinished. Reconditioned. Fully equipped.
- 1925 Chandler Sedan.. 279 — Motor, tires and finish fine. A splendid buy.
- 1927 Star Sedan...... 299 — An outstanding bargain. Everything fine. Quick.
- 1926 Studebkr Cl. Cch. 299 — Fine finish. Good tires—splendid mechanically.
- 1926 Dodge Coupe.... 269 — Tires, motor and finish very good. A real bargain.
- 1924 Buick Sedan.... 259 — A Master Six and master it is. Power, speed and stamina.
- 1927 Chevrolet Coach. 279 — A splendid little family car in the best of condition.
- 1926 Pontiac Coupe... 269 — Business, pleasure—can't be beat. Take it quickly.

From $300 to $399

- 1925 Nash Sedan.....$349 — An A-1 bargain with good tires, good motor and finish.
- 1925 Studebaker Coupe 369 — A 3-passenger car in the finest of condition throughout.
- 1926 W.-Knight Brgh. 379 — Lifelong motor, tires and finish very good. A bargain.
- 1927 Oldsmobile Sedan 399 — A real family car. Everything splendid. Buy quickly.
- 1927 Pontiac DeL. Sd. 369 — Economical and in the finest of condition. Hurry for this one.
- 1927 Dodge Sedan.... 339 — Everybody knows a '27 Dodge. Don't delay. Fine.
- 1927 Oakland Coach.. 399 — Greater Six, tires, motor and finish splendid.
- 1928 Essex Coach.... 379 — A beautiful black car with everything. Outstanding.
- 1924 Marmon Touring. 369 — A sport phaeton with everything. Can't equal value.
- 1926 Diana Sedan.... 399 — A straight eight. Tires, motor and finish perfect.

From $400 to $499

- 1927 Oakland Lan. Sed $449 — This is a perfect family car. Look it over quickly.
- 1927 Oakland Roadster 439 — A rumble seat car. Refinished and reconditioned throughout.
- 1928 Pontiac Coupe... 479 — Beautiful original finish. Tires and motor splendid.
- 1928 Pontiac Coach... 489 — An ideal very late model family car in perfect condition.
- 1927 Chevrolet Im. Sd. 419 — Beautiful black special with red wire wheels. Wonderful.
- 1926 Nash Adv. 6 Sed. 499 — A wonderful family 4-door. Everything splendid. Quick.
- 1928 Chevrolet Coupe. 419 — The late model, perfect motor and fine tires. Act quickly.
- 1928 Chevrolet Coach. 449 — Completely equipped even to seat covers. Splendid bargain.
- 1927 Spec. Nash Rdstr. 449 — That beautiful cream finish with disc wheels. A beauty.
- 1927 Oakland DeL. Sd. 469 — Beautiful family car in perfect condition throughout.

$500 and Up

- 1928 Oakland Sp. Cch. $699 — 6-disc wheel special. New tires and wonderful throughout.
- 1929 Graham-Paige Sd. 689 — Almost new. One of our finest cars and cheap.
- 1928 Oakland Sp. Rdst. 819 — A 6-wire wheel beauty. New tires and perfect. Beautiful.
- 1928 Oakland Coupe.. 599 — An All-American Beauty. Excellent throughout.
- 1928 Oakland Coach.. 699 — Fully equipped. Motor fine. Original wonderful finish.
- 1929 Oakland Coach.. 999 — Here's our finest bargain. Almost new. New-car guarantee.
- 1929 Essex Coupe.... 549 — Practically new. Beautiful tan job in wonderful condition.
- 1929 Erskine Coach.. 629 — An almost new car with all the trimmings. A real bargain.
- 1928 Oakland Rdstr... 719 — The sportiest of sport cars, and in wonderful condition.
- 1928 Oakland Coach.. 689 — Beautiful original Duco finish. Fisher body. Mechanically perfect.

IT'S EASY TO DEAL AT

REHTMEYER'S

OAKLAND AND PONTIAC HEADQUARTERS

TWO LOCATIONS { STORE—Corner North Craig and Baum Boulevard MAyflower 4703-4 } TWO LOCATIONS
LOT—Corner South Negley and Center Avenues MAyflower 4705

EASIEST TERMS IN EXISTENCE

SPEND LABOR DAY IN A GOOD USED CAR

SPECIAL VALUES—BUY NOW—EASY PAYMENTS

AUBURN—115 sedan, 5 pass.; 6 wire wheels; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

AUBURN—115 sport sedan; 6 wire wheels; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

"BUICKS"
4-passenger Coupe and a 5-passenger Sedan; very little mileage and in A-1 condition; looks like new. Bargain for quick sale. Dormont Auto Station, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 3600.

BUICK 1927 Standard roadster; new tires, fine appearance and a good motor; rumble seat that will accommodate 2 extra passengers when needed; other extra equipment and good upholstery price $650. Penn Buick Co., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

BUICK Late 1926 2-door sedan. Very good mechanical condition. Tires almost new. Upholstery clean. Real value $180 down; balance G. M. A. C. terms. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

BUICK 1929 coupe, 5-pass.; here's a car whose riding qualities and ease of handling cannot be duplicated under $2,000; its appearance and interior are like new, an exceptional car at a remarkable low price, $1,275; terms. Penn Buick Co., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

BUICK—Don't buy until you see our Ad Sunday. Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co., Beatty st., at Baum Blvd. Hiland 1201.

BUICK 1927 touring; this car is in first-class mechanical condition and offers thousands of miles of reliable transportation; splendid two-tone duco finish; we will guarantee this car; $280 down, balance monthly. Penn Buick Co., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880. Open evenings.

BUICK 1926 sedan; 5-pass.; good tires and paint; a real bargain. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower or 453 North Craig st.

BUICK 1928 Coach, $750. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 2304.

BUICKS—We have several 1926 and 1927 4-door sedans, Master and Standards; priced right; it will pay you to look these over. Penn Buick Co., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880. Open evenings.

BUICK 1926 Standard 6-cyl. Coach—Exceptional value; today, $456. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

BUICK 1925 5-passenger sedan; this car is in first-class mechanical condition; good tires, finished like new; $150 down, balance easy. Penn Buick, Inc., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2800. Open evenings.

BUICK—1927 Master 6 roadster with rumble seat; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

BUICK 1928 brougham, maroon finish, new tires, low mileage; car in best of condition, $975. Penn Buick Co., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880

BUICK—1926 Standard sedan, bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

BUICK 1927 sedan, 5-pass., 4-door; absolutely in A-1 condition; car is as good as the day it left the factory; investigate this bargain. Penn Buick Co., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

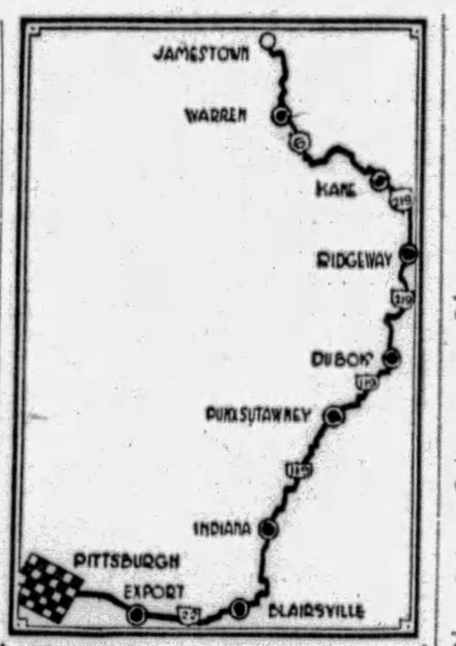
BUICK—1926 Master 6 4-door sedan; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

BUICK 1928 coupe, 5-pass; why use your big car when this one will serve your daily needs? $925; terms. Penn Buick Co., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hi. 2880.

BUICK—1928 std. coupe, like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

CADILLAC 1927 sedan; run very little; new 6-ply tires; can't tell car from new; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower or 453 North Craig st.

CADILLAC—1924 Phaeton. Good mechanical condition. Tires and paint good; $300. Terms. 6601 Hamilton ave. Montrose 7173. Mr. Elwood.



A Pleasant Trip to Chautauqua Lake

This trip will be ideal for your Labor Day Vacation. You can start Saturday, spend two evenings and a full day at this beautiful summer resort and come back Monday. Take the William Penn Hiway, Route No. 22, to Blairsville. Turn left at the first concrete highway three miles beyond Blairsville, and follow Route 119 through Indiana and Punxsutawney to DuBois. Then take Route 219 through Ridgway to Kane. From Kane take Route 6 to Warren. From Warren proceed over Routes 66 and 60 to Jamestown, New York, and Chautauqua Lake. The scenery is beautiful and the roads are fine. You will enjoy the drive and the outing.

CHEVROLET ROADSTER, 1928; ALL NEW RUBBER; PAINT LIKE NEW; MOTOR IN DANDY CONDITION; $110 DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY; WILL TRADE. PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 1195. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

CHEVROLET—1928 Sedan. Looks and runs like new. Full equipment. Low down payment, bal. monthly. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563.

1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN
This car is in perfect condition throughout. Will go at $142 down, balance monthly.
R. I. M. MOTORS,
Call Lehigh 1179.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1928, IN VERY GOOD CONDITION; GOOD RUBBER AND PAINT; UPHOLSTERY IS FINE; MOTOR A-1; $135 DOWN, $27 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS; WILL TAKE A USED CAR IN TRADE. PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1940 BRIGHTON RD., NORTH SIDE. FAIRFAX 1195. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

CHEV.—1929 truck, 1½-ton dump. Looks and runs like new. Bargain for quick buyer. Owner leaving city. $229 down, bal. mo. Hobe Motor Co., 432 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 4420.

CHEVROLET—1928 Coach. Fine little car. Excellent condition. Bargain at $425. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH
This car is in A-1 shape and a wonderful buy for $135 down, balance monthly. Call Mr. Mooney, Lehigh 1178.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1929 MODEL; DEMONSTRATOR; THIS CAR HAS HAD EXCEPTIONAL CARE; LESS THAN 3,000 MILES; BUMPERS, SPARE TIRE; WILL DEMONSTRATE; CAN SELL FOR ONE-THIRD DOWN, BALANCE TO SUIT PURCHASER. ASK FOR MR. CRUIKSHANK, PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N.S.

CHEVROLET—1928 Coupe. Used very little. General cord dual 8 tires. Completely equipped. See this. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1928 model, $350. S. C. Lewars, (Ford Dealer), 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8500.

CHEVROLET—1929 Coach. Run very little, perfect. Completely equipped. $192 down, bal. 12 months. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE
Wonderful condition throughout, low mileage, $390; cash or terms. Call Mr. Mooney, Lehigh 1179.

CHEVROLET—1927 Coach. Dandy condition. New tires. Good paint. Only $250; terms. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563.

CHEVROLET—1929 Sport Cabriolet, lots of extras. Cost $805 new, bargain at $675. Terms and trade. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH IN VERY GOOD CONDITION; MOTOR, PAINT, UPHOLSTERY ARE IN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD CONDITION; MOTOR A-1; CAN BE BOUGHT FOR SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, BALANCE TO SUIT PURCHASER; WILL TAKE USED CAR IN TRADE. PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 1195. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

CHEVROLET Coach, late 1927, motor overhauled, new duco, clean inside, a real value, $110 down, $22 for 9 mo. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

CHEVROLET—1927 Coupe. Beautiful condition. Lots of power. Come and try it. Bargain. (Trade and terms). Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1929 MODEL; USED VERY LITTLE; 4,000 MILES; BUMPERS, SPARE TIRE, FULLY EQUIPPED; CANNOT BE TOLD FROM NEW; WILL SACRIFICE; WILL TAKE USED CAR IN TRADE; SELL ON TIME. PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 1196. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

1929 CHEVROLET COUPE
Looks like brand new, used as a demonstrator. You can buy this with a small down paayment and balance monthly. Call McGregor, Lehigh 7052.

CHEVROLET 1928 coach; runs and looks like new; $375. H. F. Gleason Motors, corner Baum and Euclid. Montrose 6900.

CHEVROLET—1929 Sedan. Like new, low mileage, fully equipped, bargain, $259 down, bal. monthly. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563.

1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet
This is a demonstrator, looks like brand new, low mileage. Can be bought with a small down payment and balance monthly. Call Mr. Dickinson, Lehigh 1178.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1929 Six Coach; 4,000 miles; $550. S. C. Lewars, (Ford Dealer), 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8500.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE
$275. Best of condition, good rubber. Terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

CHEVROLET—1927 Sedan. Refinished. New tires. Mechanically perfect. Price right. Easy terms. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563.

CHEVROLET—1928 Coach. Good condition and appearance; $400; terms. 6601 Hamilton ave. Montrose 7173. Mr. Elwood.

CHEVROLET—1928 Roadster. Perfect condition throughout; $325; terms. 6601 Hamilton ave. Montrose 7173. Mr. Elwood.

CHRYSLER 80 roadster; car like new; has rumble seat, good tires, lots power; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower or 453 North Craig st.

CHRYSLER—1927 Roadster, model 62, rumble seat, good tires, fine appearance and has "ZIP" Today's price, $500. Terms. Penn Buick Co., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880. Open evenings.

CHRYSLER—1929 75 roadster; rumble seat; snappy paint job; large discount. Highwood Sales & Service, 2901 Brighton road, N S. Linden 0865.

CHRYSLER—1928 Coupe, model 62, fine condition, good tires, rumble seat to accommodate 2 extra passengers. Price $750. Terms. Penn Buick Co., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

CHRYSLER—1929 65 roadster; just like brand new, low mileage; $875; terms. Highwood Sales & Service, 2901 Brighton road, N. S. Linden 0865.

CHRYSLER—1928 "52" sedan, slightly used; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

CHRYSLER 1928 Roadster. $895. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 2304.

CHRYSLER 1927 model 50 Coach. Paint good, mechanically good; $300. S. C. Lewars, (Ford Dealer), 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8500.

CHRYSLER—75 Royal sedan, 1929 model; like brand new; $1,150; terms. Highwood Sales & Service, 2901 Brighton road, N. S. Linden 0865

CHRYSLER—1928 Sedan. Will guarantee in A-1 mech. condition. $156 down, bal. monthly. Hobe Motor Co., 432 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 4420.

CHRYSLER—1927 "52" sedan; slightly used; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

CHRYSLER 1929 Sedan, $1,350. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 2304.

CHRYSLER—1927 Eighty, 4-pass. coupe; rebuilt motor; special, $850; terms. Highwood Sales & Service, 2901 Brighton road, N. S. Linden 0865.

CHRYSLER 1929 80 Roadster, $1,800. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 2304.

DODGE—1929 new De Luxe Sedan 6; about 2,000 miles. In excellent condition. New car guar. Cash or terms. Goldacker Motor Sales, 908 Federal st. Fairfax 4884.

1929 DODGE ROADSTER
Rumble seat, Victory model. This is a snappy looking car with wire wheels. Real bargain at $595. Terms. Forbes Auto Lot, 1034 Forbes st.

DODGE—1929 new 6 Sedan, demonstrator. In very fine condition; new car guar. Cash or terms. Goldacker Motor Sales, 908 Federal st. Fairfax 4884.

DODGE—1927 4-door Sedan. This car is perfect in all respects; $375. Terms. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone Irwin 2119 R 2.

DODGE—Don't buy until you see our Ad Sunday. Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co., Beatty st., at Baum Blvd. Hiland 1201.

1925 DODGE RUNABOUT
$160. All new rubber. Car is in best of condition. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

1928 DURANT COACH
This car practically new, fully guaranteed, $385. Terms. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

ESSEX—1927 Coach. This car is in fine shape. Special $225; terms. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone Irwin 2119 R 2.

ESSEX SEDAN Late model, all new tires, car in perfect condition, $550; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

ESSEX—1927 4-door Sedan. Excellent condition; $375; terms. 6601 Hamilton ave. Montrose 7173. Mr. Elwood.

FORD 1929 model Spt. Coupe, $525.00; 3,000 miles; cowl lights. S. C. Lewars, (Ford Dealer), 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8500.

FORD—Roadster, 1927 model. This car is in fine shape. $100; terms. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone Irwin 2119-R 2.

FORD 1929 model Phaeton; like new; $425. S. C. Lewars, (Ford Dealer), 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8500.

FORD 1927 Coupe—New tires, fine running condition; the best buy in town for $85. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

FORD, MODEL A.
Sport Roadster and standard coupe; like new; terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

FRANKLIN 1928 coupe; 3-pass.; color maroon; good tires; car guaranteed; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower, 453 North Craig st.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 621 roadster with rumble seat, 1929 model (demonstrator); low mileage, snappy paint job. A car you will be proud of. Priced to sell. See Mr. Boyd, 1212 Forbes st.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—1929, 5-pass., 4-door sedan; looks like new; good tires, 4-speed transmission; real bargain; $317 down, balance 12 months. Penn Buick, Inc., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 612 sedan, 1929 model, demonstrator; low mileage; special. See today. Mr. Boyd, 1212 Forbes st.

GRAHAM-PAIGE Sport sedan, 1929 model. This is a demonstrator, 6 wire wheels, trunk rank, etc., low mileage. Real buy. See Mr. Boyd, 1212 Forbes st.

GOOD USED CARS for $50 to $200, open and closed models of standard make automobiles. Penn Buick Co 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 615 coupe, 1929 model. This is a demonstrator; very low mileage; beautiful car and priced for quick sale. See Mr Boyd, 1212 Forbes st.

HUDSON—1926 5-pass. Sedan, good tires; paint and upholstery A-1 condition; $225; terms. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone Irwin 2119 R 2.

HUDSON—Don't buy until you see our Ad Sunday. Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co., Beatty st., at Baum Blvd. Hiland 1201.

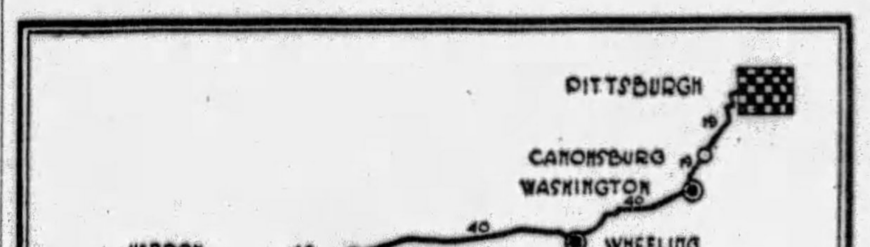
1929 HUDSON COACH DEMONSTRATOR. Only 3,000 miles. Price $1,050. Terms arranged. Call Parks, Mayflower 3100.

HUPMOBILE 1927 sedan; straight 8; five-pass.; a real bargain; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower or 453 North Craig St.

HUPMOBILE—1927 4-door Sedan, 6-cyl. Truly an attractive car mech. and otherwise; $495, cash or terms. Goldacker Motor Sales, 908 Federal st. Fairfax 4884.

HUPMOBILE Eight, 1929 victoria coupe, in perfect condition; $1,600. H. F. Gleason Motors, corner Baum and Euclid. Montrosee 6900.

A SUGGESTION



A TRIP TO BEAUTIFUL BUCKEYE LAKE, OHIO

Buckeye Lake, Ohio, is the destination of this trip, designed for a suitable outing over Labor Day. Take Route 19 from Pittsburgh to Washington, Pa. From there follow Route 40 through Wheeling, W. Va., Cambridge, Ohio, and Zanesville to Hebron, where you turn left to Buckeye Lake and a good time.

HUPP $280 down buys this 1927 Hupp Brougham; tires, motor and paint perfect. H. F. Gleason Motors, corner Baum and Euclid. Mont. 6900.

LINCOLN 1925 SEDAN.
5-pass.; custom-built body; good tires, a motor that will perform for years; exceptional value, price $1,000; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ,
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

LINCOLN—1921 Phaeton. Good condition throughout; $200; terms. 6601 Hamilton ave. Montrose 7173. Mr. Elwood.

Marmon 1929 Speedster
Model 78; wire wheels; fine appearance and good upholstery; mechanically A-1. Price $1,600.
HOEVELER-STUTZ,
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

MARMON Eight 1927 in excellent condition; $750. H. F. Gleason Motors corner Baum and Euclid. Montrose 6900.

NASH—5-pass. Sedan, 1926 model; A-1 condition throughout; will give lots of service; $450; terms. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone Irwin 2119 R 2.

NASH 1928 Coupe, 3-passenger, finished like new, mechanically perfect. Ideal family car. Very reasonable for cash. Penn Buick Co., Inc., 5944-46 Baum blvd Hiland 2880.

NASH—1927 5-pass. Sedan; A-1 mechanically; good paint, tires and upholstery. Bargain, $500; terms. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone Irwin 2119 R 2.

NASH 1927 Brougham—This car is in wonderful condition; a real buy for $650. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

NASH 1926 7-Pass. Sedan. $565. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 2304.

NASH Touring, 1926 model. This car is in A-1 shape. Priced at $250. Terms. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone Irwin 2119-R 2.

NASH—1927 Advanced 6 coach; slightly used; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Maqflower 2430.

NASH 1928 Coupe, $550. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 2304.

OAKLAND 1927 All-American Sedan, Very good looking. Mechanical condition will pass closest inspection. Four new tires. An exceptional value for $180 down; balance G. M. A. C. terms. Murdoch Chevrolet, 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

OAKLAND 1926 Sport Roadster—Motor in excellent condition; good tires and upholstering; $285. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

OAKLAND Sedan, in running condition; exceptional bargain, $75. Vestal Motor, 3415 Forbes st. Schenley 3650.

OAKLAND—1928 coupe with rumble seat; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

OAKLAND SEDAN
All new tires. Car is in fine condition. Price $150. Terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

OLDSMOBILE—Late 1929 Sedan. Looks and runs like new. Will give new car guarantee. Big sacrifice to buyer. Hobe Motor Co., 432 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 4420.

OLDSMOBILE—1927 De Luxe coupe, like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

OLDSMOBILE—Don't buy until you see our Ad Sunday. Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co., Beatty st., at Baum Blvd. Hiland 1201.

OLDSMOBILE—1928 De Luxe coupe, like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

PACKARD 1927 Sedan—5-pass.; we have rebuilt this motor; finish, tires, upholstery of this car are very good; $1,200; buy it on easy terms. Penn Buick Co., Inc., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880. Open evenings.

PAIGE—Repainted and A-1 mechanically. Bargain, $475, terms. Vestal Motor, 3415 Forbes st. Schenley 3650.

PAIGE—1928 cabriolet coupe, 8 cyl., 4 pass.; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 243.

PEERLESS COUPE.
Model 6-91; new General cord tires; fine appearance and powerful motor; driven but 4,000 miles; practically a new car at a used-car price; $1,200; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ,
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

PEERLESS 1927 Sedan. $545. Samson Motor Co. 4647 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 2304.

PLYMOUTH—1929 latest model, like new; bargain, $625; terms. Highwood Sales & Service 2901 Brighton road, N. S. Linden 0865.

PONTIAC—1927 Coupe, in A-1 mechanical condition; 4 new tires, paint, top, upholstery perfect; $110 down, bal. monthly. Hobe Motor Co., 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 4420.

PONTIAC—1927 coach at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

ROOSEVELT.
1929 Cabriolet; 6 wire wheels; little mileage; terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Mont. 7600.

STAR—5-passenger, 2-door Sedan; 1926 model. This car is A-1 mechanically. A real buy for $150. Terms. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone Irwin 2119-R 2.

STUDEBAKER 1926 Roadster—Powerful, snappy; car that will please you; $185. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

STUDEBAKER Big 6 Coach, 1924 model; all new tires; $125. S. C. Lewars, (Ford Dealer), 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8500.

STUDEBAKER 1928 Coupe, $750. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 2304.

STUDE—1927 Big 6 coach; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

STUTZ 1926 SEDAN.
5-pass.; beauty, safety and economy are combined in this car; a car that any family will be proud to own; $850.
HOEVELER-STUTZ,
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

STUTZ 1927 sedan; 7-pass.; lots of power, good tires and paint; price reasonable; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower or 453 North Craig st.

STUTZ 1926 ROADSTER
Six wire wheels; fine condition; appearance; safety, performance and economy go with this car; price $800; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ,
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

VELIE—1927 Sedan. Very good condition. Good tires; $400; terms. 6601 Hamilton ave. Montrose 7173. Mr. Elwood.

Whippet Demonstrator
This is a 6-cylinder Sedan, run 9,000 miles, new car guarantee, $700. Terms. Call Lehigh 5600, or can be seen at Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont.

WHIPPET—1928 6-cylinder coupe, slightly used; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1928 WHIPPET COACH
$325. This is a week-end special, new tires, wonderful condition throughout. Will give terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

WHIPPETS—15 new repossessed cars; big bargains. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1928 WILLYS-KNIGHT 70 A SEDAN
Sold with a new car guarantee. Just as good as new. Will give terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 7-pass.; good tires and paint; price $495; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower, 453 North Craig st.

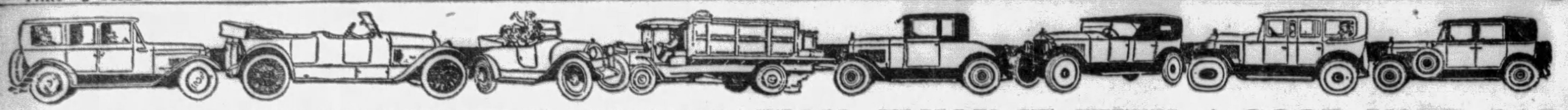
WILLYS-KNIGHT—1928 sedan 70-A; like new; barg. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

WILLYS-KNIGHT Don't buy until you see our Ad Sunday. Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co., Beatty st., at Baum Blvd. Hiland 1201.

1928 WILLYS-KNIGHT GREAT 6 SEDAN
Car practically new, 10,000 miles. New Lee extra duty tires. Terms. Jones-Lyne Motor. Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—1926 roadster; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

WILLYS 1928 sedan; 2-pass., 66; new tires; car like new; price reasonable; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower or 453 North Craig st.



LABOR DAY MEANS THREE DAYS' VACATION--ENJOY IT WITH A GOOD USED CAR

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3 day sale

FRANK D. SAUPP'S CHALLENGE
To Every Used Car Buyer in the City

No wild claims of 40% and 50% reductions—no misleading statements nor tricky advertising—just sheer value-giving. That's what built this organization, and that's why Frank D. Saupp is a by-word among knowing used car buyers. We believe the values offered here are unsurpassed by any others in the city, and stand ready to back up our reputation by making you the best offer within reason. Come out today—come prepared to buy. These bargains will go quickly.

Your Own Terms Make an Offer **COME TODAY** Every Car Exactly as Advertised

CHEVROLET
1929 LANDAU SEDAN
A beautiful, smooth six-cylinder sedan with exceptionally low mileage. New car appearance and performance at a substantial saving. Fully equipped and ready for comfortable fall and winter driving.
$650

PEERLESS
1928 MODEL 80 SEDAN.
This late model sedan has been carefully handled, as its appearance shows. Has been checked thoroughly in our shops and is mechanically right. Paint, upholstery and tires excellent. An ideal family car.
$745

HUPMOBILE "6"
1928 SEDAN.
A car that we are proud to offer, one of the outstanding values in our large and complete stock of traded cars. Paint and upholstery are excellent. Motor snappy and quiet. Tires are practically new. Complete de luxe equipment.
Only $895

1926 STUDEBAKER SEDAN Power and dependability. Good paint, tires and motor ... $250

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE A snappy little coupe just overhauled. Salesmen notice! ... $295

1928 DODGE VIC. SPT. SED. Low mileage, like new throughout, fully equipped. See this! ... $900

1927 CHRYSLER 70 COACH This is one of our best values. A real bargain at only ... $450

1925 WILLYS-KNIGHT TR Quiet, powerful motor in excellent shape. Good tires ... $150

1926 OAKLAND SEDAN Fisher body, spotlessly clean. SPECIAL TODAY ... $350

No Time to Lose For These Specials

1925 Dodge Touring $150	1927 Oakland Coach....$350	1928 Dodge Vic. 6 4-P.Cp. $850
1924 Durant Touring 45	1926 Jewett Coach 225	1929 Chev. 6-Cyl. Sedan.. 650
1924 Studebaker 6 Tour.. 125	1928 Studebaker Coupe... 550	1929 Olds 6 Sedan....... 950
1926 Oakland Landau Sed 350	1925 Rickenbacker Coupe. 395	1928 Dodge Vic. 6 Coupe. 750
1927 Chev. Sedan Landau. 395	1928 Erskine Coach 495	1928 Chrysler 70 Rdstr.., 745
Special Pierce-Arrow Sed. 450	1927 Buick Coach 650	1929 Chevrolet 6 Coach.. 625
1926 Pierce-Arrow Tour.. 550	1925 Maxwell Coupe 225	1928 Essex Coupe, rumble 495
1924 Hupp. Roadster..... 125	1927 Hudson Coach 150	1928 Chevrolet Coach.... 450
1923 Dodge Sedan....... 45	1927 Pontiac Coach 225	1928 Whippet Coach 365
1926 Chevrolet Sedan.... 225	1927 Ford Coupe 175	1925 Willys-Knight Sedan 195
1927 Nash Spec. Sedan.. 350	1928 Chrysler 52 Coupe. 425	1928 Plymouth Cpe., rum. 550
1926 Velie Coach 195	1926 Stearns-Knight Sed. 495	1928 Packard Phaeton....1850
1926 Chevrolet Coach 195	1927 Hupp. 6 Sedan 450	1927 Dodge Sedan 350
1925 Cleveland Sedan 150	1928 Dodge 6-Cyl. Sedan. 750	1928 Dodge Senior 6 Sed. 695
1925 Overland Sedan 95		1928 Dodge Vic. 6 Sedan. 850
1924 Cadillac Touring.... 195		1926 Buick 2-Door Coach 225

HUPMOBILE
1928 SIX-CYL. COUPE.
A sport coupe (with rumble seat) of outstanding beauty. Low mileage and beautiful paint and upholstery, coupled with a powerful, quiet motor in A-1 condition make this one of the best buys in the city.
$950

CHRYSLER "72"
A late 1928 model in perfect condition. Brilliant, flashing performance with safety and freedom from repairs are assured the buyer of this smart car. For appearance, dependability and all-around performance this car cannot be duplicated at near the price
$995

PIERCE-ARROW
Model 80 1927 sedan. Beautiful dark blue paint, black trim, like new. Luxurious cushions and upholstery. Quiet, trouble-free mechanical performance. Excellent tires and complete equipment. This beautiful car is a certified value at
$950

1927 OLDS "6" COACH Paint, motor, tires and upholstery A-1. Completely equipped. Try to match this at ... $295

1928 WHIPPET COACH A speedy, powerful little car with lots of unused economical miles in it ... $365

1927 PAIGE 6 SEDAN Comfortable and in fine condition throughout. Fully equipped ... $495

1928 JORDAN 8-Cyl. SEDAN Thoroughly checked and tested in our service department. O. K. in every way ... $495

1927 NASH 2-DOOR COACH Here is a real buy, in good condition. See today and you'll buy it ... $195

1925 BUICK 4-PASS. COUPE An unusual value. Car is in good running condition. Come out and see it ... $125

BRING YOUR OLD CAR WE'LL TRADE

Frank D. Saupp, Inc.,
5920 Penn Ave. Hiland 3539

See Our Stock of High Grade Used Trucks. All Models.

Labor Day Is Drawing Near
Again PIERPOINT'S Stock OF
HIGH GRADE USED CARS
Is Offered At Unmatched Prices. An Opportunity to Get a Fine Used Car At An Amazingly Low Price

Come In--See for Yourself--Be Convinced

Greatest Values in Town—Comparison is Invited

REMEMBER A new car guarantee and 30 days' free service on all Hudson-Essex Used Cars.

A FINE SELECTION—COUPES—ROADSTERS—COACHES—SEDANS

FACTS
HUDSON-ESSEX Used Cars Carry New Car Guarantee and 30 Days' Free Service.
FREE TAGS AND TITLE IF CAR IS DELIVERED BEFORE LABOR DAY, SEPT. 2ND.
DEMONSTRATION WITHOUT OBLIGATION

1928 Chevrolet Coupe $400	1928 Chrysler "62" Sedan..$625
1928 Hudson Coupe (rumble seat) 895	1927 Oakland Sedan 395
1928 Peerless Roadster 625	1926 Chevrolet Coach 225
1928 Ford Coupe 450	1927 Chevrolet Coupe 300
1929 Hudson Landau Sedan.1350	1929 Dodge Sedan 595
1928 Essex Roadster 500	1927 Star Coach 350
1929 De Sota Coupe....... 695	1927 Nash Sedan 600
1928 Chevrolet Coach 400	1928 Essex DeLuxe Sedan.. 500
1929 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe 575	1927 Essex Sedan 375
	1926 Chevrolet Touring 75
	1926 Ford Touring 50
1927 Packard Sport Rdstr.. 895	1927 Pontiac Coach 350
1926 Hudson Brougham ... 350	1927 Chrysler "50" Coupe.. 350
1929 Essex Sedan 800	1926 Essex Coach 100
1929 Essex Town Sedan (1500 miles) 850	1928 Essex Coach 500
	1928 Hudson Landau 995
1928 Essex Coach 425	1928 Hudson Sedan 895
1927 Paige Sedan 575	1925 Hudson Brougham ... 300
1928 Hudson Victoria 925	1926 Hudson Coach 295
1925 Nash Sedan 125	1928 Essex Coupe 425
1928 Chrysler "62" Coupe.. 625	1928 Dodge Coupe 475

H. M. C.
PURCHASE PLAN
Small Down Payment
LOWEST FINANCE CHARGE
Many Rebuilt
Many With New Tires
Many With New Batteries
ALL CARS SIMONIZED
And All Carry Battery Guarantee

MANY OTHERS

MAYFLOWER 3100

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.
5001 BAUM BLVD., PITTSBURGH, PA.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

LABOR DAY

Reduction Sale

28 29 30

Must Reduce Stock 50% at All 3 Locations

Baum & Friendship | 5914 Penn Avenue | Penn & Negley Lot

1929 Hupmobile 8 Coupe....$1550	1927 Nash Coupe..........$ 550	1926 Oakland Sedan.........$ 350
1929 Hupmobile 6 Sedan.... 1275	1928 Nash Advanced 6 Coupe 825	1924 Willys-Knight Sedan... 100
1928 Hupmobile 8 Sedan.... 1625	1927 Dodge Sedan......... 300	1927 Essex Coach........... 225
1927 Oakland Coach........ 425	1926 Hupmobile 6 Sedan.... 475	1924 Hudson Coach......... 100
1926 Oakland Sedan........ 325	1926 Hupmobile 6 Coupe.... 475	1926 Buick Coach.......... 475
1928 Hupmobile Sedan...... 925	1929 Essex Roadster....... 575	1926 Willys-Knight Roadster 550
1927 Marmon 8 Sedan....... 750	1925 Buick Roadster....... 475	1924 Oldsmobile Touring.... 50
1925 Hupmobile 8 Coupe.... 475	1927 Pontiac Sedan........ 375	1921 Cadillac Touring....... 150
1928 Studebaker Sedan...... 750	1928 Hupmobile 6 Sedan.... 925	1926 Nash Coach........... 550
1927 Hupp 8 Sedan, 7-Pass.. 925	1925 Studebaker Sedan...... 425	1925 Buick Coupe.......... 375
1926 Hupmobile 8 Sedan.... 625	1928 Chevrolet Coach....... 375	1926 Peerless Coach........ 450
1925 Hupmobile 8 Sedan.... 475	1927 Hupmobile 6 Brougham 625	1928 Peerless Sedan........ 500
1926 Oldsmobile Coach...... 300	1926 Chevrolet Sedan....... 200	1925 Essex Sedan.......... 100
1927 Peerless Roadster...... 550	1926 Hupmobile 6 Sedan.... 475	1925 Hupmobile Club Sedan. 150
1927 Peerless Coupe....... 475	1928 Hupmobile 6 Coupe.... 925	1927 Hupmobile 6 Brougham 625

Your Own Terms Will Do! Take a Year to Pay!

H. F. GLEASON MOTOR, INC.
Open Sundays and Evenings Baum at Friendship | Hupmobile Distributors 5914 Penn Avenue | Montrose 6900 Penn & Negley Ave.

CLEAN OUT SALE
50 HIGH-GRADE CARS
Must be sold regardless of Price. Here are a few of the many Bargains. "To Sell Well—Is To Serve Well"

	WAS	NOW
1928 Nash Standard Coach	$550	$495
1924 Buick Master Sedan	185	95
1926 Jewett Sport Touring	325	265
1928 Studebaker Commander Coupe	725	595
1928 Auburn (8) Convertible Coupe	895	795
1928 Chevrolet Coach	425	350
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	475	375
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	350	275
1927 Pontiac Coach	275	200
1929 Graham-Paige 6-10 Sedan	750	675
1926 Willys-Knight (6) Sedan	425	365
1925 Studebaker Landau Sedan	335	265
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan	395	295
1927 Paige 6-72 Sedan	485	350
1926 Oakland Sedan	295	235
1929 Oldsmobile Sedan	775	685
1926 Studebaker (6) Sedan	250	165
1926 Jewett Coach	350	285

The steady growth of our business is concrete proof that our customers are satisfied. Let us convince you.

TERMS. **E. S. CARPENTER, Inc.,** TRADES.
GRAHAM-PAIGE DISTRIBUTOR.
Near Craig St. 4615 BAUM BLVD. Mayflower 8400.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

BEFORE YOU BUY SEE THESE CARS ON OUR LOT

1925 Oldsmobile Tour...$ 90	1927 Chevrolet Sedan....$350
1922 Cadillac Tour...... 225	1928 Pontiac Coach...... 470
1925 Cadillac Sedan..... 600	1929 Essex Sedan 595
1926 Buick Sedan....... 445	1926 Oakland Coupe..... 350
1925 Ford Coupe 65	1926 Chandler Vict...... 325
1924 Willys-Knight Sed.. 110	1928 Essex Sedan 475
1922 Cleveland Sedan.... 65	1928 Durant Rdstr...... 395
1925 Stude. Tour........ 170	1925 Ford Coupe........ 40
1926 Cleve. Coupe....... 225	1926 Ford Rdstr........ 80
1922 Stude. Tour........ 50	1926 Star Touring....... 75
1926 Buick Coupe 350	1924 Buick Touring..... 120
1927 Chandler Vict..... 450	1926 Cheve. Coupe...... 195
1927 Oakland Coach..... 475	1927 Chandler Spec. Sed. 375

PITTSBURGH MOTOR CORPORATION
USED CAR LOT
COR. WEST AND PENN WILKINSBURG
AT COLUMBIA HOSPITAL
OUR REPUTATION YOUR PROTECTION

EVERY PRICE REDUCED
WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR THE CARS TAKEN IN TRADE ON THE NEW CHRYSLER. THE FOLLOWING CARS MUST BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST. COME OUT AND LOOK THEM OVER.

	WAS	NOW		WAS	NOW
'29 Chrysler 65 4-D Sedan—Like new	$1135	$1035	'26 Chevrolet Coupe	$195	$125
'28 Chrysler 62 Lan. Sdn.	875	695	'25 Lexington Sedan	195	125
'27 Chrysler 80 4-p. Cpe.	1075	875	'26 Chrysler 70 Sedan	595	495
'26 Chrysler 70 Coach	395	295	'25 Chrysler 70 Sedan	395	295
'28 Nash Sedan	850	695	'29 Plymouth Coupe	580	480
'27 Chandler Sedan	395	275	'26 Chrysler 70 Touring	395	275
'26 Hupmobile 6 Sedan	395	295	'26 Chrysler 58 Sedan	395	275
'25 Stude. Big 6 Brghm.	250	150	'26 Chrysler 58 Coach	395	275
'26 Oldsmobile 6 Sedan	225	195	'27 Chrysler 60 Coach	595	495
'26 Stude. Standard 6 Sd.	300	295	'26 Chrysler 60 Roadster	450	350
'26 Essex Coach	100	75	'28 Chrysler 62 Landau Sed.	850	750
'28 Chrysler 72 Sedan	1095	895	'24 Nash Touring	100	75
'26 Chrysler 70 Coach	395	295	'26 Chrysler 70 Touring	395	295
'26 Stude. Stand. 6 Coach	395	295	'27 Chrysler Finer 70 4-p. Cp	695	595
'27 Chevrolet Sedan	395	295	'25 Chevrolet Touring	100	75
'26 Chrysler 58 Sedan	395	295	'24 Studebaker Touring	75	45
			'25 Dodge Touring	150	95

RALPH IUSI CO. (Chrysler Dealers)
1009 E. MAIN ST., SHARPSBURG, PA. PHONE STERLING 1990
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

"LABOR DAY SPECIALS"
Starting August 25, 1929, at 9 a. m., until August 31, we will sell Chevrolets, Dodges, Durants, Fords, Chryslers; sedans, coupes, coaches and roadsters, to steady employed people without down payment. Licenses and title free on cars up to $300. See at 1317 Carson st., S. S.

Auto Bodies Repaired
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-150 Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

"SUNDAY SPECIALS"
1926 Dodge touring, good run condition. $85
1925 Chevrolet sedan 65
1926 Chevrolet coupe 80
1926 Ford roadster 50
1317 Carson st. S. S. Hemlock 0986.

1929 CHEVROLET COUPE.
This is a demonstrator, 1,765 miles, new car guarantee, $185 down. Balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION
1929 Chevrolet Coach; like new.
1928 Chevrolet Coach.
1928 Chevrolet Coupe.
1928 Chevrolet Roadster.
1926 Chevrolet Sedan.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Chevrolet Landau Sedan
1926 Star 6 Sedan.
1926 Dodge Coupe.
1925 Chevrolet Coach.
1927 Ford 2-door, with Ruxtell.
Chandler Sedan.
Hudson Coach.
Overland Sedan.
NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY.
These cars can be bought for a small down payment, balance to suit purchaser, other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO
1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195. Open Evenings and Sunday.
1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195. Open Evenings and Sunday.

SUNDAY SPECIALS
ALL IN FINE CONDITION; EXCELLENT TIRES AND PAINT.
1926 DAVIS SEDAN $245
1926 DODGE COACH $295
1925 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN $195
1925 OLDS COACH $245
1927 PONTIAC COACH $375
1925 BUICK COACH $275
1926 NASH SEDAN $195
1925 OVERLAND 6 COACH $175
Don't fail to take advantage of these low-priced bargains. Easy terms and trades.

COCHRAN CHEV. CO.
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563.

NASH SPECIALS
1927 Advanced 6 sedan. Perfect condition. Good tires and paint. Reduced to $625
1926 Advanced 6 cyl., 7-pass. sedan. Very good looking. Excellent mechanical cond. Good tires. A real bargain at. .$525
1926 Special 6 coupe. Very nice in every way. Good tires, lots of extras. A sacrifice to quick buyer $425

PEERLESS
TRADED CAR DEPT.,
3964 Forbes St.
Mayflower 5493. Open Evenings.

Cylinder Blocks Electrically Welded on Car
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-150 Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

STRANGERS in town will buy this paper to find a boarding place. Now is the best time to list them in the Sun-Telegraph Rental Ads.

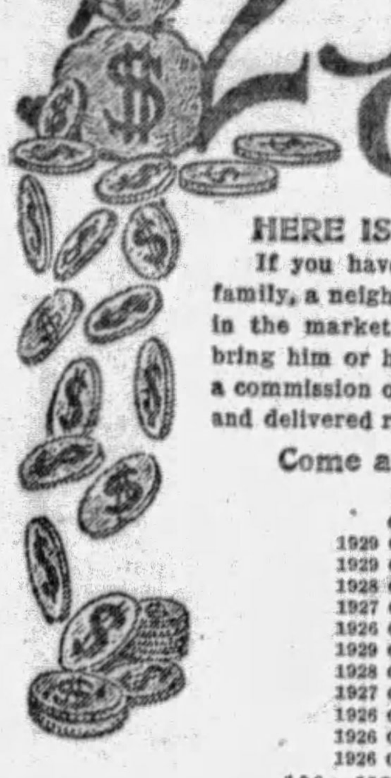
CHEVROLET, 1927 Sedan, fully equipped, $300. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 7063.

MARMON little 8; convertible cabriolet; excellent condition; easy terms. Owner, Linden 4418.

TRY A WANT AD IN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

Automobiles For Sale 94

VACATION MONEY
SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY
offers $25.00 CASH



HERE IS OUR PROPOSITION.
If you have a friend, a member of your family, a neighbor or a fellow-worker, who is in the market for a Dependable Used Car, bring him or her to us and we will pay you a commission of $25.00 CASH if a car is sold and delivered regardless of its price.

Come and Bring the Buyer With You.

CHRYSLER SPECIALS:
1929 CHRYSLER 80 ROADSTER.
1929 CHRYSLER 75 ROADSTER.
1928 CHRYSLER 72 ROADSTER.
1927 CHRYSLER 70 ROADSTER.
1926 CHRYSLER 70 ROADSTER.
1929 CHRYSLER 75 SEDAN.
1928 CHRYSLER 72 SEDAN.
1927 CHRYSLER 70 SEDAN.
1926 CHRYSLER 70 SEDAN.
1926 CHRYSLER 70 COACH.
1926 CHRYSLER 60 COACH.
100 MORE TO SELECT FROM.
Mayflower 2304 — Easy Terms
SAMSON MOTOR CO.
Baum Blvd. & Melwood St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Phone Montrose 7078
if interested in one of these late model cars; we will be awfully glad to send one to your home for a demonstration or come in and look them over before you buy elsewhere. We know they are all worth twice the price we ask in service to you.
1928 W.-Knight Sed. 56, like new.
1928 Studebaker Commander.
4-Pass. Coupe, best of condition.
1928 Willys-Knight Sedan, very fine condition.
1926 Willys-Knight Sedan 70, new tires and paint.
1927 Nash Sedan Adv. 6, a real buy at the price.
1929 Whippet Sedan, 6-cyl.; just like new.
1928 Whippet Cab. Coupe; the most economical car built.
1927 Great 6 Sedan Willys-Knight; beautiful condition.
Stearns 5-pass. Sedan; a fine car at $495.
1928 Studebaker Sedan Com.; very best of condition.
1927 Chandler Cabriolet Coupe.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1928 Whippet Six Coach.
1927 Essex Coupe.
1927 Willys-Knight Coach.
1025 Stutz Sedan; best of condition.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
5517 Penn Ave. MO. 7078.
404 Lincoln Ave. LI. 5200.

1929 BUICK SEDAN
A real bargain to quick buyer; dark green paint job, excellent tires; 73 horsepower motor; absolutely A-1 throughout. Phone Lafayette 4211-J.

BUICK Sedan, late 1824, cheap; motor recently overhauled, body repainted and renickeled. Hiland 7159.

BUICK 1925 Sedan; good condition, $315. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 7003.

BUICK 1927 Mas. 6 sedan, 5-pass., $190 down, bal. to suit. 4612 Forbes st.

BUICK 1926 coach; condition A-1, $130 down, bal. to suit. 4612 Forbes st.

1926 CHANDLER Coach, good paint, mechanically O. K. New tires. $300. Terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

1928 Chevrolet Roadster.
This car was traded because the owner wanted a closed car; $325; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet.
Latest model, rumble seat, snappy paint job. Lots of extras. Like new, with a new car guarantee, $700. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

CHEVROLET 1928 sport roadster, $101 down balance $23 per month; carefully driven 11,000 miles; very well preserved; dark green Duco wind shield wings and spotlight, oversized tires. PETERMAN BROS., INC., Homestead 3300.

1928 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan.
New tires; car looks as good as day it was purchased; $175 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

1929 Chevrolet Coach.
Looks and runs like new, mechanically A-1. Low mileage, $575. Terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1925 model. Just thoroughly overhauled and in the finest condition. Bargain. See today. Aupke Bros., 1860 Middle st., Sharpsburg. Phone Sterling 0424.

CHEVROLET sedan, in good running condition; real bargain for $95; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
$250. Paint, tires and upholstery are in A-1 shape, good mechanically. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

CHEV. roadster, 1927. A good buy, $70 down, bal. to suit. 4612 Forbes st.

CHEVROLET—1927 cabriolet, good running condition, good tires, $225; terms. C. E. Moodey Motor Co., 519 Water st. Court 0456.

CHEV., 1928 coach. Real good, $60 down, bal. to suit. 4612 Forbes st.

(7) 1928 Chevrolet Coaches.
Ranging in price from $425 to $450. Some real bargains. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1929 model; sold with new car guarantee; $575. Terms. Aupke Bros., 1860 Middle st. Sterling 0424.

CHEV. 1927 coupe, Real good, $110 down, bal. to suit. 4612 Forbes st.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1927 model, paint, tires and upholstery are fine; A-1 mechanically; $250; terms. Aupke Bros., 1860 Middle st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 0424.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1926 model. Good condition, $200. Terms. Lehigh 4488.

CHRYSLER 1929 75.
Practically new, driven less than 200 miles, six wire wheel roadster and sedan, standard wood wheel sedan, roadster and coupe, at remarkable savings. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray avenue. Hazel 7026.

Chrysler 70 Imperial Sedan.
This car has had best of care. Looks real good, best buy in town at $650; cash or terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

CHRYSLER 28, Spt. Roadster 62, new paint, condition fine; $550 cash. Frank. 8591.

1928 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sedan
Best of care; low mileage; $140 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

CHRYSLER 75 Sedan, brand new, greatly reduced. 2510 Brownsville road.

Chrysler Finer 70 Royal Sedan
Driven less than 8,000 miles; car is in best of condition, $700; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

CHRYSLER 65 Coach, like new, $875. Terms, 2510 Brownsville road.

DODGE 1927 roadster, A good buy, $90 down, bal. to suit. 4612 Forbes st.

DODGE 1927 coupe, Cond. A-1, $120 down, bal. to suit. 4612 Forbes st.

DODGE Sedan, 1926 model; will sacrifice at $300. Terms. Call Lehigh 4488.

"DODGE COUPE."
1927 model, perfect mechanically, good rubber and paint, Will guarantee; $275; terms, Call Mr. Barnhardt, Carnegie 1071.

DODGE 1924 TOURING CAR. REASONABLE. HILAND 1143-J.

DODGE 1927 sedan; a bargain, $120 down, bal. to suit. 4612 Forbes st.

DODGE, 1926 coupe, Real good, $70 down, bal. to suit. 4612 Forbes st.

1928 DURANT 4 SEDAN.
This is a 2-door; a car with a world of power; $350; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

DURANT De Luxe Coupe 60, late 1929 model; $500 cash; bargain. Linden 4580-R.

1928 Durant 4-Cyl. 4-Dr. Sed.
New tires, paint and upholstery; like new; $450; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

DURANT 1928 coach, like new, $125 down 12 mo. bal. 4612 Forbes st.

19298 Durant 55 2-Dr. Sed.
Very low mileage; $175 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

1926 ESSEX COUPE.
Custom built body; $125; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

FORD
1929 Roadster.
Cannot be told from new. Lots of extras. Priced very low.
Painter-Dunn Company, 4760 Center Ave. May. 7400

FORDS
50 to select from; all models for all purposes; trucks and pleasure cars. 5906 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 9401.

FORD 1929 sport coupe, $170 down, balance $32 per month; carefully driven by one our local owners; beautifully preserved; 40-day guarantee; blue finish; rumble seat. PETERMAN FORD AGENCY, Homestead 3300.

FORD coupe, demonstrator driven 4,500 miles; excellent condition, $450. C. E. Moodey Motor, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

FORD—1929 2-door sedan, good running condition, $450; terms. C. E. Moodey Motor Co., 519 Water st. Court 0456.

FORD coupe, 1927. New tires and paint, $70 down, bal. to suit. 4612 Forbes st.

FORD model A spt. rd., like new. $150 down, 12 mo. bal. 4612 Forbes st.

FORD late model 4-door sedan, excellent condition, looks like new, $500; terms. C. E. Moodey Motor Co., 519 Water st. Court 0456.

FORD model A coupe, like new, $165 down 12 mo. bal. Trade. 4612 Forbes st.

FORD model A coach, like new, $160 down 12 mo. bal., trade. 4612 Forbes st.

FRANKLIN COUPE
Four-passenger Model 10-C, in exceptionally good condition. New paint and top. Only $200.00.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

HUDSON
1927 Sedan.
Perfect condition throughout; a nice family car to fit your pocket.
Painter-Dunn Company, 4760 Center Ave. May. 7400

HUDSON Brougham, 1927 model equipped with Lee tires. A-1 condition, sacrificing at $300; terms. Call Lehigh 4488.

HUPMOBILE—1929 6 sedan; you will appreciate the smoothness and lively quality of its performance; easy riding, roomy, beautiful; big reduction in price. Edward Wirth, 522 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 3174.

HUPMOBILE—1929 8 sedan; practically a new car; in first-class running order; good rubber all around; low mileage; can arrange easy terms. Edward Wirth, 522 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 3174.

HUPMOBILE Coupe-Sedan, good condition. $150; terms. Lehigh 4488.

MARMON "8"
Five-passenger sedan. Good condition throughout. Very nice two-tone brown paint. $650.00.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

MARMON Roadster, excellent condition; must sacrifice at $200. Hiland 6631-R.

MAXWELL COUPE, all new tires, car very good condition, private owner, $75. Penhurst 5186.

1929 MOON 8-cylinder roadster. Call Hiland 2003-J from 5:30 p. m. on.

NASH SEDAN
1928 Big Six, five-passenger type. Has had very good care. Real value for $700.00.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

1927 Nash Advance 6 Sedan.
Tires, upholstery and paint are A-1. Mechanically very good, $750. Terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Brandywine 3546.

NASH 1926 Adv. 6 touring, A-1, $100 down, bal. to suit. 4612 Forbes street.

PACKARD club sedan, Late model, Lee cord tires; paint perfect; beautiful car throughout. $650, terms or trade. 4612 Forbes st.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Packard 1927 Roadster
Model 426. Overhauled and equipped with four new tires. Good paint. Hoo-Dye Shock Absorbers. Perfect little car for salesman or doctor.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

PACKARD SEDAN
1927—426 model, five passenger type. Just like new throughout. A wonderful buy for $1,000.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

2 GOOD ROADSTERS
Model 72 Peerless Big 6 Sport Roadster. Repainted blue with red trim. Perfect cond. Good tires. Cost new $2,700. Guaranteed and repriced at $650. Terms.
1928 Peerless 6-80 Sport Roadster. New car condition in every respect. Rumble seat and lots of extras. Cost $1,585 new. Reduced to $685 for quick buyer. Trade and terms. 3964 Forbes st. Mayflower 5493.

Peerless 5-Pass. Sedan
6-cyl. A very fine family car. Price very low.
PAINTER-DUNN CO., 4760 Center Ave. Mayflower 7400.

1927 Peerless Sedan.
This car is perfect in all respects, good tires, $675. Terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

PIERCE-ARROW
Model 33-7 passenger Touring. Excellent for heavy hauling or tow truck.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIERCE-ARROW
7-PASS. SEDAN. 1928 SERIES 81.
A beautiful car in excellent condition. SEE THIS CAR TODAY.
PAINTER-DUNN CO., 4760 CENTER AVE. MAYFLOWER 7400.

STEARNS BARGAIN
Late model Stearns Knight 6-cyl. sedan. This car is absolutely perfect in every respect. Original paint. Good tires. Interion like new. Delivered new at $3,500. Reduced for quick sale at $525. Call Mr. Sutter at MA. 5493.

STUDEBAKER
4-p. Victoria Coupe. 1928.
Perfect condition throughout. No reasonable offer refused.
PAINTER-DUNN CO., 4760 CENTER AVE. MAYFLOWER 7400.

"DEMONSTRATOR"
Willys-Knight 70 B Sedan; car driven 5,000 miles, 6 wire wheels. Will give terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

Trucks & Tractors 95

USED TRUCKS
Re-conditioned—many makes and styles—low prices—don't buy before seeing them.
TERMS TO SUIT.
Lange
MOTOR TRUCK CO., Montrose 6080 and 6081. HAMILTON & 5th AVE., PGH.

USED TRUCKS
Dodge 2½-ton Power Hydraulic Hoist Dump. A-1 condition.
Chevrolet 1½-ton Hand Hoist Dump Truck.
Chevrolet 1½-ton Open Express.
Chevrolet 1½-ton Canopy.
All in Good Condition. Ready for the Road.
Cochran Chevrolet Co., 428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563.

GOOD USED TRUCKS.
Reo 2½ ton dual pneumatic tires.
Republic 3½ ton dual pneu. tires.
Stewart 1½ ton dump, pneu. tires.
Graham 1½ ton, panel body.
Republic 1 ton, panel body.
Republic 3-ton dump.
Republic 4 ton L. W. B.
LaFrance Republic Sales Corp., Factory branch. 5201 Liberty ave. Phone Montrose 6590. Open Sundays 10 to 2.

"Special Truck Bargains"
1-1928 Chevrolet ½ ton panel body truck.
2-1927 Chevrolet 1 ton chassis.
1-1929 Chevrolet 1½ ton chassis.
These trucks are at the right price. Will take your old truck in trade. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton Road N. S. Fairfax 1195. Always Open

1927 Chevrolet 1-Ton Truck,
Stake body, perfect condition, ready to go to work; $35; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

1928 Chevrolet ½-Ton Truck,
Panel body; truck excellent condition; a real buy for $400; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

USED TRUCKS
½-Ton to 2-Ton.
FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc., 5920 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

1927 Chevrolet ½-Ton Truck,
Panel body; a real cleaner's truck; will paint to suit purchaser; price $300; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Brandywine 0400.

FORDS
Half and one-ton trucks for all purposes; 50 to select from; $50 and up. 4612 FORBES ST. SCHENLEY 0504.

CHEVROLET 1927 ½-ton closed truck, suitable cleaners or any light delivery; in very good condition; ready to go; $175, terms. PETERMAN BROS., INC., Homestead 3301.

WHITE TRUCKS
USED BARGAINS
Low Prices — Easy Terms

WHITE—1-TON—PNEUMATIC TIRES—OPEN EXPRESS BODY	$350
TWO WHITE 2½-TON WINCH TRUCKS	$600, $900
GOTFREDSON 2½-TON—6-CYL.; CLOSED CAB; DUAL PNEUMATICS; OPEN EXPRESS BODY	$1,650
WHITE—5-TON TRACTOR—CLOSED CAB—ELECTRIC LIGHTS—LATE MODEL	$2,500
REOS—1¼, 1½, 2-TON—LATE MODELS—ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND STARTERS	$75 AND UP
AUTOCARS—1½ AND 2½ TONS—SOLID OR PNEUMATIC TIRES—SHORT OR STANDARD WHEELBASE	$500 TO $700
DODGE—1½-TON DUMP—DUAL PNEUMATIC TIRES—STEEL BODY—HYDRAULIC HOIST	$800
FORD 1-TON DUMP	$85.00
WHITES 1½-TON	$150 UP

THE WHITE CO.
5444 Center Ave. Mayflower 3420
Evenings & Sundays. Mayflower 3427

STERLING
THIS IS THE TIME OF THE YEAR TO BUY A GOOD USED TRUCK AT YOUR OWN PRICE. MOST OF THEM HAVE BEEN OVERHAULED AND PAINTED. EASY TERM.
5-ton STERLING Dump, chain drive. Cheap.
5-ton STERLING Chain Drive Stake. Make offer.
4-ton STERLING Chain Drive, long wheelbase chassis.
3½-ton STERLING Dump, Heil Hoist. Cheap.
3½-ton STERLING Stake Body, 16x7. Cheap.
3-ton STERLING Dump, pneu. tires, Dual Rear.
2½-ton STERLING Dump, Overhauled, Good Tires.
2½-ton STERLING Stake, pneu. Tires, Dual Rear.
2½-ton STERLING Express, Hand Hoist.
2½-ton STERLING Combination Body, dump and lumber.
5-ton STERLING, 6-cylinder chain drive combination Body equipped with Winch and mechanical hoist.
2½-ton AMERICAN LA FRANCE Dump, Pneu. Tires, Dual Rear.
2½-ton INDIANA Van Body, Dual transmission.
2½-ton AUTOCAR 2 Batch Body. Cheap.
2½-ton ACME Chassis and cab.
2-ton REO (6) Canopy Top, 1928 Model.
1½-ton GARFORD Chassis and cab, Pneu. Tires.
1½-ton REO Exp., Canopy Top. 1927 Model.
1-ton DODGE-GRAHAM Express, 1927 Model.
1-ton CHEVROLET Open Express.
1½-ton ACME (6) Chassis and cab, Pneu. Tires.
3-ton AUTOCAR Dump, Overman Cushion Tires.
3½-ton WARD LA FRANCE Dump, Good Tires, $400.00.
3½-ton G M C Dump, Good Tires, Overhauled.
3½-ton FEDERAL Dump, Good Tires, Overhauled.
5-ton BROCKWAY Dump, Rebuilt.
5-ton MACK 4-Speed Blower.
2-ton REO (6) Hand Hoist, Dump, Pneu. Tires.
2½-ton STERLING DW14-6 cyl. Dump, Dual Transmission.
STERLING MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY,
FORBES FIELD, PITTSBURGH, PA. OPEN SUNDAYS 11:00 A. M. TO 2:00 P. M. PHONE—MAYFLOWER 2576. Or Mr. Martin, Hiland 5143-J.

DUMP TRUCK.
DODGE GRAHAM 1½-TON DUMP TRUCK: A-1 CONDITION; STEEL BODY; HYDRAULIC HOIST. PRICE $850. Inquire 3437 Forbes st. Schenley 1300.

TRUCKS.
25 to select from, Fords, Chev. and Dodge. $50 up. All sizes. For all purposes. Terms and trade. 4612 Forbes st.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

1930 Harley-Davidson
Is here—drop in our salesroom and look the new models over—scores of new improvements; many that will surprise you—drop forged forks, bigger tires, built-in theft proof lock, dual front chain drive, demountable wheels, new motor, side-car brake, drop center rims.
S. C. HAMILTON, 5523-5525 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

MOTORCYCLE HILL CLIMB
5—CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS—5
BURKE GLEN
WM. PENN HIGHWAY, ROUTE U. S. 22. 7 miles east of Wilkinsburg.
Sunday September 1st.
AT 2 P. M.—RAIN DATE MON. SEPT. 2D.

Used Harley-Davidsons
To make room for the new 1930 Harleys which are coming in soon, we are disposing of all of our stock of used Harleys at very attractive prices. Better values than ever before. Sold on easy terms. Drop in, make your selection and we'll hold it for you on a small deposit.
S. C. HAMILTON, Harley-Davidson Distributor for Allegheny County, 5523-5525 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SUPER X WINS
Joe Petroli and Gene Rhyne clean up the National Championship Hill Climb at Muskegon, Mich. Super X only motorcycle over the top.
BOYS, RIDE A WINNER
Better place your order now for a Super X or Henderson Motorcycle.
Henderson Motorcycle Agency, 6 Federal st., N. S.

1930 Harley-Davidson
The new models are here—Demountable rims and 50 other improvements. Bring your old machine in and trade for a new Harley.
Harley-Davidson Exchange, 14 Federal st., N. S., Pgh., Pa.

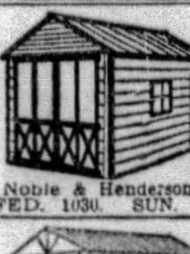
"BARGAINS"
1928 Harley-Davidson, $150. Harleys, Hendersons and Super X models at reduced prices; side cars, parts and repairing on all makes and models of motorcycles.
Henderson Motorcycle Agcy., 6 Federal St., N. S.

1928 HARLEY DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE Package delivery side car, $200; terms. 6601 Hamilton ave. Montrose 7173. Mr. Elwood.

Garages For Sale 99

Metal, Wood, Concrete

DIAMOND D GARAGES — No Cash Necessary
The Diamond Hdw. Mfg. Co., 224 FOURTH AVE. Phone Court 4796. Eve., Church 1469-R



IDEAL BUILT — METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE AS LOW AS $150. Good Investment. New Payment Plan.
Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa. FED. 1030. SUN. & EVES. FED 0890.

BMC — Metal Garages, Direct to you. Sterling 2273.
BEYER MFG. CO., Sycamore St., Etna, Pa.

WILL build concrete block garages, single, $395; double, $650; cement flr. H. Kalson, Grant Bld. Grant 0550. Eve-Sun. HA 4641.

Automobile Accessories 96

USED TIRES WITH A FREE TUBE
Our used tires are different, carefully selected from tires taken in trade. Wonderful bargains in standard makes. Some worn only 1,000 miles. No bad repairs.
Campbell-Niedringhaus, Baum and St. Clair. Montrose 6423. Allies Blvd. and Grant. Court 2700.

1928 MASTER Six Buick brougham, all parts for sale; 1926 Standard 6 Studebaker parts; 1925 Lincoln parts. Homestead 2995. Third Avenue Auto Wreckers, Homestead. Open Sunday, 10-1.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL BUY your automobile and pay cash. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

DESK BARGAINS — OFFICE FURNITURE ALL KINDS NEW USED STEEL WOOD
Pgh. Desk & Chair Co., E. E. Baker, President, 545 Sixth Ave., at Wylie. We Can Save You Money. Call Us, Telephone At. 4572.

OFFICE FURNITURE OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS AT BARGAIN. GOLDEN'S, 1520 5th Ave.

WALNUT, oak and mahognay desks, chairs, files, safes, etc.; also good used furnit. Bargain prices, balance of Aug. 300 Republic Bldg. Fairfax 1500.

Miscellaneous 85

WISE FURNACES — It Is a Quality FURNACE. More Heatless Fuel. See Your Furnace Man.

'Save-Ur-Roof,' 85c Gal.
With asbestos fiber coating; stops leaks, easily brushed paints, 75c gal. up. Pure linseed oil, pure turp, 75c gal.; white lead 8 to 10c lb. Shellacs, enamels, stains, varnishes, $1.50 gal up; 1st grade shingles, $2 bundle; roll roofing 75c roll. Mail and phone orders promptly filled. "Hundreds of satisfied customers."
Penn Jobbing, 1413 Penn Ave, ATLANTIC 9068

Homer Furnaces Are Clean, Economical and Lasting. Less Price—Less Fuel. MORE HEAT. ESTIMATES FREE. CASH OR TERMS. Ingold & Ingold, Inc. FEDERAL 2668

FOR SALE—1 mahogany National cash register, electric motor, 4-drawer stand, 1 Braff National cash register, 2 drawers, rings, $79.99; 1 Braff National cash register, 1 drawer, rings, $99.99. Atlantic 6746.

BARGAINS—Two slightly used sectional coal boilers, capacity from 6 to 10-room house, 5 used gas furnaces, 3 used coal furnaces; the above guaranteed to be in good condition. Fairfax 7847.

BOTTLES—Buy and sell new and used. Pgh. Bottle Co., 6011 Broad st., E. E. Hiland 7057.

COMPLETE butcher equipment, McCray cases (new). Call after 6:30. Sterling 1139-R.

TWO oil paintings, one a steady and winter landscape; beautiful work. FE 0424-W.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY

IDEAL WEATHER—PAINT NOW!

Sav-A-Ruf Roof Coating — Cures leaky roofs immediately and permanently; simply brush it on. 5-gal. drum $4

LADDERS—Approved — Why not buy a SAFE LADDER? Our ladders have passed the test and are approved by the Ladder Manufacturers' Association. 20-ft. Automatic Extension Ladder with rope and pulley. Complete $8

24-foot	$ 9.50
28-foot	11.00
32-foot	12.50

HOUSE PAINT — Lead and zinc base, covers well, lasts long; choice colors. You pay $1.25 elsewhere for this high quality. $2.10 GAL.

CHECK THESE PRICES:

Porch and Floor Paint, qt.	$ .95
Quick-drying Enamel, gal.	4.38
Tinners' Red Oxide, gal.	1.75
Colored Varnish, qt.	.85
Old Dutch White, 100 lbs.	12.25
Interior Gloss Finish, qt.	.85
Barn Paint, bbls., per gal.	1.10
Paint-Varnish Remover, qt.	.75
Shingle Stain, gal.	1.50

NO ONE UNDERSELLS US—GET OUR CATALOG.

Bathroom Outfit — $55 — A A A quality Bathroom Suite, includes 5-ft. Tub, 17x19 lavatory and latest pattern toilet combination. Complete with all necessary nickel-plated fittings. From factory, $55.75; from stock, $58.00. Get our Catalog for other modern bathrooms.

HEATING of All Kinds — HOT WATER, STEAM, WARM AIR. AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES. GET OUR CATALOG.

Sanitary Sink $19.90 SINK ONLY — Beautiful porcelain enameled sink, drainboard right or left. One of our most popular styles; 42 inches in length. Sink only, $19.90. Faucets and trap, $4.00 extra. New style faucet and trap, $6.75 extra.

EVERYTHING IN PLUMBING—Get Our Catalog.

Septic Tanks — Scientific Septic Tank of copper bearing steel, coated with mineral preservative and guaranteed 20 years. 4-5 person size, from factory, $13.75; Pittsburgh stock, $22.50. Get our catalog.

Strip Shingles $2.40 — FOR ROOF OR SIDE — Hexagon Strip Shingles, two to the strip, in bright colors; Tile Red, Nile Green and Blue-Black. They are heavily coated and fire resisting—guaranteed for 17 years. Two bundles to the square. Square weighs 160 pounds. Per bundle, $2.40. Get our Catalog.

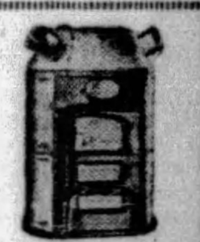
Spouting, Gutters — We carry a complete line of Spouting, Gutters, Fittings and Sheets of copper bearing steel. No solder required. Lowest prices. Get our catalog.

Automatic Water System — $51.25 — The most efficient water system for shallow wells, completely automatic. Starts and stops itself. Capacity 250 gallons per hour, electrically operated. Complete .... $51.25. Factory Shipment. Get Our Catalog.

MANY OTHER BIG VALUES—GET OUR CATALOG

SEND THIS COUPON TODAY
BURKE & BROS.
YES! DEPT. I 881—433 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH. Send me your free catalog. (Print name, address.)
Name ....
Street Address ....
City .... State ....

HOT AIR, STEAM, OR HOT WATER HEAT
Let us give you a price on your Heating Plant. We do the job complete and YOU CAN PAY US IN SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. Get catalog of Plumbing and Heating Material, 741.
Manufacturers' Distributing Co., 325-327 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.



"NOW"—Buy Your Furnace DIRECT From World's Largest Manufacturer of Heating Equipment. At prices you can afford to pay—No down payment, 24 months to pay. Guaranteed heating satisfaction assured. "Free Estimates—We Go Anywhere." Call or Write
SUNBEAM HEATING COMPANY, 2637-39 FIFTH AVE. MAYFLOWER 2049.

Machinery & Tools 91

PRESSES, Punches, Squaring Shears, Brakes, Lathes, Shapers, Planers, Millers, Hoists, air and chain; Hammers, 40, 75-lb. Bradley; No. 2 Nazel, Hack Saws, Grinders, tool and cutter, surface, plain; Furnaces, tempering; Flanging Machine cap. 10 ga., Drills 12" to 28" Upright, 3' to 7' Radials; Chucks for Lathes, Drills and Planers; Blowers and Exhausters; Bending Machine for angles 2x2x3-16"; Air Compressors. MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water Street. Court 1177.

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MFRS.
100-Bbl. Oil Tanks. Pressing Mach. Boilers.
50 " " Vertical Tube Boilers.
Oil and Air " " " "
Large Gasoline " " " "
Grate Bars, Stacks " " "
REPAIR WORK.
23d ST., PGH.—MUNROE—GRANT 0600.

Sale Watercraft 92

BOATS — We build skiffs, motor boats, ferry boats, cruisers and the best "Outboard Motor" Boat you have ever seen. We sell oars, poles, canoe paddles and "Lockwood" Outboard Motors. Come, look us over.
R. C. PRICE & CO., River ave. at Sixth st. Bridge. P. O. Box 144. N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HYDROPLANE—Outboard motor; used just enough to be broken in. Call Fairfax 1444.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Loans Up To $300 82

LOANS — You Can Borrow from Us On Your Note at Lawful Interest
NO FEES ..... NO DEDUCTIONS ..... NO BONUS
Persons owning furniture, real estate or having salaried positions accommodated 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential way to obtain immediate financial assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.
"OUR BUSINESS MAKES FRIENDS"
Interstate Collateral Loan Co.
200 Arrott Bldg., Cor. Fourth & Wood St., Telephone Court 3256

2½% LOANS
You Save One Per Cent a Month by borrowing from HOUSEHOLD.
HERE IS THE COST:
ON LOANS PAYABLE IN 20 EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
$100—average monthly cost, $1.32
$200—average monthly cost, $2.63
$300—average monthly cost, $3.94
Other amounts at same rate.
NO ENDORSERS.
Household Finance Corporation
ROOM 505, ARROTT BLDG., FOURTH AND WOOD ST. COURT 2890.

Do You Need Money?
GET IT FROM US At 2½% Per Month
ASK ABOUT OUR BONUS PLAN. IT MAKES OUR RATE THE LOWEST IN PITTSBURGH.
Family loans. Absolute privacy. Prompt and courteous service. Up to $300. No extra charges. OWNED AND OPERATED BY PITTSBURGH PEOPLE.
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION, 208 CLARK BLDG., 2nd FLOOR 7th & LIBERTY. ATLANTIC 0546-7

MONEY FOR VACATIONS
We have aided many persons by loaning them money. If you feel a change would do you good, but lack the necessary cash, see us. We can make you a personal loan repayable in small, easy payments that are never a hardship to meet.
Empire Finance Co., 602 Park Bldg. Corner 5th & Smithfield st. AT. 8578.

BORROW FROM US
Transactions Private. Loans on Furniture up to $300.
Peoples Loan Co., 814 Empire Building, LIBERTY AVE. & STANWIX ST. Tele. Atlantic 3574.

Loans on Jewelry 83

YOU CAN GET MONEY AT A NEW LOW RATE
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, LISTED STOCKS AND BONDS
Absolute Privacy. No Store Connected. Monthly Payments. Unlimited Renewals.
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION, 208 CLARK BLDG., 2ND FLOOR, 7TH & LIBERTY—ATLANTIC 0546-7.

Just 15c for a $5 Loan
Yes, 15c complete cost at repayment. Or borrow any other amount here at Pittsburgh's Loan Bank (10 Large Loan Firms Combined)

You Can Borrow at YEARLY INTEREST 6% — ½% Per MONTH to 2½% storage. NO EXTRAS
ON
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES — LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, FURS, SILVER
Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, of—
Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN, BANK-LIKE SERVICE. NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association, 311 Smithfield St. Private Entrance or Opposite Postoffice. Use Elevators. Original Location ¾ Century

LOANS AS LOW AS 1% — ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS. We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGER'S, Licensed Brokers, 929 Liberty Ave. ATLANTIC 5207. ESTABLISHED 1854.

LOW RATE LOANS On Diamonds and Stocks
OLD RELIABLE COMPANY. Real Loan Office. No Pawn Shop.
Interstate Collateral Loan Co., 200 ARROTT BLDG. Cor. Fourth Ave. and Wood St.

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000. UP TO 12 MONTHS TO REPAY. Use your title to obtain funds for any purpose. YOU CONTINUE TO USE THE CAR. Small unpaid balances paid off or refinanced. INTEREST 6%. Low cost—prompt service. Call or write.
Pgh. Finance Corp., 504 American Bank Bldg. AT. 6025. Grant St. at Sixth Ave.

NEED MONEY? Get loan on your automobile. We can refinance any small unpaid balance. You continue to use car. Auto L. T. Guarantee Co., Atlantic 2760. 302 Keenan bldg., 643 Liberty av., Pgh., Pa.

WE SAVE YOU ON YOUR **Automobile Loan**
LAWFUL RATE OF INTEREST. 12 MONTHS TO PAY BACK.
Ohio Finance Co., 1204 FIRST NAT. BANK BLDG. SEE US—24-HOUR SERVICE. ATLANTIC 9584.

AUTO LOANS. Quick, confidential service. 503 American Bank Bldg., Grant st. at Sixth ave. Atlantic 6428.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, $5; Jumbo St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terriers, $5; healthy, bright-looking pups; check or money order; ship anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar, Phila.

WESTMORELAND Co. Kennel Club dog show, bigger and better, Sept. 14, 1929. Premium list and entry blanks may be secured at Friedman Bros., 510 Penna. ave., or R. C. Pagel, Sect., Bank and Trust Bldg., Greensburg, Pa.

GREYHOUNDS—Several choice young dogs, untried, ready to race. Sired by Galway Grey, Meadows, Littleton Renown, Blue Bill; two sisters of Traffic Officer. Write A-224, Sun-Telegraph.

PUPPIES—PUPPIES.
Eskimo, Spitz, toy fox terrier, collies and airedales. Stop in, look them over. Liberty Pet Shop, 931 Liberty ave.

BEAGLE PUPS—Black and tan, from good hunting parents, 3 mo. old, $5 ea.; also beautiful pedigreed Llewellyn setter pup, female, $25. Roy Penfield, Linden 9478.

FIFTY pigeon racers; many have won prize money; must sell (reasonable) to make room. Liberty Pet Shop, 931 Liberty ave.

KITTENS—KITTENS.
Pedigreed Persian kittens; little beauties; $20 each. Liberty Pet Shop, 931 Liberty ave.

WANTED—Female canaries; state price and how many. Apply 104 Smithfield st., or phone Court 0343.

PERSIAN KITTENS—Pedigreed; reasonable; males at service. McKeesport 6319.

TOY Boston Terrier wanted. Good home in country, reasonable. S-201, Sun-Tele.

COLLIE PUPPIES; pedigreed; reasonable. Call V. M. Joyce, Carnegie 444-W.

TOY black and tan pups cheap. 123 Luna st., E. E. Hiland 4646.

ENGLISH Setters, thoroughbreds, ready for field. Carrick 3576-J.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

SMALL RIDING HORSE, CAN BE USED FOR LIGHT DELIVERY. HIGGINS LUMBER CO., 3300 LIBERTY AVE.

PONIES—Bargains for quick sale. From $15 up. Unity 163-R-2.

Poultry and Supplies 102

BABY CHICKS
100% arrival guarantee. Cash or C. O. D.

	25	50	100	500
Bd. Rocks & Reds	$3.00	$5.50	$10.00	$47.50
Heavy Mixed	2.75	4.75	9.00	42.50

JOHN SHADEL HATCHERY, McAlisterville, Pa.

CHICKS—Barron, Tancred Strain; Single Comb White Leghorn, $7 per 100; Barred Plymouth Rock, $9 per 100. Chicks are from carefully mated breeders. Postage prepaid; 100% delivery guaranteed. Order from ad or send for circular. Cedar Grove Poultry Farm, McAlisterville, Pa.

WE WILL mix any formula you wish in our new mixing plant. Turtle Creek Cash Feed Store, 1624. McKeesport Cash Feed Store, 21286. Jeannette Cash Feed Store, 184. Greensburg Cash Feed Store, 281-J. Export Cash Food Store, 26-R-1-2.

TANCRED strain S. C. White Leghorn pullets, 10 weeks old, 75 cents each in lots of 20 or more. Vernfield Pullet Farm, Vernfield, Montgomery Co., Pa.

BARRED ROCK pullets, 14 weeks old, $1 each in lots of 20 or more. Vernfield Pullet Farm, Vernfield, Pa.

BUSINESS WANTED

Storage

Konate Guaranteed Mothproofing

STORAGE AND MOVING
ALL SEPARATE FIREPROOF ROOMS. 63 years in the Moving and Storage business in Pittsburgh. Authorized business representatives for the Allied Lines, the greatest long distance movers. Connections in all large cities.
SHANAHAN TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., MAYFLOWER 7800. 3640 FIFTH AVENUE, and PENN AND BRADDOCK AVES.

Builders' Supplies

PLASTER BOARD
First class, new bound edge plaster board with joint filler and plaster board nails for same to make a good complete plaster board job; 2½c per foot; now is the time to line your house and garage with same and save money. Call now while it lasts.
PLASTER WALL BOARD CO., 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5431-5432.

SHINGLES! ROOFING!
Will shingle your house for just a little more than cost to paint; insulate your house from heat and cold, and also good fire protection. Workmanship and material guaranteed; references furnished. Our prices are the lowest, half or easy payment plan. Estimates submitted free.
PITTSBURGH ROOF & SIDING CO., 3219 PENN AVE., CITY. GRANT 5431-32.

ROOFING! ROOFING!
First class Carey Roofing at very low price; rolls, 90c and up; shingles, $3.50 per square and up.
PLASTER WALL BOARD CO., 3217-19 Penn ave. Grant 5431-5432.

Painters, Painters' Supplies

WHEELER'S PAINTS AND VARNISH, 115 WEST OHIO ST., N. S.

Typewriters

Discount to Students
ON ALL MAKES, LOWEST PRICES IN CITY.
AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO., 415 Fourth Ave., Pgh., Pa. Court 1019.

Fountain Pens Repaired

PENS DOCTORED while you wait. 509 Market st., 542 Liberty ave.

Electric Appliances

ALL makes sold & repaired. Lowest prices. H. CARTER CO., 131 Fifth ave.

Housecleaning

HOUSE CLEANING, painting, whitewashing and odd jobs. Montrose 6758.

Furnaces

GOOD USED FURNACES, cheap. Liberal terms. Apply Sunbeam Heating Company, 2637 5th Ave. Mayflower 2049.

HOMER Furnace—Sold on easy terms if desired. All makes repaired. Ingold & Ingold, 275 Corliss st. Federal 2668.

Cleaners

WINDOW SHADES
Cleaned like new. Acme proc. MO. 9194.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL MARKET ATTAINS NEW HIGH GROUND

Expanded Volume of Trading Carries Seven Issues Beyond Previous Peaks.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

Pittsburgh's investors are finding themselves considerably richer as a result of one of the most active weeks in the history of the local stock exchange. During the entire six days stocks forged consistently upward and seven listings made new high records.

Arkansas Gas was the sensation of the week, closing at 22 on Saturday, 4⅛ points above its previous high and scoring a gain of 5½ points for the week and of 18¼ points for the year.

The expansion program now under way under the Doherty management is expected to make Arkansas one of the dominant organizations in the gas industry. It is understood that Arkansas is to be the nucleus for the formation of a company to cover a wide territory and to be a major unit in the Cities Service group.

Reports that the United Engineering and Foundry Company is to increase its dividend rate and that it may consolidate with another organization led to an advance of 7¼ points during the week to 53. Even discounting the merger possibilities, United's earnings are going to take a sharp jump for the second half of the year as a result of a full order book and a high rate of production.

BLAW KNOX

Blaw Knox was numbered among the stocks making the most sensational gains. Late in the week this issue surged into new high ground. On Friday it advanced 5 points. It closed the week at 60, a net jump of 7⅛ points for the week.

Blaw Knox enjoys an exceptionally able management, and its growth has been rapid. Stability of earnings is secured by the wide range of the company's products, which include transmission towers, road-making machinery, equipment for open hearth furnaces, structural steel buildings and numerous other products. The company's position and the range of its output has been further expanded by the recent consolidation with three other organizations. Steel Castings are numbered among the newly acquired lines.

DIXIE GAS

In line with the widespread local interest in the natural gas industry, Dixie Gas and Utilities also achieved a new high at 26. Dixie is another one of the companies in this group which has undertaken an enormous amount of expansion work, the benefits of which are just starting to appear in earnings. Trading in Lone Star has also been active, but transactions have been in a narrow range.

Devonian Oil has enjoyed considerable prominence on the Pittsburgh list. Closing at 15 it scored a net gain of 3⅛ points for the week.

The stocks which made new highs during the past week were Dixie Gas, Standard Steel Propeller, Allegheny Steel, Arkansas Gas, Blaw Knox, Union Steel Castings and Westinghouse Electric.

New Sales Plan for U. S. Lead Dealers

LONDON, Aug. 24.—It is reported that under a new arrangement between Australian and leading American lead producers, the important London interests who act as selling agents for Australian producers and Spanish smelters will act in a similar capacity for the American group. The new arrangement is expected to lead to easier control of the market and greater price stability.

Standard Oil Stocks.*

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday. Bid.	Ask.	Week Ago. Bid.	Ask.
Borne Scrymsr	$ 25	26	29	29¼	32
Buckeye	50	67	69	68	69
Cheesebrough	100	185	210	180	195
Cumberland	100	66	68	63	66
Eureka	100	55	59	55	59
Galena, com.	100	5	6	5	6
Do old pfd.	100	77	85	77	85
Do new pfd	100	81	85	81	85
Illinois Pipe	100	302	308	302	308
Indiana Pipe.	50	29	37	28	29½
Natl Transit.	12½	22¼	23	22¼	23
N Y Transit.	10	15¼	19	15¼	19
Northern Pipe	50	53	58	54	59
Ohio Oil	25	74½	75	75	76
Inter Petro	£1	26½	26¾	27	27¾
Penn Mex	$ 25	31½	32¼	32	33½
Solar Refining	25	36	38	37	40
Southern Pipe	10	20½	21	20½	21
South Penn Oil	25	51	52	52¾	53¾
Swst Pen Pipe	50	60	62	60	66
S O Indiana	25	56½	56⅝	58	58¼
S O Kan	25	23½	25½	22	24
S O Kentucky	10	36¾	37	38⅛	38⅝
S O Ohio	25	117	124	123	128
Do pfd	100	115	116½	115	116½
Vacuum	25	125	126⅝	124¼	125½
Vacuum	25	125	126⅝	124¼	125½
S O Neb	100	48	48½	49¼	50
Imperial Oil		33¼	33⅝	33¼	33¾

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday ..$	27,533,721.68	$12,698,134.52
Week ago...	33,543,740.60	14,293,094.69
Year ago....	27,905,903.63	13,003,668.98
For the wk.	186,320,170.51	81,597,919.46
Prev. week.	191,269,061.78	81,420,052.62
Same week last year..	160,631,336.77	73,849,519.49

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Board of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 5 per cent.

Weekly Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows. Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,107,191,000, unchanged; total net demand deposits (average), $31,469,000, decrease; time deposits (average) $12,143,000, increase; clearings week ending today, $8,212,277,435; clearings week ending August 17, $8,418,619,628; clearings this day, $1,365,402,851.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24—Foreign exchanges irregular; Great Britain in dollars, other in cents:

Great Britain demand 4.84⅝; cables, 4.84 13-16; 60 day bills on banks, 4.79½; France demand, 3.91¼; cables, 3.91⅛; Italy demand, 5.22½; cables, 5.22 15-16.

Demand — Belgium, 13.90; Germany, 23.79; Holland, 40.03; Norway, 26.61½; Sweden, 26.77; Denmark, 26.60½; Switzerland, 19.34; Spain, 14.70½; Greece, 1.29¼; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.95¾; Jugoslavia, 1.75½; Austria, 14.08; Rumania, 59½; Argentine, 41.95; Brazil, 11.86; Tokio, 46.65; Shanghai, 48.00; Montreal, 99.32 13-16.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange Saturday, August 24, 1929:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
2318	Arkansas Gas	‡22	21	22	+1
723	Do preferred.	8½	8⅜	8½	0
5010	Blaw Knox	‡60½	58¼	60	+2
300	Carnegie Metals	17	16	17	+1
85	Consol Ice	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
400	D L Clark	15	15	15	0
1250	Devonian Oil	15	14¾	15	0
50	Donahoe's "A"	16½	16½	16½	+½
1125	Lone Star Gas.	43⅞	43¼	43¼	0
125	McKinney Mfg.	12	12	12	+ ⅜
20	Nat Erie A	27	27	27	0
150	Nat Firprf pfd	36	35¾	36	— ¼
445	Pgh Scr & Blt.	26¾	26½	26¾	+ ¼
65	Pgh Plate Glass	71	70	70	—1
500	Plymouth Oil	23	23	23	0
1015	Un Eng & Fdy	54	53	53	0
10	West Air Brake	64½	64½	64½	—2½
42	Wiser Oil	15	15	15	0
35	Withrw Steel	44	44	44	0
13668					

UNLISTED.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
460	West Pub ser	36	35¾	35⅞	+ ⅜

‡New high record.

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
135	Ally Steel	65	65	65	—5
50	Do preferred.	‡108	108	108	+3
760	Alum Goods	33	32	32	+1
90	Am Vit Prod	15½	15½	15½	0
14	Do preferred.	80	80	80	0
10	A Wn Glass pfd	82	82	82	0
21589	Arkansas Gas	‡22	16⅝	22	+5½
2737	Do preferred.	8½	8⅛	8½	+ ⅜
1810	Armstg Cork	75	74	74½	—1
12417	Blaw Knox	‡60½	52½	60	+7⅛
85	Consol Ice	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
1125	Carnegie Metals	17½	16	17	0
140	Col Gas & Elec	92¼	92¼	92¼	+ ¼
1060	D L Clark	15	†14½	15	0
8326	Devonian Oil	15	11¾	15	+3⅛
110	Dixie Gas	‡26	26	26	+ ¼
149	Do preferred.	75	73	75	+3
60	Donahoes A	16½	16	16½	0
100	Follsb Br pfd	95	95	95	0
65	Har Walk	61	60	60	—2
100	Ind Brew	1¼	1¼	1¼	0
12	J & L Steel pfd	119	119	119	—1
170	Kop G & C pfd	99⅛	†98¾	98¾	— ⅜
200	Lib Dairy	35	34	35	+1
14148	Lone Star Gas.	43⅞	42½	43¼	+ ¼
325	McKin Mfg	12	11¼	12	+1
150	Natl Erie A	27	27	27	— ¼
250	Do preferred.	36¼	35¾	36	— ¼
40	Penn Federal	3¾	3¾	3¾	0
175	Petrol Exp	30½	30	30½	+1½
2500	Phnx Oil pfd	.85	.80	.80	—.05
160	Pgh Invest sec.	22	21	22	— ½
650	Pgh Oil & Gas	3½	3½	3½	0
455	Pgh Pl Glass	72	70	70	—1
15	Pgh Stl Fdy	60	60	60	0
3740	Pgh Scr & Blt.	27¾	26½	26¾	— ¾
755	Plymouth Oil	23¾	23	23	— ¾
20	Reymer Bros	20	20	20	0
100	Ruud Mfg	41	41	41	+4
1082	Salt Crk Oil	2⅞	2½	2⅞	+ ⅜
655	Std Stl Prop	‡53	52	53	+1
565	Std Steel Sprg	81¾	80	80	—8
200	Sub Elect dev.	22	21¾	22	— ½
75	Un Stl Cast	‡50	45½	50	+3¾
5190	Un Eng & Fdy	54	45	53	+7½
25	Vana Alloy Stl	80	80	80	+1
135	West Air Brake	67	64	64½	—2
13	West E & Mfg	290	290	290	...
142	Wiser Oil	15	15	15	0
485	With Stl	44	43	44	+2
37	Bk of Pgh N A	175	175	175	—1¼
119	Peoples S & T	195	187	195	+10
83520					

UNLISTED.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
101	Fid T & T	191	191	191	0
20	Penna Ind Units	98	98	98	—1¾
9520	West Pb Sr tc.	36½	35½	35⅞	+ ⅛
9641					

‡New high. †New low.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Pittsburgh N A	50	175	...
Fourteenth St Bank	50	160	...
Peoples Sav & Trust	20	...	195
Pittsburg Trust	100	350	400
Third National	100	175	...
West E Sav Bk & Tr	100	290	...
West Sav & Dep	50	132	...
Miscellaneous—			
Allegheny Steel	0	67	...
Amer Vit Prod pfd	100	...	83
Am Wind Gl Mach	100	10	25
Arkansas Natural Gas	0	22	22½
Do preferred	10	8¼	...
Blaw Knox	0	60	60½
Carnegie Metals	10	16½	...
Crand McK & Hend	0	24½	24¾
D L Clark	0	15	15¾
Devonian Oil	10	15	15½
Dixie Gas & Utilities	0	26	...
Donahoes "A"	0	16¼	16½
Hach-Land	0	...	19
Do preferred	0	...	39
Har-Walk Refract	0	...	62½
Houston Gulf Gas	0	19	...
Independent Brewing	50	1⅛	1¼
Lone Star Gas (new)	0	43½	43¾
*Mayflower Drug	0	...	8
National Erie A	0	27	...
Petroleum Exploration	25	30¼	...
Phoenix Oil pfd	1	.55	.70
Pittsburgh Brewing pfd	50	6	...
Pittsburgh Investment Sec	0	...	21¼
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	25	70	71
Pgh Screw & Bolt	0	26¾	26⅞
Pgh Steel Foundry	0	...	58¾
Plymouth Oil	5	23	...
Pruett-Schaffer pfd	0	...	29
Reymer Bros Inc	0	...	21¼
Salt Creek Consol Oil	10	2⅝	2⅞
Standard Stl Springs	0	...	80
Suburban Elec dev	0	...	22
Union Steel Casting	0	49	...
Union Storage	25	42	...
United Engineering	0	...	53
United States Glass	25	...	12
Vanadium Alloy Steel	0	78	79¼
*West Pub Ser TC	0	35	35⅞
Westinghouse Air Brake	0	65	65½
William Zoller	0	...	49
Wiser Oil Co	25	14	15
Witherow Steel	0	...	44

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
3 Lone Star Gas	42	15 Pgh Pl Glass	72
4 Lone Star Gas	42	26 Pgh Pl Glass	71½
40 With Stl pfd	75	50 Am Vt Pd com.	16
½ Lone Star Gas	MKT	50 Am Vt Pd pfd.	83
½ Lone Star Gas	MKT	650/1000 Ark Gas p	MKT
15 Penna Ind com.	24	7 Colonial Trust	310
1 Pgh Scr & Bit.	27	10 Follsb Brs pfd.	100
1 Kop Gas pfd	99¼	11 Penna Ind com	29
OFFERED.		10 Sub Elec	23½
70 Jos Horne com	43	42 Wiser Oil	15
50 With Stl com	45	45 Wm Zoller pfd.	98

WHEAT PRICES LURCH HEAVILY DOWN GRADE

Slashing of Sea Freight Rate on South American Grain Tumbles Quotations.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—(AP).—Dashing of hopes that a sustained outlet for the big stock of United States wheat was at hand gave wheat values a decided setback today. Instead of witnessing a fresh outburst of European buying of domestic wheat today, wheat traders here had to face news that ocean freight rates for Southern Hemisphere wheat had been cut. Simultaneously, export demand for wheat from North America came to a complete halt, with the movement of spring wheat away from the farms increasing both north and south of the Canadian line.

Chicago closing quotations on wheat were unsettled, 1¼ cents to 2 cents a bushel lower than yesterday's finish. Corn closed ⅝ cent to 1⅝ cents up, oats ⅜ cent to ⅝ cent off, and provisions unchanged to 17 cents down.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesday.
Wheat					
Sept.	1.31⅛	1.33½	1.31¼	1.32⅝	1.33¾
Dec.	1.41⅛	1.42⅝	1.40¼	1.41⅝	1.42¾
Mar.	1.47⅛	1.48½	1.46½	1.47⅛	1.48⅞
May	1.51½	1.52½	1.50⅝	1.51	1.52¾
Corn					
Sept.	1.01⅝	1.02⅞	1.01⅝	1.02⅛	1.01¾
Dec.	98¼	1.00	98	99⅛	98⅜
Mar.	1.02⅝	1.04⅝	1.04⅝	1.04⅞	1.02⅞
May	1.05⅞	1.08	1.05⅞	1.07⅛	1.06⅛
Oats					
Sept.	46¾	47¼	46⅝	46⅝	47
Dec.	51	51⅝	50⅜	50⅞	51⅜
Mar.	54¼	54⅞	53⅝	54⅛	54¼
May	56⅛	56½	55½	55⅝	56⅛
Rye					
Sept.	1.03½	1.04½	1.03	1.03⅝	1.04½
Dec.	1.12	1.13	1.11¾	1.12⅛	1.13¼
Mar.	1.17	1.17⅛	1.16⅛	1.17⅛	1.18
May	1.20	1.20	1.19⅝	1.20	1.21
Lard					
Sept.	12.12	12.17	12.10	12.10	12.15
Oct.	12.25	12.27	12.22	12.22	12.25
Dec.	12.32	12.32	12.27	12.27	12.30
Jan.	12.65	12.67	12.65	12.65	12.60
Bellies					
Sept.	14.12	14.25	14.10	14.20	14.37
Oct.	14.17	14.35	14.17	14.35	14.50

Wheat—No. 2 Red, $1.29; No. 4 Northern Spring, $1.22. Corn—No. 3 mixed, $1.01; No. 2 white, $1.03¼. Oats—No. 2 white, 42½@43½c; No. 3 white, 40¼@42c. Rye—No. 1, $1.01¾; No. 3, 98½c. Barley—Actual sales, 50@60c. Timothy seed, $4.15@4.90. Clover seed, $15.50@23.50. Lard, $11.90; ribs, $13.00; bellies, $14.50.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 24.—Flour, 10 cents higher. In carload lots, family patents, quoted at $7.65@7.75 a barrel, in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments, 34,721.

Bran, $25.00@25.50.

Wheat, No. 1 northern, $1.28⅝@1.29⅝; No. 1 red Durum, $1.05¼@1.06¼; September, $1.34⅝; December, $1.40½; May, $1.48⅝.

Corn, No. 3 yellow, 97¼@98½c.

No. 3 white oats, 37⅝@39⅛c.

Flax, No. 1, $2.76@2.80.

LETTERS FROM INVESTORS

Conducted by LEO HILLMAN

BUY BONDS.

Mrs. J. D.—I am a seamstress and work very hard to make a living. I own 20 shares Public Service of New Jersey 7 per cent preferred and have $3,000 in a savings bank. What shall I buy for better income?

ANS.—Since you have concentrated on stock, you should now buy bonds. Get $1,000 each California Petroleum debenture 6½s, 1939, and North American Edison debenture 5½s, 1963. Both issues, listed on the New York Stock Exchange, yield 5.4 per cent. Hold Public Service of New Jersey 7 per cent preferred. You will have a comfortable sum left in the savings bank for emergencies.

AN ADDITIONAL $2,500.

D. L.—A year ago I bought 12 shares American Telephone and Telegraph, 10 each Baltimore and Ohio and Jamaica Water Supply preferred. I have saved an additional $2,500, which I want to invest. A friend suggests the purchase of radio. What is your opinion?

Ans.—You will not invest if you buy Radio common. It does not pay dividends. For $1,300 for 10 shares Swift you could get $80 annually. Dividends on this issue have been maintained for more than 43 years, current annual rate since 1918. You have consistent dividend payers in your stocks. You will have $1,200 left for the savings bank.

NO INCOME

J. F.—Shall I hold or sell 100 shares Elk Horn Coal bought at 15⅞?

Ans. — Who knows future prices? Elk Horn Coal common is a speculation without promise of income. Since 1920 the 6 per cent preferred dividend has been earned in only one year, 1926, when it was covered by a slight margin. The 1928 net profit of $19,992 was 15 cents a share on the preferred, compared with a deficit of $155,158 the previous year. Nothing has been paid on the common since 1919; on the preferred, since 1923. Most of your money is gone at recent prices.

ADD TWO.

Miss T. G.—I saved $3,000 from my salary and would like to invest it. What is your opinion of a purchase of Electric Power and Light first preferred?

Ans. — Electric Power and Light first preferred would do for part of your fund. The company is a holding company for important public utilities and serves more than six hundred communities in 10 states. Earnings have grown steadily. Buy 10 shares. For wider diversification add 10 shares each St. Louis-San Francisco preferred and McKesson and Robbins preferred. The total expenditure would be $2,600, the annual income $165, or 6.3 per cent.

STOCK NOW

S. R.—I own $2,000 each Wilson and Company 6s, 1941, Shell Pipe Line 5s, 1952, P. Lorillard 5½s, 1937, and Associated Gas and Electric 5½s, 1977. I want to invest an additional $2,000. What do you suggest?

Ans.—You should buy stock now. Fifteen shares West Penn Electric 6 per cent preferred may be bought for less than $1,500 and the annual income would be $90. The company furnishes gas, electric and interurban railway service to a population of 1,700,000 in various sections of Pennsylvania. Shell Pipe Line 5s and Associated Gas and Electric 5½s are well-rated. Wilson and Company 6s are second-grade because of past irregular earnings. P. Lorillard 5½s have declined in quality because of lessened profits during the past two years. You will have $500 left for the savings bank.

GIVE FACTS

Miss T. L.—I am a business woman and for many years have followed a plan for systematic saving. I own no securities. Please give a list of low-priced speculative stocks, also mention a few issues which may be bought purely for investment.

Ans.—We can help you to select stocks, backed by good earnings, from which you can get an income of 6 per cent, or slightly better. We cannot comply, however, with your request for stocks that may be bought for a profit. Guessing the market is not part of our service. Should you decide to banish all thought of speculation, let us know the amount of your accumulated surplus. Don't you think you should buy a few bonds, too?

MAY NEED OTHERS

G. R.—I am a constant reader of your column and should like your opinion of a purchase of 100 shares S. S. Kresge.

Ans.—S. S. Kresge operates the second largest chain store organization in the country. Dividends have been paid from 1913. Following a 50 per cent stock dividend in March, the annual rate was increased to $1.60 a share contrasted with $1.20 paid since 1926. At recent levels the yield is about 4 per cent. Do your financial circumstances warrant an outright purchase of 100 shares? Wouldn't it be well to seek wider diversification for your available funds?

MAY BUY PREFERRED

A. B.—I have $1,700 in a savings bank. What is your opinion of a purchase of United States Smelting, Refining and Mining preferred and common?

Ans.—United States Smelting, Refining and Common is speculative because of irregular dividend record. After an omission of four years, dividends were resumed in April, 1925, by quarterly distribution of 75 cents a share, increased to 87½ cents in 1926, since maintained. Regular dividends have been maintained on the preferred since organization in 1906. $1,700 is not too much for the savings bank. Still, if you want to invest part of it, buy 15 shares of the preferred for about $800, income $52. You will have a fair amount left for emergencies.

LIST APPROVED

A. S.—I have been advised to buy the following securities but, first, want your opinion: $2,000 each National Dairy Products debenture 5¼s, 1948, El Paso Electric first "A" 6s, 1950, Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific secured "A" 5½s, 1952, American Gas and Electric debenture 5s, 2028, and 25 shares New Jersey Zinc.

Ans.—We see no reason for disapproving your plan. The bonds, quickly salable, are well-rated. They yield from 5.3 to 5.4 per cent. New Jersey Zinc has shown good earnings. Twenty-five shares will cost less than $2,100. The annual income of $100 is about 5 per cent. Don't overlook the necessity for keeping at least $1,000 in a savings bank account.

SHOULD EXCHANGE

Miss F. B.—I own 25 shares Fleischmann. Shall I make the enchange to Standard Brands, Inc.?

Ans.—More than two-thirds of Fleischmann stockholders have deposited their stock in exchange for Standard Brands on the basis of two and one-half shares of the latter for each share of Fleischmann. You must act at once. The 1928 earnings of the companies merging into Standard Brands equal $1.70 a share on the 12,350,000 shares to be outstanding. It may pay $1.50 annual dividend. The management hopes to benefit from Fleischmann's efficient distributing system.

EXCELLENT RECORD

M. T.—I own 160 shares Packard Motor new. Will it prove profitable? I have $800 in a savings bank and want to buy a stock for speculation.

Ans.—Our reaction to your plan is distasteful. Don't expect us to direct you. We think your savings of $800 should not be subjected to the hazards of speculation. Although we have no way of peering into the future ascertain prices for stocks, we can say Packard Motor has an excellent record. Dividends, paid from 1916, were comfortably earned each year with the exception of 1921. No dividend policy has been announced for the new no par stock, to be issued under a five-for-one splitup of the old $10 par but it is officially stated payments will be on a quarterly basis, instead of monthly as heretofore. Maybe you have too much tied up in one issue.

HOW MUCH?

S. S.—What is your opinion of a purchase of Contentinental Baking preferred?

Ans.—In the past three years, earnings for Continental Baking Corporation have declined. A reversal of the downward trend, however, was revealed in the last half of 1928. For 25 weeks of this year net profits showed a substantial increase over similar period in 1928. Regular dividends have been maintained on the preferred stock since 1925. A business man of ample means might be justified in a reasonable purchase. Maybe you should be more conservative. What securities do you now own? What do you plan to spend?

INVESTORS' INFORMATION SERVICE

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will be glad to answer for its readers inquiries about investments in stocks and bonds. It will give the best available information from the most authoritative sources. This service is entirely without charge, and all letters will be held in strictest confidence. Every inquiry must contain name and address of the writer and a 2-cent stamp for reply. If the inquiry is of general interest it will be answered in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. The Sun-Telegraph can not undertake to answer inquiries over the telephone.

SUN-TELEGRAPH INVESTORS' SERVICE
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Pittsburgh, Pa.

STEEL ORDERS SHOW INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. — New orders of fabricated structural steel during July, as reported to Department of Commerce by principal manufacturers, were 91 per cent of capacity. Orders of 277,119 tons were reported by 193 firms with capacity of 302,990 tons a month. Total capacity of all fabricators in the United States is about 385,000 tons a month, giving total orders estimated from the reported percentage of 350,350 tons during the month.

For June the comparative figures were 279,724 tons reported by 218 firms with capacity of 312,885 tons, or 89 per cent of capacity, giving a computed total for the country of 342,650 tons during the month.

Figures for July, 1928, were 247,343 tons reported, or 77 per cent of capacity of reporting firms, from which estimated tonnage for the United States was placed at 296,450.

Shipments of fabricated structural steel in July represented 79 per cent of the capacity of the reporting firms, against 69 per cent last July.

Corporation Reports Show Upward Trend

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(AP.)—Earnings per common share were reported during the past week by comparison as follows:

	1929	1928
SIX MONTHS ENDED JUNE 30.		
Amer. Mch. & Fdry.	$ 5.86	$ 2.90
Del., Lack. & Western.	3.46	2.84
Drug, Inc.	3.10	2.60
Household Prod., Inc.	2.64	2.64
Inter. Cigar Machine.	2.77	1.76
Inter. Printing Ink	3.54	2.58
Interstate Dept. Stores.	1.71	1.28
Mahoning Coal R. R.	26.20	25.59
Murray Corp. of Amer.	*3.02	2.35
National Dairy Products.	1.85	1.58
Patino Mines & Enterprises	2.03	1.45
Pet Milk	.51	.36
Willys-Overland	1.20	2.01
SEVEN MONTHS ENDED JULY 31.		
Davenport Hosiery Mills.	2.44	1.00
NINE MONTHS ENDED JULY 31.		
Glidden Company	*2.79	2.47
YEAR ENDED MAY 31.		
Grigsby-Grunow	*11.70	8.93
YEAR ENDED JUNE 30.		
Atlas Plywood	5.31	4.62
Pillsbury Flour Mills, Inc.	*5.12	5.21

*Increased capitalization.

Report Offering of Treasury Securities

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The New York Federal Reserve Bank is advised there will be an offering of Treasury securities September 16, to be announced on or about September 6.

Santa Fe Loadings For Week Increase

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Santa Fe for the week ending August 23 handled 42,430 loaded cars, against 39,883 in the corresponding period in 1928.

Higher July Net For Frisco System

The Frisco System reports:

	1929	1928
July gross	$ 7,746,500	$ 7,132,523
Net operating inc.	1,841,664	1,602,544
Surplus after chgs	938,203	500,989
7 months' gross	47,792,440	47,300,036
Net operating inc.	10,864,327	10,320,273
Surplus after chgs	4,521,264	2,490,688

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Following is a complete list of the transactions which took place on the Produce Exchange today:

INDUSTRIAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
100	Am Austin Car wi	12	12	12
2200	Am Eagle new	4⅝	4	4⅝
100	Am Util & Gen B	9	9	9
4100	Assoc Gas & Elec	50¼	50	50¼
500	Do rights	25½	25	25½
100	Auto Stand	7½	7½	7½
100	Bagdad Copper Cor	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
500	Big Missouri	1⅛	1¼	1¼
200	Brit Type Inv A	40	39¾	40
200	Butte Mad	3½	3½	3½
300	Chem Research	16¼	16	16
100	C Neon Lts new wi	35½	35½	35½
100	Cons Gas B	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
100	Det & Can Tun	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
2500	Fourth Nat Inv wi	58¼	57½	57½
1300	Grocery Strs vtc wi	16½	16½	16½
700	Hyro Elec	74⅝	73⅜	73⅜
1300	Intl Carriers wi	26	25¾	25¾
100	Intl Util Bkrs war.	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
3500	Intercoast Trad wi	28¾	26½	26½
800	Jenkins Tel	11⅞	11	11⅞
200	Kane Stores	21	20¾	20¾
1600	Kinner Air	3¼	3	3
400	La Lasine	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
100	Lind Dist	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
100	McFadden Pub nw	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
100	Do preferred	54	54	54
100	Mass Util	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
7800	Merlin Prod	1⅛	1	1⅛
100	Mid Sts Oil vtc wi	6½	6½	6½
100	Natl Copper	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
100	Natl Un Radio wi	43	43	43
100	NY R B A Lines wi	17½	17½	17½
100	Picturetone A	12¾	12¾	12¾
200	Prince & Whit pfwi	49½	48	49½
100	Do vtc wi	76½	76½	76½
100	Radio Sec A wi	3½	3½	3½
1400	Seabd Util Shrs	13	12¾	13
500	Shell Oil pfd	104¼	103¾	104¼
200	Splitdorf Beth	7¼	7¼	7¼
100	Sudbury Rand	2½	2½	2½
100	Swedish Ball Bearg	69¼	69¼	69¼
100	Technicolor Inc	83	83	83
700	Trans Amer n wi	63¼	62⅝	62⅝
700	Trent Process	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
500	Union Cigar	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
300	Un Carbon war	58	58	58
700	Zenda Gold	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
	BANKS.			
20	Chase Natl Bk n wi	214	214	214

Total sales, 38,272.

Moon Motor Car Reducing Capital

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Moon Motor Car Company notifies of a proposed reduction in authorized common stock to 400,000 no par shares from 500,000 and exhange of four shares of present outstanding stock for one share of new stock.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Steel unchanged.

ZINC FIRM TO PAY ARREARS

BOSTON, Aug. 24.—It has been learned from sources reliably informed as to activities of the company that officials of American Zinc, Lead and Smelting have adopted the following plan, subject to approval of the stockholders at a special meeting to be held early in September for meeting payment of $51 accumulated back dividends due on each share of preferred stock.

It is said that two shares of common will be distributed for each preferred share in lieu of back dividends, new common to be issued as necessary.

The preferred stock, according to these sources, will then be made convertible on a four shares common for one preferred basis, and the present annual rate of $6 will be maintained. It is added that a $1 cash dividend is to be paid on each common share.

Northern Pacific July Net Expands

CHICAGO, Aug 24.—The Northern Pacific Railroad reports:

	1929.	1928.
July Gross	$ 8,296,738	$ 7,940,233
Net Opr Income	1,581,114	1,354,904
7 Mos Gross	52,962,691	52,516,555
Net Opr Income	9,048,192	8,989,033

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The market for cottonseed oil was inactive today and in absence of the demand which helped prices on Friday, the undertone was somewhat easier under a little week-end liquidation despite the steadiness in lard and cotton.

The close was steady at net unchanged to 8 points lower. Sales for the day were 2,000 barrels.

Prime crude nominal; prime summer yellow spot, $9.00; September, $9.32; October, $9.36; December, $9.52; January, $9.54; March, $9.70.

METAL MARKET PRICES STEADY

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(AP.)—While many steel mills are maintaining a rate of production almost equal to capacity, the activity was said to be largely against old contract orders. The amount of new business generally continued somewhat below expectations. With the industry waiting to see how the volume of automobile demand during September will work out for according to reports, indications point to heavier production in the majority of automobile plants soon. Structural steel activity continued. Prices were steady covering most positions. Pig iron was barely steady here.

Foreign sales of copper continue in good volume and domestic demand has also shown some improvement, although it is reported that some consumers are reluctant to purchase beyond immediate requirements. Reports that fabricators are well booked ahead and experiencing some difficulty in filling orders are encouraging a confident attitude on the part of producers, however, and electrolytic holds firm at 18 cents delivered in the Connecticut valley.

Tin was not featured by any particular buying movement, but at the same time producers were reported as unwilling to press the market, with the result that the tone was steady.

Most of the consuming demand for lead centered in the nearby positions. The tone was very steady.

The position of the zinc market did not change to any extent, demand remaining very quiet, with prices unchanged.

Antimony was somewhat steadier, in view of the absence of selling pressure and the rather firm undertone to the Far East markets.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The raw cotton goods market closed the week firm with only a light Saturday grey goods demand after a fairly active week. Sale of grey goods in a number of quarters were estimated at a better total than in several weeks. Burlaps were quiet with a minimum of buying interest. Wool goods markets were quiet. Spot raw silks here and in Japan were quiet and firm.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Aug. 24.—Turpentine firm, 46¾. Sales 474; receipts 612; shipments 242; stock 25,099.

Rosin firm; sales 1,064; receipts 1887; shipments 1,301; stock 119,720.

Quote:—B 730; D 730; E 730-35; F 730-35; G 730-35; H 730-35; I 730-35; K 735-37½; M 735-37½; N 755-60 WG 770-80 WW 800; X 800.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, Aug. 24.—Corn No. 2 yellow, $1.08½@1.09¼. Barley, No. 2, 66c. Rye, No. 2, $1.08. Timothyseed, cash, old, $2.25; cash, new, $2.40; December, $2.55.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Aug. 24.—Close: Flax on track, $2.80; September, $2.85; October, $2.84½; November, $2.84; December, $2.78¼.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, stocks	2,129,900	4,794,820	2,226,250	1,370,610	1,995,230
Sales, bonds (add 000)	6,004	12,413	4,231	14,814	2,803
Average, 20 rail stocks	179.71	180.05	178.90	172.53	142.00
Average, 30 industrials	*375.44	374.61	360.70	342.73	234.98
Corn	1.02⅝	1.01⅞	1.04	1.04	.90⅞
Wheat, Chicago	1.32½	1.33¾	1.41⅝	1.44½	1.10⅝
Sugar	....	2.00	....	....	....
Cotton, New York	18.45	18.40	18.08	18.31	18.76
Copper, per pound	18.00	18.00	18.00	18.00	14.75
Steel billets, per ton	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	33.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅝)	4.84 11-16	4.84 11-16	4.84¾	4.85⅝	4.85 3-16
Francs (par 3.92c)	3.91 3-16	3.91 3-16	3.91½	3.90⅛	3.90 3-16
Lire (par 5.26c)	5.23	5.23 3-16	5.22¾	5.23⅛	5.23⅞
Marks	23.81¾	23.81¾	23.81½	23.84½	23.84
Call money	....	7	....	....	....
Time money	....	8¾	....	....	....
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday. 97.3	July, '29. 98.6	July, '28. 99.6	May, '20. 163.3	1926. 100

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week.	Sales this Week.	Close this Week.	Change in Week.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
Radio	1,045,400	94¼	+ 8⅞	83	48¼	§$ .35	....	....
Anaconda	933,800	125	+ 5½	112¾	71½	†$ 7.38	$7.00	5.60%
S. O. of N. J.	733,700	73⅛	+ 1¼	56¾	45¼	†$ 4.43	$1.25	1.73%
I. T. & T.	717,400	143⅞	+24¼	109¼	61	‡$ .84	$2.00	1.33%
U. S. Steel	714,800	258¼	+19⅝	208	151¼	§$11.72	$7.00	2.71%
Montgomery Wd.	637,500	132⅝	+ 8⅝	124	217	†$ 4.77	$2.50	1.89%
S. O. of N. Y.	584,600	46¼	+ 3⅝	39¼	35⅞	†$ 2.28	$1.60	2.70%
General Motors	567,000	73½	+ 3½	69⅝	49	‡$ 1.37	$3.00	4.08%
Transcon. Oil	531,200	13¾	+ ½	11⅝	8	†$ .11	....	....
Bethlehem Steel	466,300	139	+13⅞	123	62½	†$ 7.21	$6.00	4.32%
Packard (new)	416,300	30⅝	— ⅞	26	17	....	....	....
Texas Corp.	372,000	70¾	+ 5	62⅝	62⅞	†$ 5.34	$3.00	¶4.24%
Int. Nickel	333,900	54½	+ 3⅛	47⅜	18	¶$ .38	$ .80	.01%
Amn. Fgn. Power	269,500	146½	+ 3¾	129	36¼	†$ 1.22	....	....
Pub. Svc. of N. J.	263,000	120	+ 1⅛	115	62	†$ 3.51	$2.60	2.08%
American Can	260,800	182½	+ 6½	157⅜	106½	†$ 6.86	$3.00	1.65%
Warner Bros.	246,900	60½	— 1	57	47	‖$ 3.48	$3.00	4.96%
Continental Can	236,000	84	+ 4½	77⅝	59¼	†$ 4.22	$2.50	2.98%
Union Carbide	234,800	134	+14½	118	57	§$ 1.75	$2.60	1.87%
Allegheny Corp.	224,400	49⅝	— 1⅝	50¼	....	§$ .15	....	....

*New high. †1928. ‡First quarter 1929. §First half 1929. ¶Second quarter 1929. ‖Period December 1, 1928, to March 2, 1929.

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THE DAY IN WALL STREET
Official Quotations

.·. Complete Transactions on New York Stock Exchange .·.

Stocks Slide From New Highs on Profit Taking

By BROADAN WALL.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—After a rather auspicious start, the stock market encountered heavy profit taking in the late dealings today with the result that most issues receded from the early highs. Nevertheless, a number of the high grade issues reached new highs during the course of the session. American Can closed 2½ points higher, Anaconda 3 points higher, Kennecott 1¾ points higher, A. T. & T. up 4½, I. T. & T. up 5⅜, Crucible Steel up 5½. On the other hand, United States Steel receded 1½ points, while small losses were recorded in a number of other issues. Wheat was under pressure, declining about 2 cents a bushel, while cotton was steady. Foreign exchange was quiet and only unimportant changes occurred.

With Cutten and other important market leaders regarding it as the best of the independent oil shares, Texas Corporation continues to be well taken. Special analysis prepared by one of the largest stock exchange firms maintains it should sell at 15 times earnings. It has been a long time since any oil stock sold anywhere near that level, but if the crude production situation is handled correctly it would be no surprise if many of the stocks sold at a level equal to 15 times their present earnings. Stabilization of output would mean increase in income for practically every oil company of prominence. It is emphasized that Texas is the third largest producing oil organization and the fourth largest oil company from the standpoint of earning power. It is the largest independent oil organization.

Further advices from copper circles indicated that consumers were showing a tendency to come into the market for larger quantities of the metal after holding off for almost two months. At the first sign of this tendency the expectation that prices would be cut faded out and now there is belief that a higher price may be announced. Important interests in Anaconda return from the west next week and the decision as to price policy will depend largely on their views. One exchange firm issued special advice pointing out that on the basis of ratio of earnings to market price the stock was out of line with most other active industrials, except the motor shares.

Radio's recovery is helped by the consistent strength of International Telephone and Telegraph. Radio is one of the largest individual stockholders in International Telephone. There are further optimistic expectations voiced by the Radio insiders as to earnings for the remainder of the year which are influencing short coverings by professionals. Electric Investors is expected to make an important announcement soon. Banking interests who dominate the affairs of Sinclair and Prairie Oil and Gas, it is claimed, never have lost the idea of bringing both companies together. At the right time plans will be formed, it is expected, that will be agreeable to large stockholders. Grigsby Grunow management is planning announcement of an expansion program to take care of increasing demand.

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday:

1929 High	1929 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Closing Ask
		—A—A—A—A—								
57⅞	38⅛	Abtibi P&P	900	52¼	52½	51	51	—1½	51	52
88⅝	79	Do pfd 6.	200	83⅝	84	83⅝	84	+ ½	83	85
104⅞	27	Ad Rumely.	400	30⅛	30⅛	30	30	— ⅛	30⅛	30½
119	40⅛	Do pfd ..	200	41	41	40½	40½	— ½	40½	46
4⅞	1½	Ahumad Ld	200	1½	1⅝	1½	1⅝	...	1⅝	1¾
199⅞	95⅛	Air Reduc3	2000	195	197	194⅛	194⅛	+ ⅛	194	195½
48⅞	36	Air E A2½	200	39	39	39	39	...	39	40
11¼	4	Ajax Rub..	500	4	4⅛	4	4⅛	...	4	4⅛
10¼	4½	Alaska Jun.	6100	7¾	8	7½	8	+ ½	7⅞	8
25	12	Alb P W P.	500	20	20½	20	20½	...	19½	20½
54⅝	27⅝	Allegh Corp	10900	49⅝	49⅞	49¼	49⅜	— ⅛	49¼	49½
118	100⅝	Pf rct 5½	300	112¼	113	112¼	112½	...	112	113
86½	82½	Pf x wr5½	100	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	— ⅞	83	84
346¾	241	Allid C&D6	2400	335	339	335	336	+7	335	337
330	166	Allis Chal 7	700	318	324	318	324	+4	322	324
11¼	5	Amal Leath	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	...	6⅛	6⅜
23⅝	10¼	Am Agr Ch	400	11⅞	11⅞	11¾	11¾	— ⅛	11¾	12
73¾	40⅝	Do pfd ..	100	43	43	43	43	+ ¾	42⅝	43
148⅞	110	Am B N 3‡	1100	146¾	147	144½	144½	—2½	144	147
20½	14	Am Beet S.	100	15	15	15	15	+1	14	16
73¼	40½	Am Bosh M	2500	62⅞	63¾	61	62¾	+ ¼	62¾	62⅞
62	45	Am Brake Sh Fdy 2.40..	1300	58	59⅝	58	59⅝	+2	59	59¾
34¾	15⅛	Am Br Bov	600	26¼	26⅞	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅜	26⅛	26⅞
184½	107¾	Am Can 4‡.	43800	183	184½	181¼	181½	+1½	182¼	183
142	136½	Do pfd 7.	200	138½	138½	138½	138½	— ½	138½	139
106½	92	Am C & F6	200	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼	—1⅝	99	100
86	70¼	Am Chn pf7	200	80½	80½	80½	80½	+ ⅜	80¼	80⅞
66¾	46¾	Am Chicle2	2300	66	66½	66	66½	+1	65½	66⅝
55	42½	Am Comm Alco 1.60†	1600	44¼	44¼	42½	42½	—1⅝	42¼	44½
95	82⅜	Am Eur Sec	600	92¾	93	92⅜	93	...	92½	92⅞
47¾	23⅜	Am En Til2	200	30	30	29¼	29¼	—1¼	29¼	30
155	75¼	Am For Pw	6300	147⅝	148¾	146½	146½	— ½	146½	147
107½	88	Do pfd ..	200	107½	107½	107½	107½	— ½	107	107½
100	95	Do 2nd pf	100	95	95	95	95	—1	94	95¾
42¼	30¼	A H & L pf	300	42¼	42¼	41	42⅛	+ ⅜	42	42½
54	38	A Ice S 3‡	2700	53½	53½	53	53½	— ½	53	53½
96	89¾	Do pfd 6	100	92	92	92	92	—1	91	94
81⅝	52½	Am Int 2†	8200	80⅞	81	79	80	— ¾	79½	80
8⅞	4½	Am La Fr.	100	5	5	5	5	...	5	5⅛
136	102⅝	Am Loco 8	1300	124	124	122	122	—1½	121½	124
232	147¼	A Mch F 5‡	100	207	207	207	207	—1	205½	207
81¾	50	Am Met 3.	5300	73¼	74⅝	73	74	+ ½	73¾	74
148	113⅜	Dd 6% pf	900	148	148	147½	148	...	145	150
98¼	65	Do pfd 7	...	78	79½	78	79½	— ½	76	83½
158⅝	81⅛	A P & L 1†	400	147	147	144½	144½	—2	144½	145
80	70	Do 5%p 3	100	73¼	73¼	73¼	73¼	— ¼	73⅛	73¼
84¾	78	Do 5% st'5	200	80¼	80¼	80¼	80¼	+ ⅜	80⅛	82
103	98⅜	Do 6% p6	100	99	99	99	99	— ⅛	98	100
54½	40⅛	A Rd & S6†	6600	48⅜	49⅛	48½	48⅞	— ⅛	48¾	49
134⅝	106½	Am R M 2†	1700	125¾	127⅞	125¾	127¼	+ ⅛	127	128
74¾	61	A Sf Rz 5‡	600	68	68	68	68	...	67¾	68
124¾	93½	A S & R 4.	17300	115½	118½	115½	118¼	+3¾	118⅛	118⅜
49	43½	Am Snf N3	400	43¼	43⅞	43¼	43⅞	...	43½	44
79⅞	56	Am St Fd3	300	65	65	64⅝	64¾	— ¼	65	65½
85	65	Am Strs 2.	100	66¼	66¼	66¼	66¼	— ¾	66¼	67½
60	35¼	Am Sumt 3	400	40¼	41	40¼	41	+ ½	40	41
300	193¼	Am T&T 9.	26000	297	300	297	299	+4½	298½	299
197⅝	160	Am Tob 8.	2400	197	197⅝	196⅞	196⅞	...	196	197
197½	160¼	Do B 8..	600	197	197⅜	196	196	+ ½	196	197
149¾	67¼	Am WW 1†	900	148	148	147½	148	...	145	147½
27⅞	15	Am Woolen	200	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅜	16⅞	17
58⅜	36⅛	Do pfd ..	300	38⅞	38⅞	38½	38⅞	+ ¾	38	39
16⅛	9	Am WP ctf	400	14¾	14¾	14½	14½	...	14¼	14¾
49¼	22⅛	Am Z&Ld.	800	26	26⅞	26	26½	— ⅜	26½	26⅞
111¼	90½	Do pf 1½	200	104⅞	104⅞	104½	104½	— ½	103½	104¼
140	99	Ana Cop 7.	219800	122	125	122	125	+3	124⅞	125
86¼	62¾	Ana W&C 3	500	71⅜	71⅞	71⅜	71½	+1	70½	72
62⅜	43	Anch C 2.40	1400	53½	53⅞	53½	53⅞	—1⅛	53⅞	54
68⅜	44⅝	Andes Cp 3.	15300	54¼	56	54¼	56	+1⅜	56	56¼
49½	29	Archr DM 2	1900	32⅜	32⅜	32	32⅛	— ⅜	32¼	33¼
95	84⅞	Arm Del p 7	100	86½	86½	86½	86½	+ ⅜	86½	88
18⅜	10¼	Do Ill A.	500	11⅛	11¼	11⅛	11¼	...	11⅛	11¼
10¼	5½	Do Ill B.	3800	6⅝	6⅝	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛	6⅜	6½
86	70¼	Do pfd 7.	200	71¾	71¾	71½	71¾	+ ¼	71¼	71½
40⅞	19	Arnld Con.	200	22	22	22	22	— ½	22	22½
70¾	43	Aso DG 2½	1000	48⅝	48⅞	48⅜	48⅞	+ ⅛	48½	49
282½	195⅛	At T&SF10	1600	277¼	277¼	273¾	276⅞	— ⅛	276	276⅞
103⅞	99	Do pfd 5.	100	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	+ ⅛	101	102¼
209½	169	Atl C L 10	100	194½	194½	194½	194½	+1¼	193	195
68⅞	32⅛	Atl G&WI.	300	64½	64⅝	63¼	63¼	— ⅞	63¼	64
77⅞	53½	Atl Rf 1½‡	3400	68½	68½	67½	67⅝	...	67⅝	68
106½	98½	Atlas P pf 6	...	101½	101½	100¼	100¼	—1¼	100	101½
17⅞	10⅛	Atlas Tack.	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅝	14¾	15¼
10	5¼	Austin Nich	3600	8⅞	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	+ ¼	9	9⅛
464½	221	Aubrn A 4†	100	460	460	460	460	...	450	460
20	17¼	Aviation Cp	5100	17½	17⅝	17¼	17½	...	17⅜	17½
		—B—B—B—B—								
271½	210	Baldwn L 7	200	249¾	249¾	249¾	249¾	— ¼	245	249
125	114½	Do pfd 7.	...	118	118	118	118	— ½	117¼	119¾
66⅝	62	Do N wi..	17300	63⅝	63⅞	62½	63	—1	62⅞	63
140⅜	115⅛	B & O 6..	2600	138⅜	138⅜	137	137½	+ ¼	137¼	138
88¼	64½	B & Ar 3½	900	85¼	85¼	84	84	—1	84	85
97	85⅝	Bk Br p6¼	...	94	94	94	94	...	94	95
49⅛	33⅛	Barns 2¼‡.	1600	38½	38½	36	38	+ ⅛	38¼	38½
32⅞	20	Beacon Oil.	1900	30½	30⅞	30	30	— ⅜	30	30½
108½	93¼	Beat Cream	600	108⅜	108½	108¼	108½	...	108	108½
104⅜	78	Bendix Av 2	6200	93⅝	94	93½	94	+1	93¾	94
100¾	75¾	Best & Co 4	500	97¾	97¾	97	97	— ½	97	98
140¾	82⅛	Beth Stl 6.	44100	139½	140¾	138⅝	139	— ¼	138⅞	139
123¾	116⅝	Do 7% pf 7	100	120⅜	120⅜	120⅜	120⅜	...	120⅜	121½
136¾	110¼	BA&B 4½‡	600	118	119⅝	118	118⅝	+ ⅛	118½	119½
89½	78½	Bon Ami 5‡	200	83	83	82	82	—1	82	84
11¾	3	Booth Fish.	200	7	7	7	7	...	7	7⅜
100½	88⅛	Borden Co3	1700	96	96	95¼	95¼	+ ¼	94¼	95¼
143⅜	77½	Borg W 4†.	3400	86⅝	86¾	85½	85¾	+ ¾	85¼	85½
145	85	Bost & M.	200	133⅞	133⅞	133⅞	133⅞	+ ⅞	131	134
63⅛	30¼	Briggs Mfg.	5900	33½	33⅞	33⅛	33⅛	...	33¼	33½
43½	35¾	Br & Str 2.	200	37⅜	37½	37⅜	37½	+ ⅜	37½	37¾
130⅜	115¼	Bris M 4½‡	4700	128⅞	129½	128	129½	+1⅜	129	129¾
6⅞	3⅛	Brit Stl 2 p	300	9⅞	9⅞	9½	9¾	...	10	10¼
73⅞	39½	Br M Tr 3.	500	42⅝	42⅝	42½	42½	...	42½	43
243½	170	Brk U Gas5	300	237¾	237¾	236½	236½	—1¾	236	239
49	38⅛	Br Sh 2½.	200	46½	46¾	46½	46¾	— ¼	47	47¾
55¼	35½	B Bl Coll3	600	37⅛	37⅛	36⅝	36⅝	— ½	36¾	37
44⅛	18	Brs Term.	300	19	19	19	19	+ ⅛	18	19
50	38⅛	B & E p2½	500	40	40	40	40	...	39¾	40¼
54¾	44	Bull C 1.60	100	44½	44½	44½	44½	— ½	44	45
64¾	62¼	Br A M 5‡	1200	63⅛	63⅞	62⅝	63⅞	+ ¾	63⅛	64
89⅛	54½	Bsh Ter 2†	4200	62	64⅞	62	64⅜	+2⅜	64½	65
110½	102¼	Do deb 7	...	106	106	105⅛	105⅛	+ ⅛	105	105⅞
9½	3⅞	B Cp & Z	400	4⅛	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛	4⅛	4¼
192⅞	120¼	Byers Co.	700	134	134	133	133⅛	...	133	134
		—C—C—C—C—								
82⅞	72⅛	Cal Pc 4.	500	79¼	79	79	79½	+ ½	79	79½
4	1½	C Z & L.	500	1½	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛	1½	1⅝
136¾	123	Cl & Ar 10	500	129	129⅝	129	129⅛	+ ⅜	129	129¾
61⅞	36⅝	Cl & Hc 4	4000	45⅝	46⅜	45¼	46⅛	+ ¾	46⅛	46½
98¾	78	Cn D G Al5	8800	92⅞	94½	92¼	93¾	+ ½	93½	93¾
49½	43	Cmp Wnt 2	1100	48⅜	48¾	48⅛	48⅜	...	48½	48¾
265⅞	218	Can Pc 10	500	229⅛	230¼	229⅛	230¼	— ¼	230	230½
48½	35	Cn Mis2.80	2300	42⅝	43⅞	42⅝	43	+1	42½	43½
79⅝	52	Coltx Co 3	100	56	56	56	56	...	55½	58
48¾	30	Cen Ag 1½	200	34	34	33⅝	33⅝	...	33	34
56¼	40½	Ct Al Stl 2.	11000	52	53¼	51⅞	53¾	+1⅜	53	53⅜
...	...	C of N J12‡	100	325	325	325	325	—3	312½	325
120	88⅝	Cer de P6	1100	95⅝	96¾	95⅝	96½	+2⅜	96	97
275½	195	Ch & Oh 10	200	265	265	265	265	—3	260	270
63⅝	38	Ch Gt W pf	500	45½	45½	45⅛	45½	+ ½	45⅜	45½
43	27¾	C M & S P.	17800	40	41½	40	41	+1⅜	40¾	41
63⅞	46⅛	Do pfd ..	18400	62⅞	63⅞	62⅜	63⅝	+ ¾	63⅜	63½
98¼	80¼	Chi Norw 4	1900	98	98	96⅝	96¾	—1⅜	96¾	97
47	28¼	Chi Pn Tool	200	44½	44½	44⅛	44½	— ¼	44½	45
56⅝	48⅛	Do pfd 3½	300	54	54⅜	54	54⅜	+ ½	53¼	54⅜
142⅞	115	C R I & P7	500	138½	138½	137¾	138⅜	+ ⅜	138¼	139
108¼	105¼	Do 7% pf7	100	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	— ¾	106	107
50	36	Chick C O3	100	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	+ ⅛	36	37
135	66	Chryslr M 3	3900	73⅞	73⅞	72½	73¼	— ⅝	72¾	73⅜
62¾	49	Cty I&F3.60	200	57⅛	57⅛	57	57	...	57	57
27	18¾	City Stor 1	300	19	19¼	19	19⅛	— ¼	18⅛	19⅜
52	46	Do A 3½..	300	46	47	46	46½	— ½	46½	49
119	102	Cl Pbdy pf7	...	102	102	102	102	...	102	105
149½	120⅝	Coca Cola 3	1800	146⅝	147⅞	146	146	— ½	146	147
72¼	41	Col & Aik..	200	44	44	44	44	...	43½	45
78½	56	Col F B Ir	4600	67⅝	68⅞	67	67	—1¾	67	68
218½	121¼	C Car 4¾‡.	2600	216	218½	213¼	213¼	—2¼	213	214
96⅞	53½	Col G&E 2.	4300	92⅛	92⅝	92	92	— ½	92	92¾
88¾	55¼	Col Gr 1.15	10000	64⅞	65	63⅝	63¾	—1	63¾	64
67¼	61	Do p p rct	...	62	62	62	62	—2	64	64
62⅝	43	Com Cred	212900	49	49½	48⅝	49	+ ¼	48¾	49
50⅜	50	Do A 3 ..	100	50¼	50¼	50¼	50¼	+ ¼	50¼	50⅜
115⅝	92½	Do 1 pfd .	100	96	96	96	96	—1	95	96
209⅜	131½	Com I T 1†	8900	201	204⅞	201	203½	— ½	203	206½
62⅞	27¼	Do war ..	200	61¼	61¼	61¼	61¼	+ ¾	60	61¼
35¾	19½	Congoleum .	700	23¾	23¾	23½	23½	...	23½	23¾
92⅜	67	Con C 5¼‡.	700	68⅛	69½	68⅛	69½	+1	69	70
96¼	60¼	Cons Cig 7.	200	66⅜	66⅜	66	66	— ½	66	66½
25¼	22	Cons Film 3	1300	24	25	23½	23½	— ½	23½	24
30⅜	24¾	Do pfd 2.	400	25½	25½	25	25	— ¼	25	25½
182	95½	Cons Gas 3.	32900	176½	178½	176½	176½	+1½	177	177¼
100⅜	96½	Do pfd 5 .	100	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	— ⅜	98	98½
6¼	2½	Con Textile.	1600	2⅝	2¾	2⅝	2¾	+ ⅛	2⅝	2¾
23½	12	Container A	500	15½	15½	15⅛	15½	...	15½	15¾
11½	6	Do B	800	6¼	6¾	6¼	6½	+ ⅛	6½	7
90	47⅛	Cont Bkg A	1100	82⅞	83¾	82⅞	83¾	— ¾	83½	84¼
15¼	8⅛	Do B	400	12⅜	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛	12	12⅛
61½	56⅛	Con Bk 1.20	300	56½	56½	56¼	56¼	— ¾	56¼	57
87¾	60	Cont C 2½.	25600	85⅞	86⅞	83½	84	—2	84½	85
100⅛	79	Cont Ins 2.	400	93¼	93¼	92	92	— ½	92	92⅝
23⅜	18	Con Mo .80.	1000	15⅝	15⅝	15¼	15½	— ⅛	15½	15½
37¾	28½	Cont Oil ..	3300	34⅝	36	34⅝	35¼	+ ¾	34¾	35
107⅛	82	Corn P 3½‡	3800	106⅜	106⅜	104⅝	104⅝	—1⅝	104½	105¾
144¾	139⅝	Do pfd 7 .	...	142½	142½	152½	142½	+2	140½	140½
82¼	51	Coty Inc 2†	3500	53⅝	53⅝	52¾	53¼	— ¼	52¾	53¼
1	¾	Do rights .	700	¾	⅞	¾	¾	...	¾	¾
125	83	Cros Rad 1.	600	94	95½	94	95¼	+ ¼	95	95½
79	42¼	Cr C & Seal	400	75½	75½	74¼	75	— ¾	74½	75
118¼	85	Cruc Stl 5.	5400	114¾	118¼	114¾	117½	+3½	117	118⅜
5½	¾	C C Sugar.	1000	1⅜	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	...	1⅜	1½
18⅞	2⅞	Do pfd ...	300	5	5	5	5	...	4½	5¼
17	11	Cubn AS ⅛	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	— ½	12¼	13
67⅞	49	Cudahy P 4	200	50½	50¾	50½	50¾	...	50¾	51
129	117	Crtis P 6½‡	200	120	120½	120	120½	+ ⅝	120½	121
30⅛	29⅜	Curtis W..	12000	29¾	29⅞	29⅜	29⅞	...	29¾	29⅞
37½	37	Do A	1300	37⅜	37½	37⅛	37½	...	37	37½
		—D—D—D—D—								
69⅛	42⅞	Davison Ch	800	48¼	48¼	48⅛	48¼	— ¼	48½	48¾
226	182	Del&Hud 9	400	216¾	216¾	215½	215½	+ ½	215½	216
160½	120¼	Del L&W 7‡	3300	153⅞	154	153	153¾	+ ¾	153	154
77¾	55¼	Den RG pf	200	71½	71½	70½	70½	...	69	72
385	224	Det Edisn 8	400	349	349	349	349	— ¼	345	350
64⅞	43½	Dv&R 2.85‡	100	46½	46½	46¼	46½	—1	46	47
115½	112	Do 1st pf 7	...	115	115	115	115	...	115	115
11¼	8¾	Dome M 1.	800	9¾	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ¼	9⅝	10⅛
54¼	40	Dom St 1.20	200	40⅛	40½	40⅛	40½	— ½	40	41
126⅛	105	Drug Incp 4	400	113¾	114	112½	113½	—1	112½	113¾
92	47¾	Dunhill I 4†	100	49	49	49	49	...	49	50
222	155¾	Du Pont De Nem 4½‡.	5100	221	221⅞	218	218½	—3½	218	218½
		—E—E—E—E—								
218½	168	Eastm K 8‡	2700	216⅛	217¾	214½	217⅝	+1⅝	217	217½
128	125⅛	Do pfd 6.	...	125¼	125¼	125¼	125¼	...	125¼	125¼
76¾	56	Eaton Axl 3	700	67⅞	60	57⅞	60	+2¼	59½	60
174	126¾	El Au Lt 6	2400	151¾	153¾	151½	152⅞	+1⅜	150	153
18⅜	9¼	Elec Boat.	400	9⅜	9⅜	9¼	9¼	— ⅛	9¼	10
84¼	43⅛	El Pw & Lt	4200	74½	75⅞	74½	74½	— ½	74⅝	75
149⅞	125	Do 40%pd	...	139	139	139	139	...	139	139
92⅞	77	El Stg Bat 5	600	83⅝	85⅛	83⅝	83⅝	—1⅜	84	85
83⅜	57⅜	End Jhn 5	100	66¾	66¾	66¾	66¾	+ ¾	66½	67¼
79⅝	47	En P Sr 1†	2300	73⅜	73⅝	73⅛	73⅝	+ ⅝	73½	73¾
108⅜	92¼	Do pfd w w 5½	100	102	102	102	102	...	100½	102⅛
89¼	64	Erie R R.	2300	86⅛	96⅝	86⅛	86½	+ ⅜	86⅛	86⅝
66¼	57	Do 1 pf 4	200	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	+ ¼	60½	61
73¾	46	Ev A L 2½†	500	47½	47¾	47½	47½	+ ¾	45	47¾
27¼	22¼	Ex Bf 1½	...	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ¼	26¼	27⅛
		—F—F—F—F—								
51¾	40⅜	Frks Mrs3	1800	44¾	46¾	44¾	46	+1⅜	46	47
110⅞	106	Do pfd 7..	...	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	—2⅝	106	108¾
109	97½	Fed Lt pf6.	...	99⅞	99⅞	99⅛	99⅛	— ⅛	99⅞	100
114	90¾	Fd Fire 2.	100	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾	+ ¼	105	107
107	97	Fil Sns p6½	...	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾	+1¼	98½	99¾
81⅞	62	F N St 1½	6100	81½	81½	81	81	+ ¼	81	81¼
20⅛	6½	Fisk Rub.	1000	6¾	6⅝	6½	6½	— ¼	6½	6¾
82½	33	Do 1 p CV	...	37	37	37	37	—1	34	38
98⅛	65⅛	Fish 3½‡.	600	93	93½	92¾	93½	— ½	93	94
97⅞	87⅛	Do ctfs 3½	900	92⅞	93¼	92½	92½	—1½	92	92½
54	46	Florshm S.	200	49⅞	49⅞	49¾	49¾	— ¼	49½	50
82⅝	57¼	Finsbe 2½‡	3800	81¾	82⅜	81	82⅜	+ ½	82	82⅜
101	80¾	Fox Fm A4	2600	94⅛	95	94	95	...	94½	95
54⅞	37¾	Frept Tx 4	4100	44½	46½	44½	46½	+2½	46¼	46½
		—G—G—G—G—								
33⅞	18½	Gab Snub A	400	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼	20¼	20⅝
83½	75	Gamwell 5.	100	75	75	75	75	...	75	77
25	10½	Gardner Mt	100	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	...	12	12¼
105⅞	81	GnAmTC 4†	2400	104	104¼	103¼	103⅞	— ⅛	103⅞	104
94¾	61	Gen Asphlt.	800	90⅞	90⅞	89⅞	90½	...	89¾	91
69¾	55½	Gen Bronze	100	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	—1	59	60
61	37½	Gen Cable..	100	46	46	46	46	+1	45¼	46
120½	81	Do A 4...	1100	95	95½	95	95½	+1½	94	96
74	63	Gen Cigrs 4	500	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜	+1¼	68½	68¾
2¼	1⅜	Do rts ..	4200	1⅜	1⅝	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛	..	1½
403	219	Gen Elec 6‡	4600	397⅞	397⅞	393½	394	+ ½	394	394½
81¾	62¾	Gen Food 3	4800	71½	71½	69¼	70	...	70	70½
108	70	G G&EA 1½	1900	104	104½	103¾	104	— ⅞	103¾	104
135	107½	Do 8%pfA8	...	107½	107½	107½	107½	+ ½	106¾	107½
89⅛	67⅝	Gen M 3½‡	500	71⅜	71½	71⅜	71½	+ ¼	71	71⅜
91¾	66¼	Gen M3 30‡.	18500	73⅞	74	73½	73½	— ⅜	73½	73¾
126½	122½	Do 7% pf 7	100	122⅞	122⅞	122⅞	122⅞	...	122⅞	123¼
52	43½	Gn OAdA 4	100	46	46	46	46	—1	45½	48
41	27½	Do ctfs 2.	700	31⅛	31⅜	31	31⅜	— ⅛	31	31½
122⅜	93½	Gen R S 5.	300	120	120⅝	120	120⅜	— ½	119¾	120
98	57	Gen P S 6‡	700	83½	83¾	83½	83¾	— ⅛	83¼	83¾
88½	68	Gen Ref 4‡	5800	84⅜	85¾	83⅜	85¾	+2¾	85¾	86
142⅞	101	Gil S Raz 5	2700	141¼	141¼	138½	139½	—1¾	139⅝	139¾
48¼	29¼	Gimbl Bros	100	33½	33½	33½	33½	— ⅜	33	34
90	76½	Do pfd 7.	500	78	78	78	78	...	79	80½
64⅛	36⅞	Gliden 1⅞‡	300	57¾	58	57¾	58	+ ⅛	57¾	58
106⅛	101⅛	Do p pfd.	...	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	...	104¾	104⅞
1⅜	1	Do rts ...	1200	1⅛	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅜	1	1⅛
66	28⅛	Gobel I 2½	1700	29⅛	29⅛	88⅛	28⅞	—1	29	29¼
82	53⅛	Gold D 2½	5600	61½	61½	60½	61	—1	60¾	61
105¾	72⅛	Gdrch BF 4	900	73¼	73⅝	73	73½	+ ½	73½	74
154½	103	Gdyr T&R 5	1800	108⅞	108⅞	108⅛	108⅝	+ ⅜	108¼	108⅞
54	22⅛	Gr Paige M	1100	23⅝	24½	23⅜	24	...	23¾	24¼
49½	18	Do ctfs ..	200	23	23	23	23	...	22¾	23
102⅞	62⅛	Granby C 7	200	79	80⅞	79	80⅛	+1⅜	80	81
56⅞	43¾	Gran Stl 3.	1600	54½	55	54¾	54¾	— ½	54¼	54½
32⅞	20⅛	Grd Union.	600	25⅜	25⅞	25⅛	25⅞	...	25½	26
144⅝	114½	Grant Co 1.	300	128¾	128¾	128¾	128¾	— ¾	128	129
39¼	25¼	Gt Nth Ore ctfs 1.25..	6200	31⅛	31¼	31	31	— ⅛	31	31⅛
128¼	101	Gt Nth pf5	100	124	124	123	123	— ½	123	123⅝
122¼	100	Do pf cfs 5	400	116	116½	115	115	...	115	116
44	32¾	GW Sug2.80	200	37¼	37¼	37¼	37¼	...	37¼	37⅜
63½	60⅜	Grigsby Gr.	12100	60½	60⅝	59½	60	— ⅜	59⅞	60
197⅝	136⅛	Greene Cn 8	3000	182¾	185	182¾	185	+3⅛	185	186
79	55¼	Gulf St Stl 4	900	71	71½	71	71	+ ½	70½	71½
		—H—H—H—H—								
31	27	Hack Water A 1½	...	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅜	27½	28
56⅜	31½	Hahn D Str	1500	31½	32	31½	31¾	+ ¼	31¾	32
27	23⅝	Hartman A2	500	26⅛	26¼	25⅜	26	+ ⅞	26¼	27
39⅜	20⅞	Do B 1.20.	2300	36	36¼	36	36	+ ⅛	35⅝	36
68⅜	28	Hays Bdy8w	400	33	33	31⅞	32½	— ⅛	32½	33
118½	98	Helme 7‡..	200	98	98	98	98	...	98	100
128¾	64	Hersh Choc	6800	126	128⅜	123⅛	127⅞	+ ½	127	129
128¾	80	Do pfd 4..	7700	124¾	128⅜	123¼	126½	+2½	126	127
51	34⅞	Hol Frn 2½	100	40½	40½	40½	40½	...	40½	40⅞
24⅝	13½	Hollander..	800	21½	21½	20⅝	20⅝	—1½	20½	22
52¾	37½	Houda B1½	1000	44⅛	44¼	43¼	44	— ¾	40½	44
50¾	45½	Hse Fin pf3	300	45½	45½	45½	45½	— ½	45	46
82½	56⅛	Howe 4½‡.	1300	65½	67¼	65½	67¼	+1¾	67	67½
58⅜	34½	Hud&M 2½	5600	50⅞	51½	49	49	—1¾	49	50
93½	75⅛	Hud Mtr 5.	1100	84¼	84¼	83⅛	83⅛	—1	83	83¾
82	38⅛	Hup Mtr 2†	4200	41⅝	41⅝	41¼	41½	— ½	41½	41¾
		—I—I—I—I—								
153½	132½	Ill Central 7	200	143	143½	143	143½	+ ½	142½	144
39⅜	29⅛	Ind O&G 2.	1600	33¼	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	+ ⅜	33⅛	33½
53	29	Ind Ref ...	3000	49¼	49¼	48⅜	48⅛	— ⅛	48⅛	48⅝
51¼	28	Do ctfs ..	700	46½	46⅝	46½	46½	— ½	46¼	46½
135	74	Indust Ray.	300	94⅝	95	94⅜	95	+5	96	98
190	120	In R 5¼‡.	200	190	190	187½	187½	+5½	180	187
110	78½	Inld St 3½	11600	105	110	105	110	+ ½	110	112
66⅝	38⅛	Ins Cop 4..	3500	44½	46	44⅛	46	+ ½	45¾	46
17⅞	6½	Int Ag Chm	700	7¼	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	— ¼	7¼	7½
102⅝	73	Int Cemnt 4	2000	72½	72⅝	72	72¼	— ¾	72¼	72¾
103¼	54½	Int Comb 2.	5400	68	69⅜	67½	68⅛	— ½	68	68½
54½	47½	Int Hy El 2	4800	49¼	49¼	48	49	— ¾	48½	49
127	92	Int Har 2½	3900	122¼	123¼	121	121⅞	— ⅛	120	122
145	137	Do pfd 7.	400	138½	138½	138½	138½	+ ¼	138¼	138½
102½	65¼	In M p 2.30	300	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝	+1⅜	84	84½
29½	26½	Int MM ctf.	600	29	29	29	29	...	28⅜	29
72⅜	40½	Int Nick 1	15600	54⅝	54⅝	53⅞	54½	+ ⅛	54⅜	54½
37½	25	IP&PA 2.40	600	35¼	35¼	34½	34½	+ ⅜	34½	35
17½	10⅝	Do C	1000	16½	16½	16½	16½	...	16½	16¾
63	43⅞	I Pr Ink2½	200	55½	55½	55½	55½	—3	54	55
138½	78	Int T & T 2	97400	138½	145	138½	143⅞	+5⅜	143½	144
93½	55¼	Int D Store	100	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝	+ ⅛	64	64½
72½	64	Inv Equity2	1100	69½	69½	69	69	— ⅞	69½	70
		—J—J—J—J—								
84½	71	Jewel T3†..	100	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾	+ ¼	72⅝	74
242⅜	152½	J Manvil 3.	6400	204	204½	200	202	—1	202	202½
16½	5⅝	Jordan Mot	500	6⅛	6½	6⅛	6½	...	6¼	6½
		—K—K—K—K—								
108⅞	78	KC South 5	100	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾	—1⅝	98	99
37⅛	24¾	Kauf DS1½	1400	27	29½	27	29½	+2	29¼	29¾
58½	48	Kayser J 4.	300	49⅛	49¼	48¼	48¼	+ ¼	48⅛	49
46⅜	25	K Albee Or.	100	38	38	38	38	+ ½	36	38
24	9⅞	Kelly Spgfd	500	10	10¼	10	10¼	+ ¼	10⅛	10¼
94⅞	58¼	Do 8% pfd.	...	58¼	58¼	58¼	58¼	—1¾	50	58⅛
59⅜	40¼	Kel H Whi2	1600	41¼	43	41¼	43	+ ¾	43	44
19¼	12	Kelvin Cor.	1600	16	16¼	16	16¼	— ⅛	16	16¼
104⅞	77	Kenne Cp5.	25100	88	90	87½	89⅝	+1¾	89⅝	89⅞
54½	45¼	K Clark 2½	400	54	54⅜	54	54⅛	— ⅝	54	54½
44⅛	27½	Kinney Col	100	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	...	42¼	42¾
78¾	25⅛	Kols Radio.	1700	29¾	29⅞	29	29¼	— ⅝	29¼	30
55	32¾	K P Chsl¼	400	52¼	53½	52½	53½	+1	52½	53¾
73½	68½	Kresge DS p	...	72	72	72	72	...	68½	72
57½	44½	Kresge 1.60	2500	50	50⅞	49⅝	50½	+ ½	50½	50⅞
122½	75½	Kro G&B 1	1900	88¼	89⅝	88⅛	88⅛	— ⅛	88⅛	88½
46⅜	33½	Kr&Toll1.34	1400	39⅞	39⅞	39¼	39⅜	— ¼	39¼	39⅝
		—L—L—L—L—								
38⅜	26	Lago O&T.	200	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾	—1⅞	32½	34
157¼	127⅛	Lamb&Co 8	3400	137⅛	139	137⅛	137⅜	+ ⅛	137½	138
102¼	77¾	Leh Val 3½	400	90	90	90	90	—1	90½	91½
28⅝	19	Leh V Coal	1800	24¼	24½	24	24½	+ ½	24½	24⅝
68½	40	Lehn&Fink3	500	42	42	42	42	— ½	42	44
105½	81½	Lig&Myr 5‡	100	92	92	92	92	— ½	92¼	92½
137½	125	Do pfd 7.	100	129	129	129	129	...	129	129½
103½	81⅛	Do B 5‡.	1100	92½	93	92⅛	93	+ ⅜	92¾	93
57¾	42¾	Lima Loco.	100	50½	50½	50½	50½	— ⅝	50⅝	51½
61	48¾	Link B 2.60	100	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	— ⅞	51	53
113⅞	71⅜	Liq C 4¼‡	300	85½	85½	85⅜	85⅜	— ⅛	85	85¼
43	40½	Lib O Gls 1	200	40½	40½	40½	40½	— ½	41	42½
84½	48½	Loew's C 2	1700	61⅝	61½	59½	59½	— ½	59¼	61
11½	7½	Loft Candy	1800	8	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛	8⅛	8¼
74⅝	56	Lse WB2.60	200	65⅜	65⅜	65⅜	65⅜	...	64	65
18	10⅜	Louis Oil..	200	12½	12⅞	12½	12⅞	— ⅛	12½	13
100¼	86	Do pfd 6½	...	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜	...	90⅜	91¼
59	35⅞	L G&EA1¾	500	51⅛	51¾	51⅛	51½	— ⅜	51¼	52
108⅞	66½	Ludlm Stl 2	400	93⅝	93⅝	92½	92½	—1⅞	92½	94¼
		—M—M—M—M—								
114¾	91	Mack U T 6	3100	99⅝	100⅜	99½	99½	+ ⅛	98½	99
222¼	148	Mcy RH 3‡	1600	215¾	216	215	215¼	+1⅜	215½	216½
5⅛	4⅜	Do rights.	14500	4¾	5	4¾	5	— ⅛	4⅞	5⅛
24	17	Mad SG1½	100	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	...	17	17⅞
82½	60	Mag Cop 3	2100	70	71¼	70	71¼	—1⅞	71	71½
37¾	24¼	Man El S.	400	29⅜	29½	29⅜	29½	...	29⅜	29⅞
57½	31½	Man M G 5	100	38	38	38	38	— ¼	38	38½
104	66¾	Mar Mtd 4‡	600	85⅝	83½	82¼	82¼	— ¼	82⅛	82½
89⅞	69⅛	Marl Rk 4‡	200	75	75	75	75	+ ⅛	74	76
68⅜	42¼	Math Alk 2	600	61⅞	61⅞	61	61	— ⅜	61	61½
125	120	Do pfd 7..	...	123	123	123	123	+ ¾	122	125
108½	73½	May Strs 4.	15600	83¾	84½	81⅝	83¾	— ⅝	83¾	83⅞
29½	19	Maytag 1½	100	24½	24½	24½	24½	+ ¼	24¼	24½
90⅛	80	Do 1st pf 6	200	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	— ⅜	83	84
104¾	71¼	McCall Co 4	100	95	95	95	95	+ ½	95	97
113¾	95½	McCrory S 2	...	97½	97½	97½	97½	...	97	98
115½	97⅛	Do B 2...	300	97¼	97¼	97¼	97¼	...	97⅛	100
48	40¾	McGr Hill 2	100	41½	41½	41½	41½	+ ⅛	40	42
...	...	McK&Rob 2	1200	47⅝	47⅝	47⅛	47½	— ½	47	48
59	47½	McKee Tin4	600	69⅜	70⅞	69⅜	70⅞	+1⅜	69½	70
34⅞	20	Mengel Co..	200	27	27	27	27	— ⅛	26½	27
57	55½	McLel Strs.	600	57	57	55½	55½	—1	55½	56¾
69⅜	33½	Mex Seab..	1200	39	39	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅜	38⅛	38⅞
54½	30⅛	Miam Cop 4	5400	43½	44⅞	43½	44⅞	+2⅞	44½	44⅞
122⅞	85	Mich Stl 2½	100	110	110	110	110	...	107	108
5⅛	2¼	Mid Sts Oil	3600	2½	2¾	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛	2½	2¾
39⅞	30½	Mid C Pet 2	500	35⅛	35⅜	35¼	35¼	— ⅝	35¼	35½
43⅝	31	Minn M Pw	100	34¼	34¼	34¼	34¼	...	33½	35
47½	35	MStP&SSM.	500	46	46⅜	46	46⅛	+1	46⅜	46¾
87	68¼	Do pfd ...	200	74	75	74⅛	75	+2	73	75
66	56⅝	Do leas ll 4	...	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	+ ⅛	58½	59
65¾	42½	Mo K & Tex	1200	55¼	55¼	54	54⅝	— ¼	54⅝	55
107½	102	Do pfd 7..	100	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾	+1¼	103⅜	104½
101⅝	62½	Mo Pacific..	1200	92⅞	92⅞	91⅜	91⅜	— ⅝	91½	92
147	120	Do pfd 5..	600	139¼	139¼	138⅜	138⅜	—1⅝	138⅝	140
86⅝	77¼	M&Esx 3⅞.	12000	77¼	77¼	77¼	77¼	...	77	82
80¼	60	Moh'k 2¾‡	200	64	64	64	64	— ½	64	64¼
156⅞	99	M Wrd 2½.	40200	132⅛	132½	131¼	131¼	+ ⅝	132	132⅜
27⅜	17⅝	Do rights.	5300	27	27⅜	27	27	+ ¼	...	...
8	3	Moon Motrs	1100	3⅛	3½	3	3½	...	3	3½
80¾	70	Morrell 3.60	300	74½	74¾	74½	74½	...	74	74½
6½	3	M Lode .40.	300	3	3	3	3	...	3	3⅛
60¾	12½	M Pict Cap.	100	47	47	47	47	...	47⅛	48
31¾	26	M Met G&E	3200	28⅝	29¼	28⅝	29¼	+ ⅛	29	29¼
55⅛	39	M Wheel 2.	1000	51¾	52⅞	51¾	52⅞	+1¼	52¾	53
100⅞	62	Mur Bdy 3†	800	85⅝	85½	84⅝	85	—1	85	85½
16½	15	Do rights..	2000	15	16½	15	16¼	..	15¾	17
		—N—N—N—N—								
118⅞	81⅞	Nash Mot 6	600	87	87	86½	86½	— ½	86¾	87
48¼	35	Nat A Tran	300	38½	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛	38¼	38⅝
41⅞	28⅛	N Acme 1½	1000	36	36	35½	35½	— ½	35¼	35¾
71	40	N B Hess1†	400	41½	41½	41¼	41½	— ¼	41⅛	42
216¾	166½	N Bis 6½‡.	4200	201½	203	200¼	203	...	201	203
148¾	96	N C R A 4‡	2700	124	124⅜	123¼	124	+ ¾	123¾	124
85	62⅛	N D P 1½‡	22300	81⅛	83	81⅛	83	+1⅜	82⅞	83
58	33	Nat Distill.	400	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	+1⅜	44½	44⅞
62¼	43	Nat Enam 2	200	52½	52½	52½	52½	—1	51¾	53½
173	132	Nat Lead 5	300	150	151	150	150⅞	+3⅞	150	151
141½	138¼	Do p 7..	...	138¼	138¼	138¼	138¼	...	138¼	141
71¾	42¼	Nat P&L 1.	10100	68	68⅜	67½	68	— ⅛	67⅝	68¼
..	..	Nat Rad pf.	100	15	15	15	15	...	14½	15
117	114¼	Nat Sup pfd	...	115	115	115	115	...	115	..
155	101	Nat Surety5	100	118½	118½	118½	118½	+ ½	117	120
91⅜	63	Nat Tea 1½	400	64	64⅞	64	64⅛	...	64	65
62⅞	39¾	Nev C Cop3	14200	46	47¾	45¾	47¾	+2⅛	47⅝	47¾
113	93	Newton St 3	600	97½	98⅛	97½	98	...	95½	98½
49¾	47½	N Y Airbk 3	200	46	46	45½	45½	—1¼	45⅝	46
246⅝	178½	N Y Cent 8	16200	242	242½	238¾	238¾	— ¼	238¾	239¼
168½	128⅛	NYC & SL6	400	166⅝	166⅝	166⅝	166⅝	+ ½	165	166½
379	277½	N Y & H 5	...	296	296	296	296	—3	296	305
124⅜	80⅞	NYNH&H 4	9400	122½	124	122½	124	+1	123¾	124
131½	114⅝	Do pfd 7.	200	129	129	129	129	— ⅞	129	130
32	23½	N Y O & W	300	24½	24½	24	24	—1¼	24½	25
9⅞	2½	NY Rlwy pf	600	2½	2½	2½	2½	...	2⅛	2½
103	96	NYStm 6%6	...	99	99	99	99	...	99	100
114⅞	110¼	Do 7%pf 7	...	112	113¼	112	113¼	+2¼	112¼	113½
273½	191	N & W 8...	200	272½	272½	272½	272½	— ½	270	272¾
186¾	90⅝	No Am v..	2400	175¼	176¼	174⅞	174⅞	—1⅜	174⅞	175
54¼	51¼	Do pfd 3.	200	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	— ⅛	51½	52¼
64¼	48⅛	NoGerL 3.41	100	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	+ ⅜	51⅝	52
86¼	82¼	Nor Cent 4.	...	82¼	82¼	82¼	82¼	...	82¼	84
118⅞	95½	Nor Pac 5..	300	110	110	109¾	109¾	— ¼	110	110½
		—O—O—O—O—								
64½	34⅛	Oliver F E.	500	38¾	40	38¾	40	+1	39½	40⅛
69⅜	49⅛	Do CV pf 3	900	50⅞	50⅞	50½	50⅞	+ ⅜	50½	51
405	276	Otis Elev 6†	500	373	379	373	379	+9	376	380
51⅜	37	Otis Steel..	2300	48	48¾	48	48⅝	...	48	48¾
		—P—P—P—P—								
86⅞	83⅜	Pac G&E 2.	17800	86⅞	92½	86⅞	92½	+ ½	92¼	92½
130	70	Pac L&Tr 3	4700	124	126	124	125½	+1½	124	125½
1½	1	Pac O s2¼‡	300	1	1	1	1	— ⅛	1	1⅛
220	159	Pac T&el 7	...	215	215	215	215	+3¼	213	215
156½	116½	Pack Mt 5‡	4400	152½	153	151½	151½	—1½	151¼	151¾
31¾	26⅝	Do new ..	14700	30⅞	31	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅝	30⅝	30¾
66⅜	40¼	PAm Petrol	1000	64	65	64⅝	64⅝	— ⅝	64½	65⅛
66¾	40½	Do B	5300	65¼	65½	64¾	64⅞	— ⅜	64¾	65
74	55⅛	P F Lasky3.	14800	72⅞	73	72	72⅜	+ ⅜	72	72⅝
87⅞	47	Pk&Tilfd 3.	800	49¾	49⅞	49⅛	49⅞	...	49¾	50
13⅞	5⅝	PU C M .80	800	6	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ¼	5⅞	6
14⅞	7½	Pathe Exch	1200	9⅜	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	...	9⅛	9¼
30	13½	Do A	600	18⅝	18¾	18¼	18¼	—1¼	18¼	18½
47¾	34⅛	Pa M&1 3.89	1700	42	42⅜	41½	41¾	+ ⅝	41½	42⅛
12	5½	Penn C&C..	100	11	11	11	11	— ½	9½	11⅛
27	10	Pa Dix Cem	3400	9⅜	9¾	8¼	8¾	— ¼	9½	9¾
94	54	Do pfd 7.	200	54	54	54	54	—2	50	60
101⅜	72½	Penn RR 4	9900	99¾	99⅞	98⅞	99	— ¼	99	99¼
404	208	Peo G&C 8.	1000	375½	384	375½	384	—4	383½	385
210	148	P Marq 8‡.	200	210	210	209	209	—6	206	209
79⅞	56½	Ph D Cor 3	1100	59¾	61⅝	59¾	61⅝	+2⅝	61	61¾
54	50⅝	PhCo 6%p3	200	52½	52½	52½	52½	— ¼	52	53
34	17⅝	Ph Rdg C&I	1000	24¾	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝	...	24⅝	25½
23¼	13	Ph Morris 1	100	14	14	14	14	...	14	14¼
47	35	Phil Pet 1½	1000	38½	38½	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛	38⅛	38¼
37⅞	27½	Prce Arrow	100	34	34	34	34	— ⅝	33½	34¼
3⅜	1½	Pierce Oil..	400	2	2	2	2	...	2	2⅛
5⅞	4	Pierce Pet.	500	4⅜	4⅜	4½	4½	— ½	4⅞	5
63⅞	39⅛	Plbry F M 2	300	48¼	48¼	47½	47½	— ½	47½	48
68	39⅛	Pirelli 2.88.	400	61⅝	62½	61⅝	62½	+1⅛	62	62½
83¾	54⅛	Pitts Coal..	200	75⅞	76	75⅞	76	...	75½	76
154	144½	Pitts Ft W & Chi pf 7	...	146¾	146¾	146¾	146¾	...	146¾	150
100½	92¼	Pitts S pf 7	...	100	100	100	100	+ ¼	99¾	100
..	..	Pitts Term.	300	23	24	23	24	—2¼	23½	25
27¼	26⅞	Pit S&B1.40	400	27	27¼	27	27¼	...	26½	27
43⅞	26	Poor & Co 2	500	38¾	38¾	38	38	— ⅞	38	38⅝
65⅝	50⅜	P O&G2¼‡	1500	58	58	58	58	...	58	58½
25⅜	15	Prsd S Car	1500	18⅜	18⅜	18	18⅛	+ ¼	18	18⅜
98	90⅛	Proc&Gbl 2	400	90½	90½	90¼	90¼	— ⅝	90⅛	90½
25⅞	11½	Prod & Ref	100	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+1⅛	15¾	15⅞
124¾	75	Pb SNJ2.60	7100	119⅝	121	119⅜	120	+ ⅛	119¾	120
124⅞	117⅝	Do 7% pf 7	100	119	119	119	119	— ¼	119	120
91⅞	78	Pullman 4.	2600	87⅞	88	87⅛	87⅛	— ⅝	87	88
30¾	23¼	Pure Oil 1½	600	27	27	26⅞	27	...	27	27½
148⅝	109⅜	Purity Bk 4	300	144¾	144¾	143	143	— ¾	142¾	143
		—R—R—R—R—								
114	68¼	Radio Crp.	80100	96	96	93¾	94¼	—1⅜	94	94¼
82½	74	Do pf B 5	200	76¼	76½	76¼	76½	+ ⅜	76¼	76½
46⅞	19	Radio K O	3200	36⅝	37	36½	36⅞	+ ¼	36⅝	37
126⅞	101½	Reading 4.	100	121½	121½	121½	121½	— ¼	121½	122
50⅛	28	Rem Rand.	19900	48⅜	48⅞	47¾	48⅛	+ ⅜	48½	48⅞
96	90¼	Do 1st pf 7	200	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞	...	94⅝	95
31⅞	20¼	Reo 1.60‡..	800	21⅛	21¼	21	21	— ⅛	21	21¼
118¼	79¼	Rep I&S 4.	47000	120⅞	125¾	120¼	125⅛	+7⅛	124	125⅛
12¼	6	Reyn Spring	6800	7⅞	10⅛	7⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛	10	10¼
66	53	Reyn Tobac B 2.40 ...	1000	54½	54½	54¼	54½	— ⅜	54¼	54½
49⅝	38⅞	Richd Oil 2	500	42½	43⅜	42	42⅜	+ ⅜	43	43½
42½	25¼	Reo G Oil2†	100	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅝	29½	29⅞
96	63	Ros Ins 2.20	300	68¼	68¼	68¼	68¼	—1⅛	68¼	70
55¾	49⅞	Rl Dtch3.22	600	54⅛	54⅛	53⅞	53⅞	— ⅜	53⅝	53⅞
		—S—S—S—S—								
195¼	154¼	Safeway 3..	5500	177	177⅜	175	177⅜	+ ⅛	176⅞	177½
97	93	Do 6% pf 6	...	93	93	93	93	— ½	92	94
108	102	Do 7% pf 7	...	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	— ½	102½	104
94	59½	St Joe Ld 3‡	8300	67	68⅞	67	68⅝	+1⅜	68½	68¾
133	109½	St L & S F 8	800	129	129½	129	129¼	+ ¼	129	129¾
96½	92¼	Do pfd 6..	200	94	94	94	94	...	93¾	94
115⅜	82	St L & S W	400	99¼	100½	99¼	100½	+1¼	100½	102⅛
51⅞	38	Savg Arm 2	200	40⅜	40⅜	39¾	39¾	— ¾	40	40¾
41½	16⅝	Schulte Strs	1000	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼	20	20½
21¾	12	Seab Air Ln	400	14⅞	14⅞	14¾	14¾	— ⅛	14	14¾
25	16¼	Do pfd ...	1800	23¾	25	23⅜	25	+2	24½	25½
181	139¾	Sear R 2½†	2100	162⅞	163	162⅜	162¾	+ ½	162¾	163
10½	4	Seneca Cop.	500	5	5	5	5	...	4⅞	5
21⅜	17¼	Servel Co ..	3000	18	18	17¼	17½	— ½	17¼	17⅝
53⅞	41	Shar Hoop2	1700	46⅜	47⅞	46½	47⅞	+1⅞	47¾	48
187	123½	Shattuck 2.	2800	185½	187	185½	187	+4	187	187½
31¾	25	Sh U O 1.40	2600	28⅞	29⅛	28⅞	29	+ ⅛	29	29¼
135⅝	75	Simmons 3.	1900	135¼	135¼	133	133⅞	—1⅝	133½	134
40⅛	18¼	Sims P 1.60	3500	38⅜	38⅜	37⅝	38	...	38	38¼
45	31⅛	Sinc C 2½‡	8300	37⅞	38⅛	37¾	37⅞	+ ¼	37¾	37⅞
46½	32⅞	Selly Oil 2.	1900	42¼	42¾	42⅛	42⅛	+ ⅛	42	42¾
45	34	SPRSg 2½‡	100	35½	35½	35½	35½	— ⅜	25½	35⅞
82¾	53⅝	So Cal Ed 2	17800	81	84⅞	81	84⅞	+2½	84⅝	85
150	124	So Pac 6..	1200	148⅜	148⅜	147⅜	148⅜	+1⅝	147½	148½
160½	138	So Rlwy 8.	800	152⅞	153	152	153	+ ⅞	152	153
108¾	105	EAlpf wwwi	3400	107¼	108¾	107¾	107⅝	+ ⅜	107¼	107⅛
52¼	34	Spang Chalf	100	39	39	39	39	— ½	37	39½
73	55¼	SparksW 4‡	3800	71⅜	71½	70½	70½	— ⅜	70½	71
63½	50¼	Spauld Br 2	200	53	53	52½	52½	— ¼	51⅝	54
45	35½	Spen K 1.60	800	42½	42¾	41¼	41½	—2⅜	41	42
66¾	45	Spicer Mfg.	1200	50⅝	52¾	50⅝	52¾	+1¾	52⅝	53
117⅞	70	Spieg M S 3	200	81½	81½	80	80	—1	80	82
144½	80¾	StdG&E 3½	6400	141⅞	142⅞	140¼	141	—1¼	140½	141⅝
6¼	4⅜	Do rts ...	1700	6	6	5⅞	6	...	5⅞	6
81⅞	64	St O Cal 2½	4200	77⅞	77⅞	76⅝	77	...	76½	77
73⅞	48	St O NJ 2‡.	26300	72¾	72⅞	71¾	72⅛	— ⅝	72	72¼
47	37⅝	StONY 1.60.	38400	46⅝	46¾	45¾	46¼	— ⅛	46	46¼
9⅝	4	Std Pl Glass	100	4	4	4	4	...	4	4¼
33⅞	25⅜	Sterling StA	600	30⅜	30⅜	29⅝	29⅝	— ¾	29½	30
15½	13⅝	Do pf 1.20	200	14⅞	14⅞	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛	14¾	15
77	64¾	Ste&Wr 3½	300	67½	67⅝	67½	67⅝	— ¼	67	67½
174¾	155¼	Stone & Wb	1700	168½	168¾	168	168⅛	+1⅛	167	..
98	73	Stude Co 5†	1000	75⅜	75⅜	74½	74½	— ¼	74¾	75
126	123	Do pfd 7.	...	125	125	125	125	...	123	125
105½	100	Sun Oil pf 6	...	101½	101½	101½	101½	—2	101½	104
12	6	Superior Oil	1400	7⅛	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	...	7⅛	7¼
23¾	20⅛	Do new ..	200	22	22	21½	21½	— ¼	21¼	21½
73¾	34	Sup Steel..	800	37⅛	37⅛	37	37	— ½	36⅝	37⅛
		—T—T—T—T—								
25½	18⅜	Telagrph 1	100	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	...	21⅜	21¾
20⅞	16	Ten C&C 1	900	17⅞	18	17⅝	17⅝	...	17⅝	18
71¼	57¼	Texas Co 3.	84100	70⅝	71¼	70¼	70⅜	+ ⅜	70½	70⅝
85¼	69⅝	Tex G Sul 4	5200	72¼	73⅞	72	72⅜	+ ¼	72⅜	73
181	155	Tex&Pac 5.	300	166½	167¼	166½	167¼	+1¼	160	166
23⅞	15⅛	Tx PC&O5w	300	18⅛	18½	18⅛	18½	+ ⅜	18	18⅛
24⅛	13¼	Texas L T.	600	15¼	15⅜	15¼	15¼	— ¼	15⅜	15½
34¼	16½	Thatcher M	300	28½	28½	28½	28½	...	28	28½
40	27⅛	Tide W O.80	100	35¼	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ¾	35	36
97½	90	Do pfd 5.	100	91¼	91¼	91¼	91¼	...	91¼	92
23½	17½	Tide W A O	2900	21⅛	21⅛	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅜	20⅝	21
31	22⅝	Tmk D A.60	1300	24½	24⅝	24	24	— ⅛	24	24½
110¾	73½	Tmk R B 3	400	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼	— ⅝	103½	104
22⅝	14⅝	Tb P n 1.40	800	14⅝	15	14⅝	15	...	14¾	15
16	12⅛	Do ct 1.40	100	14½	14½	14½	14½	...	14¼	14½
18⅜	17⅞	DoA n 1.40	1400	18⅛	18⅜	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛	17¾	17⅞
14¼	9	Transcnt O	19200	13¾	13⅞	13⅜	13¾	+ ⅜	13⅝	13¾
63	38⅜	Trico P 2½	100	55½	55½	55½	55½	—2⅜	55	56½
		—U—U—U—U—								
165¼	91	Und El F 4	8900	146¼	154	146¼	154	+8	153½	155
43	24	Un B & P.	100	36½	36½	36½	36½	— ½	35	36
134½	75¼	UC&C 2.60.	18700	135	135½	133	134	+ ⅞	133½	134
54½	45½	U Oil Cal 2	10100	52⅞	53¾	52⅞	53	+ ¾	52¾	53
289¾	209	Un Pac 10.	700	282	283¾	282	283¾	...	283⅝	284½
109½	68⅛	Do pfd 3 .	100	92¼	92¼	92¼	92¼	—1½	90¼	95
53½	41	U B A 1.60	200	49	49	49	49	+1	48¼	49½
93	78	Un Carbon.	5600	85	90⅞	85	90⅞	+6	90½	91
27½	13½	Un Cig Stsl	600	17⅜	17⅜	16⅞	17⅛	— ⅜	17	17½
16¾	12¾	Do ct ...	100	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛	15	15¼
75½	58¾	United Cor.	8900	66⅞	67⅝	66½	66½	— ½	66½	66⅞
49⅞	45	Do pfd 3.	2300	48⅞	48⅞	48¾	48⅜	...	48⅛	48¾
26⅜	11⅝	Un Paperbd	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ½	11⅝	12¼
48⅞	44¼	Unit P Dye	200	46¾	46¾	46½	46½	+ ½	45¾	46¼
55⅞	26½	US CIP&F2	400	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ¼	28	29
72	58	US&F Sec 6	1500	64½	64½	64	64⅜	+ ⅜	64	64½
116½	101¼	US Fght 3.	17800	108¾	116½	107⅞	114½	+6½	114¾	115
2½	1⅜	Do rights.	4500	1¾	2½	1⅜	2½	+ ¾	2¼	2½
59⅝	46½	Un G Im wi	8100	55	55¼	54⅜	54½	— ⅛	54⅝	54¾
49⅞	30	US Hoffm 4	100	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛	30¼	31
194	128	US In Alc 6.	18000	195⅞	202½	195½	200	+6	199½	200½
35½	17¼	US Leather.	300	22⅞	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅜	22½	22⅞
119½	81	US Realty 5	3400	84⅞	88⅜	84½	88⅜	+4⅛	88¼	88½
65	42	US Rubber.	1600	47	47	46⅛	46⅝	...	46½	47
92¼	69½	Do 1 pfd .	100	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	+ ⅛	71	72
72⅞	48	USS & R3½	1100	53⅛	55	53⅛	55	+2	54½	55
58	50⅝	Do pfd 3½	100	51	51	51	51	— ½	51	53
260½	157⅛	US Steel 7.	42200	259½	260½	256¾	258¼	—1½	258	258¼
144¼	139¼	Do pfd 7.	800	141	141	141	141	...	141	141¼
109¾	81½	US Tobac 3	300	83	83	83	83	...	82½	83½
93	68	Uni Pc 1pf8	...	70¼	70¼	70	70	...	70	72
22¼	8⅝	Univ Pipe 2	200	8⅞	9	8⅞	9	...	8¾	9
58⅝	35	UtilP&L A2	1800	54¼	54¼	53½	54⅛	+ ¼	54	54⅛
		—V—V—V—V—								
13½	6¼	Vadsco Sale	300	8¾	8¾	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛	8⅛	8¾
116½	68	Vanad Stl 3	1800	83½	84½	83	84	+1½	83½	84½
50¾	45½	Vick Chm 4	200	46¾	47	46¾	47	...	46½	47
24¾	9¾	Va Car Chm	300	12⅛	12½	12⅛	12⅜	+ ¼	12	12⅛
		—W—W—W—W—								
34½	22⅛	Waldorf 1½	500	29	29¼	29	29¼	+ ¼	29¼	29⅞
46¼	23⅛	Wal'th 1.20	900	42	42⅜	41⅝	42⅛	+ ½	41¾	42⅛
21¾	8¼	Ward Bk B	300	11⅛	11⅛	11	11	— ¼	11	11⅝
64½	54¼	Warn Br 3.	14700	61⅛	61½	60⅛	60½	— ¾	60¼	61
59¼	44	Do pfd 2.20	100	53	53	53	53	...	52¾	55
42⅞	28½	Warner Q 2	2300	34⅛	34¼	34	34	...	34	34¼
188¼	139	Warn Br 5‡	2300	188	188¾	187½	188¾	+2½	188	189
34¼	15¼	Warrn Pipe	200	17	17⅛	17	17⅛	...	17	17½
48	30½	Wes O & S2	200	31¾	32⅜	31¾	32⅜	...	31½	32½
72½	58	Do pfd 4 .	200	59½	59½	59½	59½	...	59¼	59⅝
99½	93½	WPEl 6%p6	200	97	97½	97	97½	+1½	96	97
111¼	103	Do 7% p7	...	106	106	106	106	...	106	107
117	113	WPP 7%p 7	...	115	115	115	115	...	115	115½
34⅞	22½	W D Pro B	800	28⅛	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝	+ ⅜	28	29
54	32½	West Maryld	100	43	43	43	43	...	42¾	43
231⅝	179¾	West Un 8.	29800	226	231⅝	226	230	+5	230	231
67¾	43¼	W Airbk 2.	5200	64½	65⅜	64¼	64⅝	— ¼	64¾	65
292⅝	137½	W Elec 4..	13200	289¼	289⅜	285¼	288	—1	287¾	288
284	132	Do 1 pfd 4	...	276	278	276	278	+2	280	285
48¼	22	West El Ins	100	43	43	43	43	— ⅜	43	43½
38	30¼	Wh Eag O 2	200	34¾	35	34¾	35	— ¼	34¼	35¼
53½	38	White Mo 1	4300	42⅛	44¾	42⅛	43½	+1½	43½	44
54	43	WhRkM S 3	800	50½	50⅝	49¾	49¾	— ¾	49½	50
48	12	White Sg M	400	18⅛	18½	18⅛	18½	+ ½	18	18¼
62	34	Wilc RB 2†	1400	43½	44¼	43½	44¼	+1¼	43¾	44¼
35	20	WillysO 1.20	2600	23½	23½	23⅛	23⅜	— ¼	23¼	23½
27	15⅜	Wilson A...	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¼	15¼	16½
79	55	Do pfd 3½	400	57⅜	58½	57⅜	58½	+1½	58	60
100⅜	85	Woolwth 2.40.	16000	99⅜	99½	98⅝	99⅜	...	99	99⅝
102	43	Worth Pmp	3300	100¾	102	97	97	—1⅞	97	100
96	77¾	Do pfd A 7	100	96	96	96	96	—1	96⅞	97
88¾	46	Do pfd B 6	100	85½	85½	85½	85½	— ½	85	88
142¼	122¼	Wright Ar 2	100	136⅛	136⅛	136⅛	136⅛	— ⅞	136	137¼
80⅞	70	Wrigley 4..	300	77	77	77	77	+ ½	74	77
		—Y—Y—Y—Y—								
85⅞	61¾	Yale&Tn 4.	100	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞	...	85¼	85⅞
51¼	34¾	Yel T & C.	2500	37⅜	37¾	37⅜	37⅜	...	37¼	37½
71⅝	52¼	Young Spg 3	500	57¾	57¾	57½	57½	...	56	57
166	105	Ygn Sheet 5	1700	167⅞	172¾	167⅞	171	+5	170	172
		—Z—Z—Z—Z—								
52¾	40	Zenith Rd 2	300	44	44	43¾	43¾	— ⅞	44	45

...Odd lot. †Plus extras. ‡Including extras. v2½%Quarterly in common stock. qPaid so far this year. wPayable in stock.

Total sales 2,129,900 shares, against 4,794,820 on previous day, 2,226,250 a week ago, and 1,995,230 a year ago. From January 1 to date 695,633,340 shares against 500,045,200 a year ago, and 378,015,900 two years ago.

Beatty Elected to Board Chairmanship

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Amos L. Beatty has been elected chairman of board of directors of Transcontinental Oil Company, succeeding C. H. Huston, who resigned. Following new directors were elected: M. G. B. Whelpley, vice president Chase Securities Corporation; Theodore Schulz, president Theodore Schulte Co., Inc., and Edward Robinette, of Philadelphia, president of Stroud and Company. They succeeded M. L. Benedum, A. B. Dally, Jr., and J. L. Kirkland, whose resignations were accepted.

Zeuger Denies Milk Firm Merger Report

William Zeuger, of the Zeuger Milk Company, Saturday denied that his company was negotiating a merger with other local milk concerns. Mr. Zeuger said that at no time recently had his concern considered a merger. The denial followed a report that the Zeuger Company was contemplating a merger with other companies here, including the Liberty Dairy Products Corporation.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Metals nominally unchanged.

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

STOCK CROOKS FORCED TO USE NEW SCHEMES

Swindlers Challenged to Reveal Greater Subtlety To Snare Wiser Public.

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. — New fashions in legitimate finance are parallelled by changing modes in the realm of blue sky and fraud.

With the public showing increasing sophistication in financial matters and preferring well sponsored successes, the charlatans are challenged to reveal greater subtlety than in the past. The prolonged Coolidge-Mellon-Hoover cycle of bull markets and prosperity has enormously heightened the popular interest in investment, and shady operators have been moved to concoct new and varied schemes for separating the avaricious and the gullible from their savings.

H. J. Kenner, fraud fighter extraordinary and general manager of the Better Business Bureau of New York City, keeps up to date tabulations on the latest maneuvers of high pressure operators.

USE NEW METHODS

Asked to expose the newest tendencies, Mr. Kenner told me:

"While public interest in securities is at high tide, buyers of stocks seem to be not only securities-conscious, but also fraud-conscious. No doubt greater numbers of small buyers than ever before are in the market, and likewise a larger proportion than ever before have learned the earmarks of fraudulent practices in the sale of securities. Accordingly, at least the bolder and more blatant forms of old fashioned stock frauds are having a harder time today than in the past.

"In the first place, public sophistication has created a popular demand for alertness and vigilance by the law enforcement authorities against all manner of stock frauds. Moreover, the fact finding service about shady operators and their schemes made available to the general public through the Better Business Bureaus, in principal cities of the country, and cooperating banking and publishing interests, has served as a scythe to cut down the golden harvest formerly reaped by the swindlers.

"Old line fraudulent promotions and bucket shop swindles still flourish, but they thrive for a shorter period than in the past as a result of the vigilance exerted against them. Accordingly, the profits are smaller than in the days when they were competing to a lesser extent for popular interest with legitimate securities and honest forms of selling, which now make attractive bids for the business of the small buyer. Consequently, numerous astute erstwhile flagrant operators in the field of fraud have refined their methods of operation to impart to them as far as possible the dress of respectability and in such a business guide they hop with agility from one operation to another, concealing their true identies under fanciful firm titles and making profits before their dissembling has been uncovered.

DRIVEN TO COVER

"Until recently, the 'tipster sheet' was the vogue in stock swindling. Though this racket still exists, the big operators have been driven to cover by the action of the federal and state authorities at New York and as long as the vigor of such action is continued, the tipster sheet will be a relatively unprofitable instrument for swindling.

"Former operators of the tipster sheet abuse have turned to the conduct of local public pools centering their activities on the Pacific coast states and the Middle West.

The voice on the telephone now continues to be the most persuasive channel toward fraud. Sometimes such fly-by-night operators disappear before the identity of the principals can be definitely established.

"The tipster sheet system has recently been adapted to a type of daily letter which purports to give authoritative information about active listed stocks and in such letters no mention is made of the particular blue sky shares which the faker wants to sell. The purpose of the letter is to establish the name of the dealer with an atmosphere of respectable service. Then the voice on the telephone begins its job.

"CLEANED UP" MILLIONS

"One of the big tipster sheet operations was that of a Boston publication which flooded into all parts of the country through the mails and touted a listed machinery stock. False and misleading statements were circulated and the telephone and telegraph were used extensively to stimulate the buying of this stock by uninformed speculators in all parts of the country and the perpetrators of this so-called pool operation are reputed to have amassed millions. This cleanup was akin to other and smaller maneuvers by lesser operators who have seen a chance to take profits quickly. The trick was to buy a few thousand shares of an inactive stock or acquire options, and then recommend the stock widely to suckers who received their literature. The propaganda was disseminated by sheets which pretended to give disinterested advise."

The inexperienced investor will find that membership in a reputable exchange is a badge indicating the broker is trustworthy. Where an amateur is unable independently to check integrity of a dealer, he should buy stocks directly through his bank.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(AP.)—Curb Exchange stocks for the second successive day failed to follow the lead of the "big board" issues and worked irregularly lower today under the pressure of profit-taking. Selling was most active in the leaders on the rising side during the week.

The oils and utilities as groups sold off, while the investment trusts moved irregularly higher. A scattering of issues established new highs in response to special news developments.

Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (00 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
	—A—					—A—			
3	Acoustic Prod..	5	4⅞	5	24	Am Invest B...	24⅝	24	24⅝
25	Aeronautical In	29⅞	29⅛	29½	26	Do rts	8⅝	8½	8⅝
16	Do war	8½	8	8¼	1	Am Laundry ..	91	89	89
30	Aero Sup B....	22¼	21¼	21¼	1	Am Light & Tr	330	324	330
1	Air Invest V....	16¾	16¾	16¾	3	Am Maracaibo.	4	3¾	3¾
1	Allied Aviation.	12½	12½	12½	2	Am Nat Gas...	12½	12¼	12½
22	Allied Po & Lt.	93⅞	92⅞	93⅜	2	Am Phenix	70	69½	69½
54	Al Chal	83¼	82	83¼	1	Am Salamandra	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞
1	Aluminm Co Am	460½	460½	460½	510	Am Superpow..	66	64⅝	65⅝
1	Aluminum Ind.	43½	43½	43½	1	Do 1st pref...	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
1	Am Arch	37	37	37	2	Do pref	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
9	Am Cit P&L A.	75⅝	74½	75⅜	10	Am Thread pfd	3¼	3¼	3¼
26	Do B	52⅞	52	52	25	Anchor P Fenc.	75⅝	74⅛	75⅝
8	Am Com Po A.	29	28⅞	28⅞	5	Apex Electric..	31⅞	30½	31⅞
20	Do B	43	40⅛	42⅞	1	Ang-A Oil v cod	15	15	15
1	Do war	9	9	9	20	Arcturus R T...	44⅞	44	44
10	Am Cont Oilfld	⅜	⅜	⅜	5	Arizona Globe..	[illegible]	⅛	⅛
30	Am Cyan B....	63⅞	62⅝	63⅛	185	Ark Nat Gas...	22⅛	21⅝	22
1	Do pfd	123⅛	123⅛	123⅛	50	Do A	22	21⅝	22
1	Am Dept Stores	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	5	Assd El Ind Ltd	11⅝	11⅜	11½
1	Do preferred.	80	80	80	6	Assd G & Elec.	63⅜	62¾	63⅝
8	Am & Fgn P w	123½	121½	122¼	1	Do deb rts....	17	17	17
35	Am Equities ...	32⅜	32	32⅜	2	Atlan Lobos pfd	2¼	2¼	2¼
20	Am Gas & El..	218⅞	218¾	218¾	2	Atlas Plywood.	69	69	69
1	Do preferred.	108¼	108¼	108¼	1	Autom Vot Mch	7¾	7¾	7¾
1	Am Pneumatic.	12	12	12	24	Do cvt	19	17½	19
1	Amsterdam	32	32	32	4	Aviat Corp Am.	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞
1	Airstock	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝					
	—B—					—B—			
1	Bahia Corp pfd.	5¾	5¾	5¾	146	Do pref	52¼	52	52⅛
1	Bauman (L) pf	20	20	20	52	Do wi pfd.....	4⅝	4½	4½
4	Bel Aircrft vtc	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	2	Blumenthal (S).	99	98	98
1	Blyn Shoe	2½	2½	2½	6	Brazil Tr & Lt..	70	69	69
5	Bud Wheel	80⅞	80¾	80⅞	2	Bklyn City R R	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
19	Blaw Knox	60	59	60	12	Budd EG Mfg.	27¼	25¼	27
4	Bliss Co	41⅝	41	41	2	Buf Niag&E Pw	24	24	24
228	Blue Rid	26⅞	26½	26¾	1	Bulova Watch.	29½	29½	29½
					2	Burma Cor Ltd	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
	—C—					—C—			
4	Cab Radio Tube	15¼	15⅛	15¼	71	Comwl & South	24¼	24	24
5	Cable Wire A...	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	45	Do war	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞
6	CAM Co vtc.....	2¼	2⅛	2¼	11	Cons Aircft.....	34⅞	34	34⅞
1	Do pref.......	15	15	15	20	Cons Cop Min..	10⅛	10	10⅛
2	Cable Wire B...	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	2	Cons Dairy Pdn	36	35	35¾
4	Do pref.......	4½	4½	4½	4	Cons G & E Blt	139¾	138	138
20	Can Marc Wire.	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	4	Cons G & UtilA	32½	32	32½
4	Capitol Adm A..	61⅛	60¾	61⅛	374	Cons Gs NY rts	10	9⅝	9⅞
1	Do pref A....	39½	39½	39½	14	Cons Instrum .	24¾	23	23
5	Do rts	6⅜	6	6⅜	18	Cons Ldy Corp.	15¾	15	15¾
4	Carib Syn new..	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	10	Cons M & S.....	402	402	402
1	Carnation Milk.	45	45	45	1	Cons Ret Stor..	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
1	Carnegie Metals	16½	16½	16½	1	Cons Royalty..	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
4	Celan Corp Am.	32	31¼	32	12	Cont Diamond.	39⅞	38⅛	39⅞
1	Cent At States..	10¼	10¼	10¼	4	Cont Oil vtc Me	21½	21	21½
16	Cent Pub Svc A	56½	55⅛	56	1	Coon Co	30½	30½	30½
15	Cent P Svc rts.	3	3	3	1	Cooper Bessmer	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞
38	Cent States Elec	82⅞	82	82¾	6	Cooper Bess ..	286¾	282½	286¾
18	Cent S'west Util	31	29½	30¾	1	Copeland Prd A	51¾	51¾	51¾
2	Do new.......	29¾	29⅝	29¾	13	Cord Corp	61	60	60¼
1	Cent St El ctpf	209	209	209	6	Do pref	53	52	53⅜
1	Chain Strs Stk	35	35	35	14	Cosden Oil	134	134	134
1	Checker Cab....	68¼	68¼	68¼	10	Cresson Gold ...	½	½	½
1	Childs pf	104¼	103⅜	103⅜	5	Crock & Wheel	54¼	54	54
152	Cit Serv	50⅜	50⅛	50⅜	2	Curtiss Aero Ex	13	12¾	13
9	Do pref	95⅛	95	95	1	Curtis Airps ctf	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
4	Cleve Tractor..	31½	31	31	12	Curtiss Airp ctf	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
1	Club Alum Utn	6¾	6¾	6¾	14	Curtiss Flying..	13	12	12
1	Colon Oil	9	9	9	10	Curtiss Wright.	¼	¼	¼
35	Com Inv Trust	82¾	81⅞	82	21	Curtiss Wrgt w	13	12¾	12¾
1	Comwlth Pw pf	100	100	100					
	—D—					—D—			
8	Dan Reeves....	18	17½	17½	1	Dixon Crucible.	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Davis Drug ctf	31	31	31	16	Dolores Esper..	49⅜	48½	48⅞
1	Davega Inc	36⅛	46⅛	36⅛	1	Douglas Aircft.	42¼	42¼	42¼
91	Dayton Airplne	39¾	39⅛	39¾	15	Dixie G. & U...	27	25⅞	27
16	Decca Record..	26¾	26¼	26¾	34	Dubilier Cond..	19⅜	18⅜	19¼
14	De Forest Radio	18½	17¾	18⅛	*25	Duke Power ...	300	300	300
6	De Havil old..	27¼	27⅛	27⅛	1	Durant Motor ..	9¼	9¼	9¼
2	Detroit Aircft..	243	243	243	2	Duz Inc ctf.....	25	25¾	25¾
	—E—					—E—			
5	Earl Radio	9⅞	9½	9⅝	1	El P & Lt opt w	51¾	51¾	51¾
10	East G&F	40	39⅞	40	3	Elec Pow Asso.	60½	60	60
121	Eastman Kd rts	6½	6⅜	6⅜	2	Do A..........	58½	58⅛	58⅛
14	Edis Br St	28⅜	27¼	28⅜	13	Elec Pow Asso.	61	60	60¼
22	Eisler Elec......	28	27½	28	6	Elec Sharehdr.s	53½	52	53⅜
25	El Bond & Sh..	167¾	165¾	166¾	14	ElectricShare pf	134	133	133
1	Empire Steel...	27	27	27	1	Emp G&F 7% p	93	93	93
2	El Bd & Sh pfd	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	5	Empire Pow ...	54¼	54	54
6	Elec Invest	286¾	282½	286¾	1	Evans W Lead.	17¾	17¾	17¾
	—F—					—F—			
2	Fabrics Finish.	13	12¾	13	1	Fla P & L 7s pf	100¼	100¼	100¼
14	Fairchild Aviat.	13	12	12	1	First N Stores.	1¾	1¾	1¾
8	Fansteel Prod..	18	17½	17½	16	Fokker Aircraft	49⅜	48½	48⅞
2	Fed Wat A.....	49¼	49	49	1	Foltis Fischer..	25	25	25
1	Federated Mets.	31	31	31	1	Ford Mot Can A	42¼	42¼	42¼
1	Ferro Enamel..	65	65	65	34	Ford Motor Ltd	19⅜	18¾	19¼
16	Fiat Corp	26¾	26¼	26¾	2	Forhan Co A...	25¾	25¾	25¾
6	Fin Investing...	27¼	27⅛	27⅛	14	Fox Theat A....	28⅜	27¼	28⅜
2	Firestone T & R	243	243	243	1	French Line.....	44	44	44
	—G—					—G—			
3	Garlock Pack ..	36	34	35¼	18	Gold Sachs Trad	112⅞	111⅝	112¼
2	Gen Am InvCo n	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	27	Gold Seal Elec..	20¼	19½	19½
21	Gen Bak new...	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	3	Goth Knitbac ...	6⅜	6¼	6¼
3	Do pf	71	70	70⅝	1	Grand Rap Varn	18	18	18
11	Gen El Eng rcts	14¼	13⅞	14¼	1	Grt A&P new..	398	397¾	398
1	Gen Ind Alco...	32½	32½	32½	10	*Gt A & P 1st pf	116	116	116
11	Gen Ldry Mch n	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	12	Greenfield T&D.	19½	18⅝	19½
15	Gen Rlty & Util	37⅞	36⅞	37⅞	8	Ground Gripper	39¾	39⅛	39¾
15	Do pfd	110⅝	109¾	109¾	5	Gul Oil Corp Pa	202⅞	201	201⅝
4	Glean Com Har	145	141¾	145	2	Hartman Corp.	25⅝	25⅜	25⅜
11	Globe Underwrit	27⅜	26	27⅜	20	Haygart Corp .	69⅝	68⅝	68⅝
41	Golden Cent Min	9¾	8⅞	9¾	14	Gen Theat ctfs.	36⅜	35¼	36⅜
28	Golden Coin	20⅜	18⅝	18⅝	4	Gerrard Co	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
1	Goldfield Con ..	13-16	13-16	13-16					
	—H—					—H—			
2	Hecla Min	17½	17½	17½	38	Houston G Gas	31¼	19½	21¼
14	Hercules Mot..	32¼	32	32¼	38	Hud Bay M&S	18⅝	17½	18⅝
11	Hir Walk G&W	18⅞	18¾	18¾	3	Humble Oil	125⅝	124½	125⅝
4	Holl Gold Min.,	6¼	6⅛	6¼	2	Huyler pfd	20	20	20
1	Hood Rubber ..	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	1	Hygrade Food..	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
	—I—					—I—			
1	Inc Fin ctf	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	1	Inter Prod	7½	7½	7½
28	Ins Co Nor Am	78⅛	76⅝	78⅛	1	Inter Shoe	73¼	73¼	73¼
18	Insurance Sec..	33	31¾	32¾	1	Inter Util A....	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞
17	Insurance Shres	23½	23	23½	11	Inter Util B....	18⅜	18	18⅜
2	Insull Util	106¼	106¼	106¼	1	Inter Hosiery...	18	18	18
22	Inter Equ	22⅞	22	22⅞	22	Irving Air Ch..	33½	31¼	32⅞
2	Intercon Pet ...	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	14	Int Sup Pow....	91¼	91	91¼
14	Inter Equit	22⅞	22	22⅞	33	Int Superpower	91½	91	91½
1	Do ctfs	65½	65½	65½	10	Irving Air Chute	33½	33½	33½
18	Inter Petrol ...	26⅛	26½	26½	1	Ital Superpower	18¾	18¾	18¾
					7	Jonas Naum....	11¼	10⅞	11¼
	—K—					—K—			
3	Kerr Lake Min	⅜	⅜	⅜	2	Kolster Brand..	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	Klein Co pfd...	19½	19½	19½					
	—L—					—L—			
1	Lakey F & M..	22	22	22	2	Laire Liq Co....	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝
1	Leh Coal & Na	171	171	171	3	Louis L & E...	8	8	8
1	Lerner Stores..	70	70	70	3	Lone St Gas nw	43¼	43	43¼
1	Lily Cup	22¾	22¾	22¾	2	Lorillard rts ..	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
5	Lion Oil	35	35	35					
	—M—					—M—			
4	MacMar Stores	42⅞	42	24⅞	57	Do new	42¼	41	41⅝
4	Magdalena	¾	[illegible]	¾	4	Do rts	52⅞	51⅞	51⅞
11	Mar Int Marine	13¾	13	13	1	Do pr pfd.....	174	174	174
10	Marc Wire Eng	17¼	16⅞	17¼	2	Midld Roy cvt pf	30⅝	29⅞	30⅝
38	Mavis Bottling..	2⅝	2⅛	2¼	8	Milgrim Bros ..	14⅝	14	14⅝
4	Mayflower Asso	88¾	88½	88¾	4	Min Co Canada.	4½	4½	4½
2	Mead Johnson n	55	55	55	1	Minn Honey Rg	100	100	100
2	Memph Nat Gas	17⅞	17¾	17⅞	1	Mo Kan P L....	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
4	Merchants Mfg.	33	32½	32½	1	Mont Min & Ag.	12	12	12
8	Metal & Min...	20¼	20	20¼	1	Moody's Inv pfd	47½	47½	47½
4	Mid West Util..	450¼	450	450	2	Moore Drp FrgA	67	67	67
1	Do pref	169	169	169	1	Mount Prod	12¾	12¾	12¾
	—N—					—N—			
8	National Avia..	61⅞	61	61	1	Nat Mnfrs&Strs	23	23	23
4	Nat Amer Co..	20⅞	20½	20½	8	Nat Pub Svc A.	32	31¾	32
1089	Nat Dairy P rts	2¾	2½	2¾	5	Nat Thea Sup..	26	26	26
1	Nat Family Str	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	1	Nat Transit....	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
1	Nat Fuel & Gas	37	37	37	2	Nehi Corp	25⅞	25½	25⅞
14	Nat Investors..	230	215¼	230	7	Nett Inc A.....	28⅜	27	27⅞
	—N—					—N—			
1	Newberry (J J)	79	79	79	19	Do A war....	8⅞	8¾	8⅞
1	New Bradford..	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	18	Niagara Shares.	69⅛	66⅞	67½
1	N J Zinc new..	84	84	84	1	Niles Bem Pond	50½	50½	50½
15	Newmont Min..	217¾	210¼	217¾	5	Noma Elec.....	22⅛	22¼	22¼
3	Newport new...	45⅞	45½	45⅞	4	Noranda Mines..	64½	64	64½
6	Do rts	⅝	⅝	⅝	1	N Warren pfd..	39	39	39
4	N Y Auction A	24	23¾	24	8	N A Aviation...	14⅞	14¾	14⅞
6	N Y Investors..	39¾	38½	39¾	2	N Cent Texas..	14½	14½	14½
30	Niag Hud Pow.	26⅜	26	26¼	1	Novadel Agene..	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
	—O—					—O—			
1	Ohio Brass B...	84¾	84¾	84¾	2	Oil Stocks A....	15¼	14⅝	14⅝
6	Ohio Oil	75	74	75	1	Overseas Secur.	58½	58½	58½
	—P—					—P—			
2	Pac Cst Bis pfd	47¼	47⅛	47⅛	1	Perryman El ..	18½	18½	18½
4	Pandem Oil.....	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	4	Petroleum Co..	28	27¾	28
8	Pantep Oil Ven	5⅝	5½	5⅝	6	Philippe L A..	25½	24⅛	25½
17	Paramount Cab	24¾	23¾	24⅜	2	Do B	25½	25¼	25½
2	Parke Davis....	46½	46½	46½	2	Pick Barth pf..	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
*70	P O Edis pr pfd	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	9	Pilot Radio.....	28¼	27¾	28¼
2	Penney Co	112½	112	112	11	Pitney Bow n.	25½	25½	25½
45	Pennroad Corp.	26¼	25⅝	26	4	Plymouth Oil.,	23¼	23	23¼
1	Polymet Mfg...	79¾	79¾	79¾	3	Powdrell &Alex	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞
2	Portland El Pw	58	58	58	35	Prudential Inv.	35⅜	34⅝	35⅜
	—R—					—R—			
1	Ry & Lt Secrts	7	7	7	14	Reliance Manag	50⅞	50⅛	50⅞
8	R'bow L Prd A	27¾	27½	27¾	1	Repetti Candy.	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
8	Do B..........	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	1	Rocklnd L & P.	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
6	Raybest Manh.	57	56⅛	57	1	Roosevelt Field	9¼	9¼	9¼
42	Reliable Stores	29	25½	29	1	Root Ref pfd...	25½	25½	25½
					1	Ryan Com	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
	—S—					—S—			
3	St Regis Paper.	180	179	180	6	So Asbestos....	35¾	35¼	35¾
2	Salt Crk Cons..	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	12	South Corp.....	17⅞	17⅛	17⅛
1	Salt Crk Prod..	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	11	S W Dairies...	18	17½	17¾
1	Secur Corp	80	80	80	36	S W Gas Util..	20¾	19	20
2	Sec Gen Am Inv	26	25½	25½	100	Span & Gen Cor	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	Do pref	107	107	107	1	Spiegel M st pf	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
4	Segal Lk&Hdw	12½	11½	12½	60	Stand Brands ..	37⅝	37¼	37⅝
1	Selected Indust.	23½	23	23⅛	1	Stand Invest ...	41	41	41
3	Do 1st paid..	100	100	100	90	Stand Oil Ind...	56⅞	56	56½
2	Do pr pfd.....	69	69	69	2	Stand Oil Kan..	23¼	23⅛	23¼
16	Sentry Saf Cont	19½	19⅛	19½	3	Stand Oil Ken..	37⅞	37¼	37⅞
6	Sharp & Dohme	28⅛	28	28⅛	1	Stand Oil Ohio.	118	118	118
4	Shattuck Denn.	14¾	14½	14¾	2	Standard Screw	175	171	175
29	Shatk F G Co..	62⅞	62¼	62¾	1	Stand St Prop.	52	52	52
3	Shaw'n Wat....	105⅞	105¾	105¾	14	Starrett Corp..	33⅞	33	33⅞
6	Sheaffer Pen...	62¾	60½	61⅞	2	Stein Co	33	33	33
74	Shenandoah ...	37¼	36¼	36⅝	6	Stein Cosmetics	21⅜	21¼	21⅜
30	Do cvt pfd....	60	59½	59½	1	Sterchi Bros ...	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞
6	Sikorsky Aviatn	52¾	52	52¾	1	Starrel L C....	43	43	43
*50	Silver Bros pf..	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜	4	Straus Roth St	30⅝	30	30⅝
1	Singer Mfg	545	545	545	1	Sunray Oil	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
3	Sisto FCL......	*54½	54	54½	2	Do rts	½	⅛	⅛
6	Sonatron Tube.	35⅞	35½	35½	1	Swift Int	32½	32½	32½
					1	Syra W Mach B	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
	—T—					—T—			
2	Tampa El	78⅞	78⅞	78⅞	2	Trans A Tr ctfs	23	23	23
1	Texon O & L....	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	1	Trans L D Pict	9¾	9¾	9¾
21	Third Nat Inv.	67	65	65⅜	19	Tri Cont Corp..	48¾	47½	47½
1	Thomp Prod A.	52	52	52	2	Do pref	111¾	111	111
6	Thomp Star pf	58	54⅞	58	25	Tri Cont All ctf	102⅝	102½	102½
2	Toddy Corp A.	30	29⅞	29⅞	3	Tri Utilities....	54½	54	54½
44	Transam Corp..	153⅞	152½	152⅝	3	Tub Art SlkBcf	409	399	407½
	—U—					—U—			
3	Union Am Inv.	80⅛	80	80	1	Un Retail Chem	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
24	Ulen & Co......	32⅜	32	32⅜	1	Un Shoe Mch..	64	64	64
1	Un Car Fasten.	21¼	21¼	21¼	26	Un W Pa	27⅜	27¼	27⅜
3	United Corp w	40⅛	39¼	39¾	1	U S Dairy Pd A	53	53	53
1	Union Tobacco.	5	5	5	6	U S Finish wi..	53¼	52	53
2	Unit Ch ptc pf.	34¾	34¾	34¾	2	U S Gypsum...	76	75	76
6	Un Dry Dock..	15⅝	14⅞	15	4	U S Ind 2nd pf	93⅞	92	93⅞
2	Un Elec Ser rts	2	1⅞	2	4	U S Lines pfd..	18	17½	18
160	United Gas	37	36	36¼	6	Un Verde Ext.	18	17½	18
9	Un Gas Imp...	281¼	278⅝	281	1	Unity Gold Min	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
3	Do rts	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	13	Utilities Equi..	38⅜	37½	37½
35	Un Lt & Po A.	52⅜	51½	51½	14	Utilities Power.	33	32	33
2	Do conv pf...	115½	115½	115½	4	Utility & Ind..	45⅞	45	45¾
					4	Do pfd	47⅞	46⅛	47⅞
	—V—					—V—			
10	Vacuum Oil	127⅞	125	127⅞	5	Vick Finance ..	13½	13½	13½
2	Venezuelan Pet.	3¾	3¾	3¾					
	—W—					—W—			
7	Walgreen Co ...	97	95	96	2	Williams R C...	27½	27⅜	27⅜
1	Wayne Pump ..	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	1	Wil-Low Cafet.	14	14	14
4	Wenden Cop M	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1	Winter Benj ...	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
4	West Auto SupA	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞	3	Worth Inc	8⅝	8½	8½
4	White Star Ref.	68½	67	68½					

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
5	Alabam Pow 5s' 56	99	99	99	5	Parmelee Tran 6s'44	93	93	93
5	Alabam Pow 5s '56	99	100	99	1	Peoples L&P 5s 79	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
6	Am Com Pw 6s '49	117	117	117	1	Penn D&W 6s '49..	99	99	99
9	Am G & E 5s '28..	92¼	92	92¼	4	Penn Oh Ed 6s'50ww	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
9	Am Pow&L 6s '16	104½	104¼	104½	5	Poor & Co 6s '39..	119	119	119
3	Am Roll M 's '48.	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	5	Potomac Edis 5s '56	95	95	95
1	Arnld Prnt W 6s'41	93	93	93	1	Pow CorpNY5½s'47	90	90	90
1	Asso G & E 5½s'77	123	123	123	30	Reliance Man 5s '54	107½	106	107½
2	Asso G&E 4½s '48	167	167	167	1	St L G & C 6s '47.	84	84	84
20	Do 4½s '48 w w	125	125	125	1	Shaw W&P 4½s '67	91	91	91
1	Asso Sim H 6½s'33	86½	86½	86½	16	SEP&L 6s 2025 ww	102⅞	102¼	102⅞
10	Asso Tl Utl 5½s'44	132⅞	130	132⅞	6	S Cal Edis 5s '51..	97¾	97	97
7	Atls Ply wd 5½s'43	87	87	87	3	Do 5s '52..........	97⅞	97½	97⅞
1	Bates Valve 6s '42	107¼	107¼	107¼	3	S Cal Gas 5s '37...	91⅝	91½	91⅝
2	Bell Tel Can 5s A55	100	100	100	1	S W Dairies 6½s'38	94	94	94
2	Bell Tel Can 5sB'55	100	100	100	2	Southw G&E5sA'57	93½	93½	93½
2	Cent StP&L 5½s '53	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	4	Std Invest 5½s '39	100½	100	100½
10	Cities Ser 5s '66..	83⅜	82½	83⅜	3	Stand P & Lt 6s'37	97¼	97¼	97¼
2	Do 5½s '42.....	87½	87½	87½	1	Strawbridge 6s '43	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
4	Cit Ser Pw 5½s '57	92¾	92¾	92¾	4	Swift Co 5s '32..	99¼	99¼	99¼
3	Con G Balt 4½s'69	99½	99½	99½	8	Tex Cy Gas 5s '48.	75⅞	75	75⅞
1	Con Textile 8s '41.	82¾	82¾	82¾	4	Tex P & L 5s '56..	95	94½	95
1	Cudahy P 5s '46..	99	99	99	11	Un Am Inv 5s '48..	116⅝	116	116
6	Den & Slt Lke 6s'60	70¼	70¼	70¼	21	Ulen 6s '44.......	99	99	99
1	Det C Gas 6s '47.	105½	105½	105½	8	Un L & Ry 5½s'52	85⅞	85⅛	85⅞
1	Dix Gul G 6½s'37A	73	73	73	1	Do 6s '52.......	99	99	99
4	Emp O&R 5½s '42	87¼	87¼	87¼	1	U S Rub 6½s '32..	97½	97½	97½
11	Fed Wat 5½s '54.	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	10	Util P & L 5s '59..	94¾	94⅛	94¾
3	Fla P&L 5s '54 ...	81¼	81¼	81¼		FOREIGN BONDS.			
2	Gat Pow 5s '56..	93½	93½	93½	5	Abitibi Pow 5s '53	83½	83¼	83¼
1	Do 6s '41	99	99	99	2	Baden C Mun 7s '51	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
1	Garlock P 6s '39...	117¼	117¼	117¼	1	B Air Prv 7½s '47	101½	101½	101½
5	Gen Am Iv 5s '52 w	84	84	84	2	Do 7s '52.......	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Gen I Al 6½s '44.	101½	101½	101½	12	Cent Bk G 6s '51B	79	78½	78½
1	Gen Vend 6s '37 ..	50	50	50	1	Ch Mtg Bk 6s '31	96½	96½	96½
8	Gen Theater 6s '44	103	102½	102½	11	Do 6s '62........	92⅛	92	92
5	Ground G S 6s ...	99	98¾	99	3	Danzig Prt 6½s '52	81	80	81
1	Georgia Pow 5s '67	95¾	95¾	95¾	2	Dept Cauca Val7s'48	88	88	88
3	Goodyr T&R 5½s31	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	5	Ercole M El6½s'53	83	83	83
3	Gr Trk 6½s '36....	105½	105½	105½	6	Frankfort 6½s '53.	87½	87	87
22	Gulf Oil Pa 5s '37.	98	98	98	1	Ger Cons M 7s'47	94	94	94
4	Hood Rub 7s '36...	97	95	95	16	Ger Con Mun 6s '47	82	82	82
5	Houston G G 6s '43	75	75	75	1	Hamburg El 7s '35.	98	98	98
28	Hygrade Food 6s..	99½	99½	99½	6	Hamburg El 5½s'38	81¼	80¼	80¼
6	Indianap P&L 5s 57	96⅞	96½	96⅞	4	Ital Sup	77⅞	77⅛	77⅞
9	Int Sec Corp 5s '47	83½	83	83	1	Do 6s '63 A ww	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
8	Inter Pow 5s '57...	87⅞	87¼	87½	1	Kgdm Ruman 7s'59	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞
10	Invest Co 5s '47...	122½	122	122	6	Maranho Braz 7s 58	80	80	80
5	Invest Equity 5s..	78¾	78½	78½	3	Nippon E P 6½s 53	89	89	89
5	Kan G&El 6sA2022	102	102	102	2	Pro Hanover 6½s49	90	90	90
7	Koppers G&C 5s 47	94¼	94¼	94¼	4	Prusia FS 6½s '51	92½	92½	92½
1	Lehi P S 6s A 2026	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	53	Do 6½s '51....	83⅜	83	83
2	Libby McN&L 5s 42	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	2	Ruhr G Cor 6½s'53	80¼	80¼	80¼
1	Mass Gas 5½s '46.	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	2	Russian 5½s ctf '21	12⅝	12½	12½
2	Memph N G 6s 43	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	10	Sauda Falls Ld 5s55	100¼	100¼	100¼
8	Miss Riv Fuel 6s '44	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝	2	Stinnes 7s '46 ww	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞
4	Munson Stm 6½s'37	121⅞	118⅛	120	19	Unit El Syc 7s'56 w	90½	90½	90½
2	Nat Pw&Lt 6s 2026	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	3	Un Indust 6½s '41.	86	86	86
5	Nat Pub Svc 5s '78	75⅞	75½	75⅞	20	Un Stl Wks 6½s47A	86	85	85
1	Nat Rub Mch 6s'43	120¼	120¼	120¼	3	Rio de Jane 6½s'59	88	88	88
4	N Y P&Lt 4½s '67	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝					
2	Nor Tex Util 7s '35	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞					
5	Ohio Pow 4½s D56	90½	90½	90½					
6	Pac W Oil 6½s '43	91⅞	91	91⅞					

Total stock sales today 1,161,450 shares.
Total Stock Sales Year Ago 262,100.
Total bond sales today $832,000.
Total Bond Sales Year Ago $681,000.
*Actual Sales. †Ex-Dividend. ‡Ex-Rights.

New High Price for Chicago Stock Seat

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Arrangements have been made for the transfer of a Chicago Stock Exchange membership at $110,000, a new high record, and an advance of $10,000 over the previous high.

Dividends Declared.

Pure Oil Company 5¼ per cent preferred, $1.25 quarterly; 6 per cent preferred, $1.50 quarterly; 8 per cent preferred, $2.00 quarterly, all payable October 1 to stock or record September 10.

Hall Lamp Company common, 12½ cents quarterly and 37½ cents quarterly, both payable September 16 to stock of record September 2.

St. Joseph, South Bend and Southern Railroad Company common, ½ per cent quarterly; preferred, 2½ per cent semi-annual, both payable September 16 to stock of record September 2.

Burns Brothers Company preferred, $1.75 quarterly, payable October 1 to stock of record September 14.

Borg-Warner Company common, $1.00 quarterly; preferred, $1.75 quarterly, both payable October 1 to stock of record September 15.

Chesapeake Corporation, 75 cents quarterly, payable October 1 to stock of record September 16.

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close.
Almar Stores	5⅝
Elec Storage Battery	84⅞
Horn & Hardardt, N. Y.	52½
Insurance Co North America	77½
Noranda Mines	64⅝
Pennsylvania R R	99
Pennroad Corporation	26
Phila Rapid Transit	50⅜
Do preferred	49½

Copper Prices May Advance Next Week

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(INS.)—Belief that copper prices may be advanced within the next few weeks led to continued good buying of the metal on domestic and foreign account today. The raise is dependent upon how wisely consumers and fabricators buy next week. Meanwhile the price remains at 18 cents a pound delivered in this country and 18.30 cents abroad. Lead was taken in moderate volume at 6.75 cents, New York price. Zinc market was quiet and unchanged at 6.80 cents, East St. Louis basis. Spot New York silver was quoted at 52⅝. Antimony was offered at 9.

Toledo Employment Less Than Year Ago

TOLEDO, Aug. 24.—There are 30,950 workers employed in 51 of the largest plants here, 190 less than a week ago and 2,673 less than a year ago, says a report to the Merchants and Manufacturers Association.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Rubber futures opened steady; September 20.00; December 21.10; March 21.90. Spot smoked ribbed, 20⅛. Futures closed firm; September 20.10; December 21.10; March 21.80.

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(AP.)—The convertible issues were the bright spots today in an otherwise dull listed bond market. Record highs for all time were established by American Telephone convertible 4½s and International Telephone convertible 4½s, the former getting up to 219¾ and holding 1¼ points of their 4-point rise. The latter soared to 218 and closed at 215½ for a net gain of 8½.

The general trend in the market was upward, but the non-speculative issues were inactive and held around their yesterday's prices. The rails were generally higher. Atchison convertible 4½s rose 1¼. Central of Georgia 5s, Mobile division, mounted 3 points to a new high at 101. The Seaboard Adjustment 5s and Adjustment 5s certificates both climbed to new peaks on gains of 3½ and 2⅞, respectively. Hudson and Manhattan Adjustment 5s advanced a point on a fair demand.

Completion of Transcontinental Oil's capital readjustment plan was marked by a rise of 1½ points by the company's 6½s. Fisk rubber 8s again sold at a new low, dipping 1½ points to 88.

The United States government and foreign lists were quiet.

Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday were as follows, 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
36	Liberty 4th 4¼s...	99.4	99.3	99.4

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
2	Abr Straus 5½s '43	110½	110½	110½
3	Alleghy Cor 5s '44	108⅝	108	108
1	Do 5s '49........	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
1	Allis Chal 5s '37...	98¾	98¾	98¾
3	Am Agr Chem 7½s	105½	105½	105½
6	Am I G Ch 5½s'49	118¼	118¼	118¼
117	Am Intl 5½s '49..	114	113½	113½
8	Am Nt Gas 6½s'42	78	78	78
1	Am Smelting 5s..	100	100	100
3	Am Sugar Ref 6s..	104	103¾	103¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Un E L & P rf5s'33	98½	98½	98½
5	Nn Oil Cal 5s C...	96	96	96
9	Un Pac 4½s '67...	96¼	95¾	96¼
2	Do rfg 4s.......	90	90	90
3	Un Drug Del 5s '53	91¼	91	91
1	U S Rub 7½s '30..	100¼	100¼	100¼
17	Do 5s	86½	85	86¼
2	U S Steel sf 5s....	109½	109½	109½
11	Utah L & T 5s....	90	90	90
4	Util P & L 5½s...	90	90	90
1	Va Ry & Pow 5s..	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
27	Wabash 5s B '76..	95	94½	95
1	Do 4½s C '78.....	84¾	84¾	84¾
1	Walworth Co 6s....	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
2	Warn Sug 7s '41..	99½	99½	99½
2	Wt P Pow 5s '63E	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
6	West Union 6½s..	107¼	107¼	107¼
1	W Va C & C6s'50	18	18	18
7	Wh Stl 5½s '48 A	99¾	98¾	99¾
5	Wh Eag O5½sw'37	101	101	101
1	Wick-Spenc Stcvt7s	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛
1	Do cvt 7s '35 ctf	44	44	44
1	Willys Over 6½s.	101	101	101
12	Wilson & Co 1st6s	100	99¾	99¾
3	Winch Arm ctf7½s	106½	106½	106½
1	Wis Cen gen 4s...	78	78	78
4	Yngstwn S&T 5s'78	100¼	100	100¼
	FOREIGN ISSUES.			
4	Akershus 5s '63..	85¼	85	85
1	Antioquai 7s '45 A	88	88	88
4	Antioquia 7s '45 D	87	87	87
8	Do 2d 7s '57....	85	85	85
2	Antwerp City 5s '58	90¼	90¼	90¼
8	Argentine 6s '57 A.	99½	99½	99½
1	Do 6s '58 B....	99¾	99¾	99¾
7	Do 6s sfg '59 Jun	99⅝	99¼	99¼
10	Do sfg 6s '59 Oct	99⅝	99⅜	99⅜
2	Do sf 6s 1960 My	99¾	99¼	99¼
6	Do 6s 1960 Sept.	99¾	99¼	99¾
6	Do 6s 1960 Oct..	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
3	Do 6s 1961 Feb..	99⅜	99⅜	99¼
10	Do 6s 1961 May.	99¼	99	99¼
6	Australia 5s '55....	94⅝	94½	94¼
6	Do 5s '57.......	94½	94⅛	94⅛
22	Do 4½s '56.......	85⅝	85	85
6	Belgium 7½s '45...	115	114¾	114¾
2	Do 7s '55.........	107¾	107⅜	107⅜
2	Belg Stab Ln 7s'56	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
7	Belgium 6½s '49..	105¼	105	105
2	Do 6s '55.........	100	100	100
10	Berlin City 6s '58..	85½	85½	85½
5	Berlin CityEl6½s'51	89½	89	89
1	Berlin El El 6½s'56	88	88	88
1	Bogota 8s '45......	99½	99½	99½
2	Bolivia 8s '47......	98¾	98¾	98¾
6	Do 7s '58........	85½	85¼	85¼
4	Do 7s 1969.......	84¼	83⅞	83⅞
1	Bordeaux 6s '34...	100¼	100¼	100¼
3	Brazil 8s '41.......	105½	105½	105½
8	Do 6½s 1926-57.	89	89	89
2	Do 6½s 1927-57.	89½	89	89
3	Braz C Ry El 7s '52	97½	97½	97½
4	Brisbane 5s '57.....	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
10	British 5½s '37....	101⅞	101⅝	101⅝
10	Budapest 6s 27-62..	75⅝	75½	75½
12	Bulgaria 7½s '68...	86½	86	86
2	Do 7s '67	76⅞	76⅞	76⅞
2	Caldas 7½s '46....	91	91	91
2	Canada 5s '31	100¼	100¼	100¼
20	Do 5s '52	103	102⅞	102⅞
10	Can S S 6s '41.....	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
2	Chile M Bk 6¾s 61	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
3	Do 6½s '57	95½	95½	95½
4	Do 6s '61	91½	91½	91½
1	Chile 7s '42	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	Do 6s '60	90	90	90
1	Do 6s '61 Jan....	93½	93½	93½
5	Do 6s '61 Feb...	90	90	90
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
18	Do 7s '47	85¼	85	85¼
8	Queensld 6s '47.....	103	103	103
24	Rhinelbe 7s '46 war	104	103	103
20	Do 7s '46 ex-w	96	95⅝	95⅝
1	Rhine Westph 7s'50	100	100	100
3	Rhine Westph 6s '52	89½	88½	88½
3	Rhine West 6s '54w	90½	90½	90½
1	Rima Steel 7s '55...	92¼	92¼	92¼
3	Rio de Jan 6½s '53	90¼	90	90
1	Rio Gr do Sul 8s.46	105¼	105¼	[illegible]
1	Do 6s '68.......	82¾	82¾	82¾
15	Rome 6½s '52.....	87½	87¼	87¼
1	San Paulo St 8s '50	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Sante Fe Arg 7s '42	95	95	95
10	Sax Pub Wks 7s '45	92½	92½	92½
9	Do 6½s '51.......	88	88	88
7	Serbs Cts Slov 8s'62	86	86	86
2	Do 7s '62.......	73¾	73¾	73¾
10	Siles Ld Assn 6s '47	74	74	74
1	Soissons 6s '36.....	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Swiss Con 8s '40....	109¼	109¼	109¼
4	Do 5½s '46.......	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
11	Tokyo City 5½s '61	84¼	84	84¼
19	Tokio El Lt 6s '53.	87	87	87
5	Ujigawa El Pow 7s	96¼	96¼	96¼
3	Uruguay 6s '60....	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
5	Vienna Cy 6s '52..	86	85½	85½
5	Warsaw Cy 7s '58.	79¾	79½	79½
8	Westph E P 6s '53	81	80½	81

U. S. Wheat Supply Increased in July

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Wheat, as compiled by the Daily Trade Bulletin, increased 18,890,000 bushels in July, compared with a decrease of 16,987,000 bushels in July last year. The increase during the month was entirely in the United States. Afloat decreased around 16,000,000 bushels and Canada decreased 13,000,000 bushels, while the United States increased around 60,000,000 bushels. Australian decreased 10,000,000 bushels.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24.—Live poultry—White leghorn fowls, 21@26c; leghorn broilers, 29@30c. Other articles unchanged.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 24. — Cotton, spot quiet; prices higher; American strict good middling, 11.16c; good middling, 10.76c; strict middling, 10.56c; middling, 10.36c; strict low middling, 10.11c; low middling, 9.81c; strict good ordinary, 9.41c; good ordinary, 9.01c; sales 6,000 bales, including 2,400 American. No receipts. Futures closed quiet and steady. October, 9.93c; December, 9.90c; January, 9.91c; March, 9.97c; May, 10.00c; July, 10.00c.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Butter firm; receipts, 6,889. Eggs firm; receipts, 12,169. Pacific Coast extra first 44@47. Cheese steady; receipts, 140,618. Poultry, live and dressed steady, unchanged.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Butter, market steady, prices unchanged; receipts 12,708 tubs. Eggs—Market firm, prices unchanged; receipts 9,952 cases. Poultry—Alive, market steady; receipts 11 trucks. Prices unchanged.

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (N. Y. Transit Lines)	$3.30
Bradford (National Transit Lines)	3.30
Pennsylvania (National Transit Lines)	3.30
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. Pipe Lines)	3.25
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	3.15
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	2.95
Corning (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	1.90
Somerset (Cumberland Pipe Lines)	1.80
Ragland grade oil	.95
Western Kentucky	1.83
Lima	1.80
Indiana	1.57
Princeton	1.75
Wooster	1.90
Plymouth	1.28
Illinois	1.75
Waterloo	1.35
Saginaw (Mich.) Berea sand oil	1.75
Saginaw (Mich.) Saginaw sand, 47 degrees gravity	1.83
Petrolia (Canada)	2.20

COTTON PRICES CLOSE HIGHER

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Conflicting opinions as to the Southwestern weather outlook were reflected by further evening-up of commitments and irregular fluctuations in the cotton market today. After selling off to 18.65c early, December rallied to 18.86c and closed at 18.78c, compared with 18.75c at the close of Friday. The final tone of the market was barely steady at net advances of 3 to 10 points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the close of the week on Friday was estimated at 41,000 bales, against 35,000 last year. Liverpool cables reported fair trade calling with an improved spot demand.

Spot cotton, 18.70 cents. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
January	18.80	18.92	18.73	18.90
February				19.00
March	18.99	19.14	18.93	19.08
April				19.14
May	19.10	19.23	19.00	19.20
June				19.13
July	18.98	19.06	18.88	19.05
September				18.45
October	18.45	18.55	18.34	18.48
December	18.68	18.86	18.65	18.78

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 24.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 5 to 8 points. January, 18.82c; March, 18.98c bid; May, 19.10c bid; October, 18.46@18.47c; December, 18.75@18.76c.

Boston Mining Stocks.

BOSTON, Aug. 24.—Folowing is the official summary of the transactions which took place on the exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
362	Copper Range	25	23¾	25
300	East Butte	2⅝	2½	2⅞
500	Isle Royale	25	24	25
315	Mohawk Mining	54⅛	53¼	54⅛
600	North Butte	6¼	6	6⅛
150	Old Dominion	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝
1180	Quincy Mining	49¼	48⅛	49¼
295	St Marys Land	41⅝	40	41⅛
200	Utah Apex	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
	MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.			
1795	Am & Continental	47⅛	47¼	47⅛
592	Am Tel & Tel	300¼	296⅞	298¼
525	Crown Cork Intl	19¾	19	19⅜
1500	Eastern Gas & F	40	39⅞	39⅞
810	Employers Group	40	39⅝	40
885	First Nat Stores	81⅝	80⅝	80⅝
350	Gen Capital Corp	79	78⅜	79
510	Globe Underwriters	26⅛	26	26
135	Hathaway Baking B	30½	30	30½
2115	Jenkins Television	11¼	11	11
84	Kreuger	40	39½	39½
2232	Mass Util Assoc	17¼	17	17¼
10	New Eng T & T	164½	164½	164½
1100	Shawmut Asoc	24½	24¼	24½
1130	Unit Founders	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
291	Util Equities pfd	150	147	150
190	Whittelsey Mfg	12¾	11½	12¾

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Raw silk futures closed steady; sales, 254 bales. August, $4.95; October, $4.94; December, $4.96. Open market quotations (60-day basis) Shanghai—Steam-extra B, $4.90; Canton double extra A, 14-16s, $3.85; Japanese crack double extra, $5.20.

This Week's Market letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of
Continental Insurance
Copy on Request
Ask for S-T. Aug. 25
H. S. EDWARDS & CO.
MEMBERS
Pittsburgh Stock Exchange
New York Curb Market (Associate)
Telephone Court 3850
Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh
Private Wire to Leading Markets

Molybdenum Corp. of America
Bought—Sold—Quoted
James Carothers & Co.
1201 Union Bank Bldg.
Court 2353

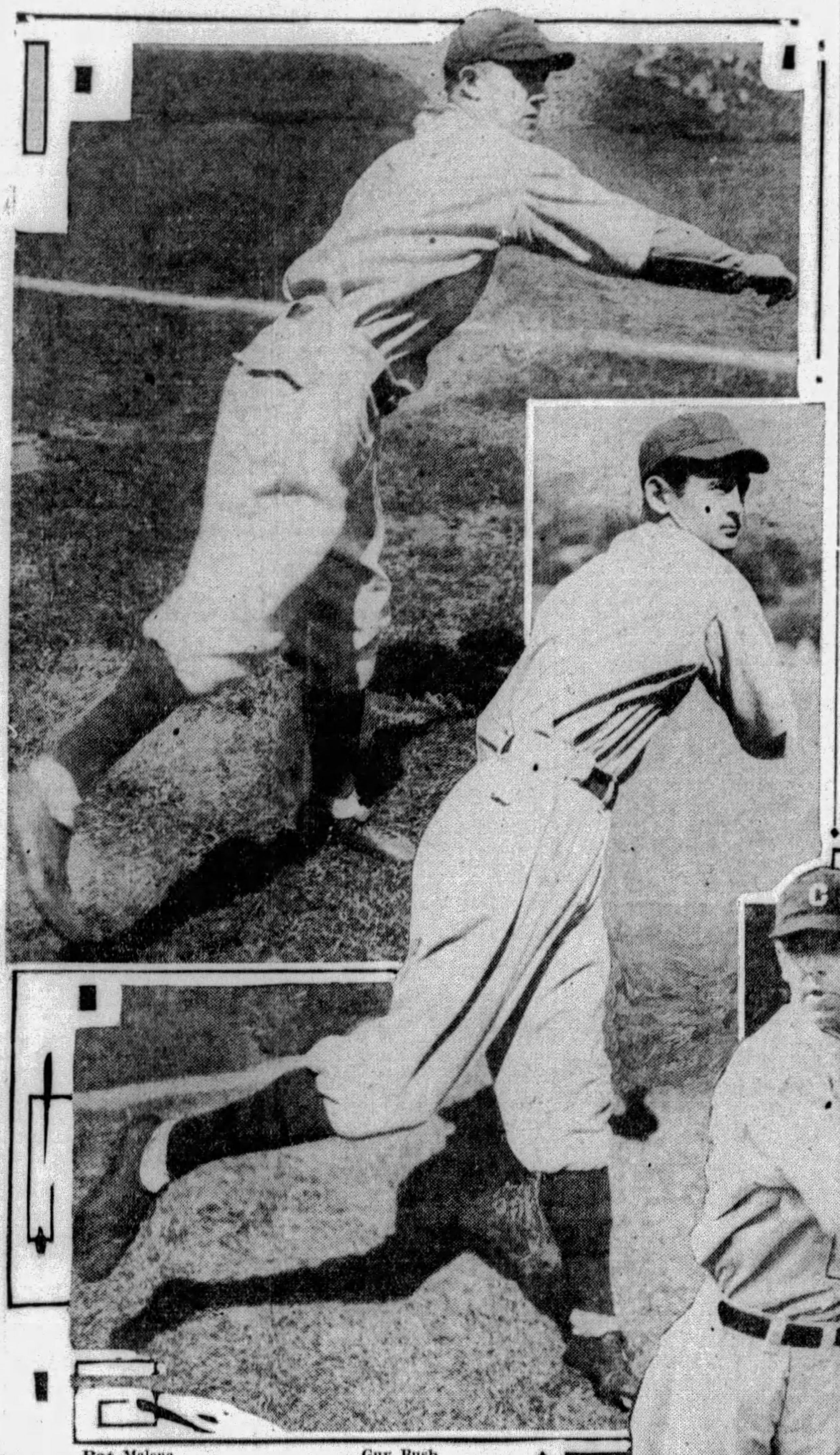
GENERAL TIRE
Sky Fleet of 8 Planes
which visited Pittsburgh last Tuesday and Wednesday, all equipped with
STANDARD STEEL PROPELLERS
Made in Homestead.
CAMPBELL & CO.
BIGELOW BOULEVARD AT BLOOMFIELD BRIDGE

Pointers on Investment Trusts
The Investment Trust is an organization by which the combined funds of many investors are utilized to purchase a wide variety of securities, thus providing safety of principal through diversification.
Many investment trusts have shown a liberal return and a steady appreciation of principal. It is important, however, to select companies operated by management of proven ability and integrity.
Let us mail you our pamphlet on points to consider in selecting investment trusts.
McLAUGHLIN, MacAFEE & CO.
CLARK BUILDING PITTSBURGH

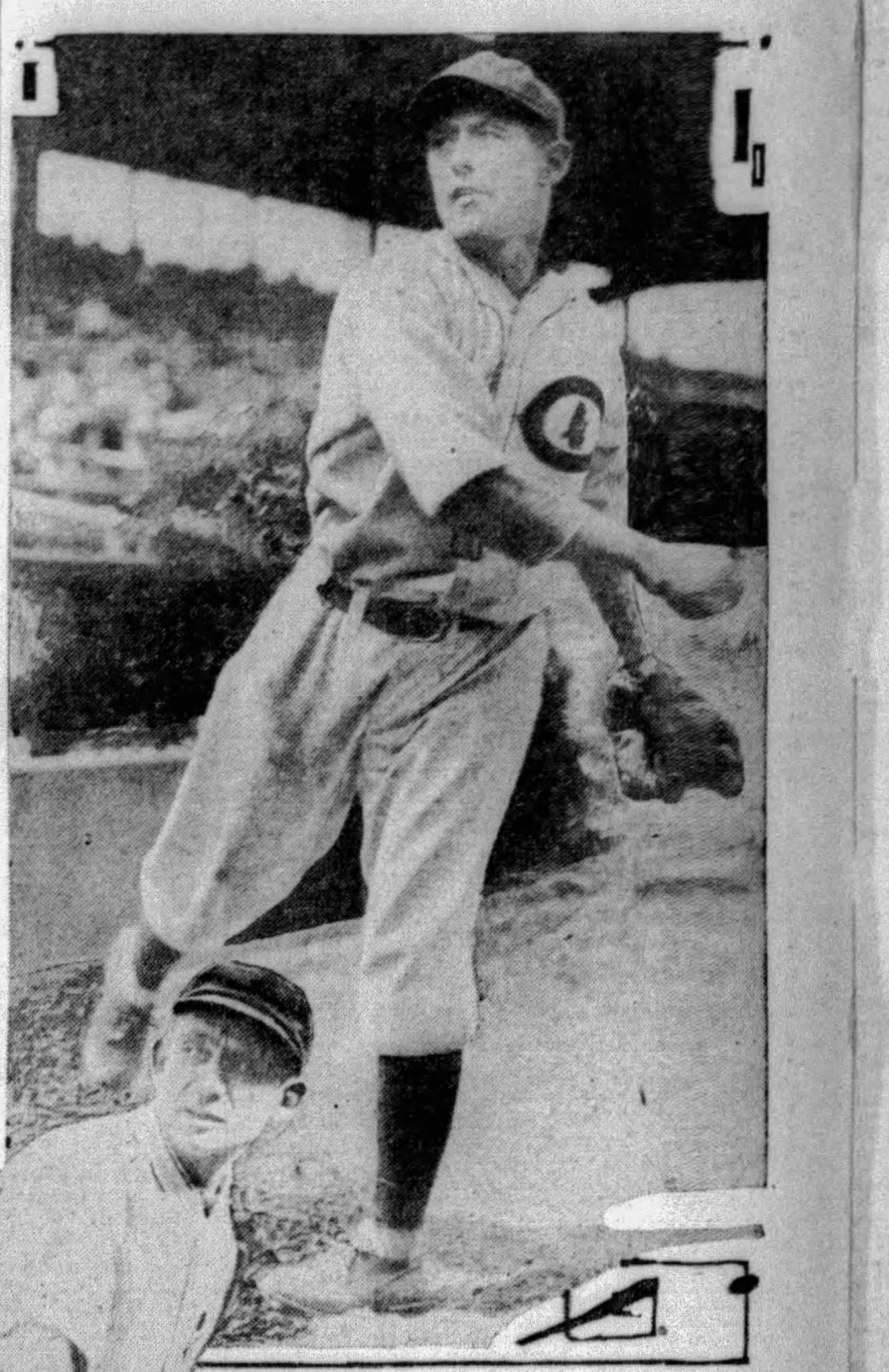
GIANTS BEAT PIRATES TWICE, 14-8, 7-6

Sun Telegraph Sports

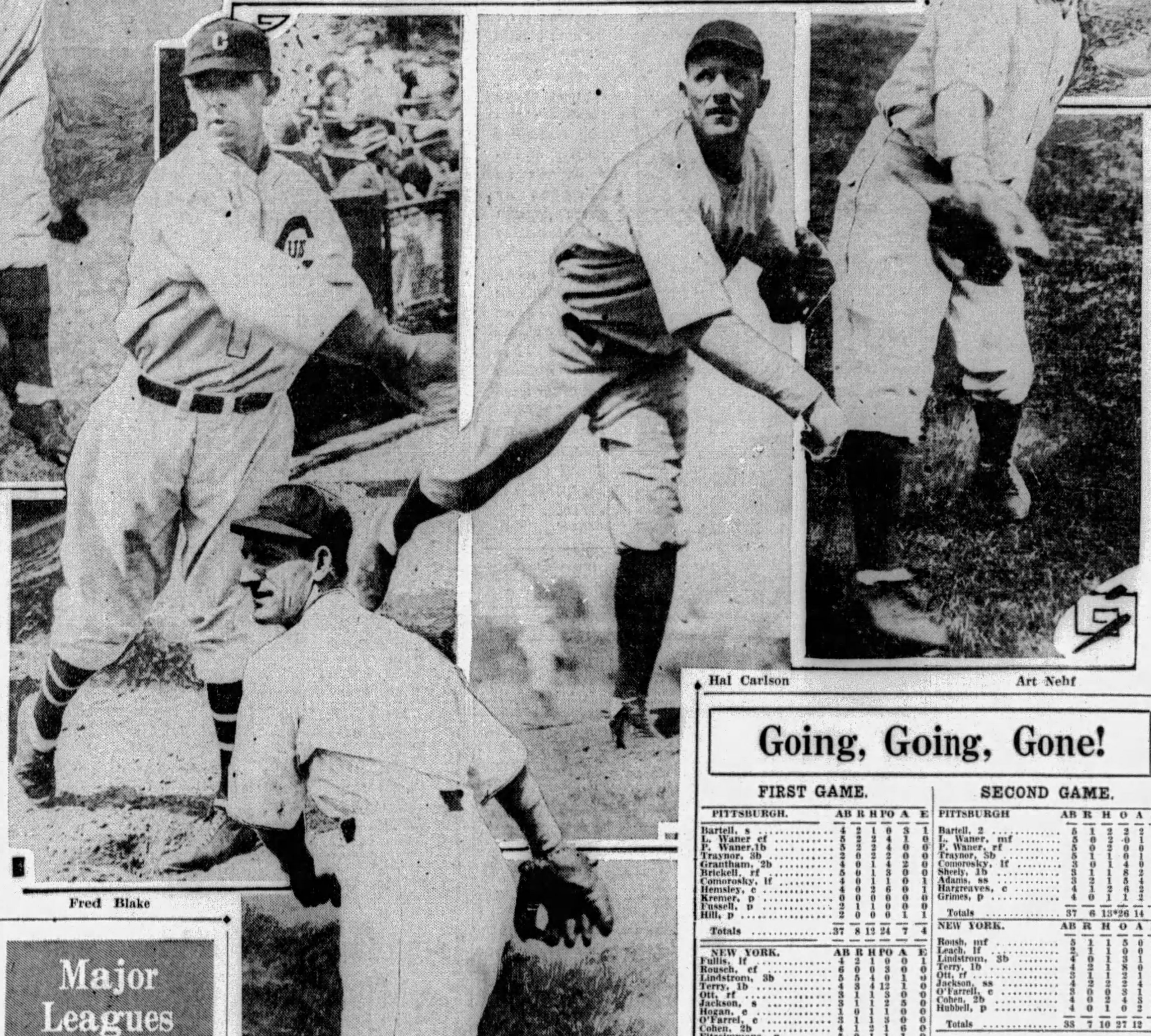
ON FIRING LINE FOR CUBS— —IN WORLD SERIES



Pat Malone Guy Bush



Charley Root



Fred Blake

Hal Carlson Art Nehf

Mike Cvengros

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL

GREAT STAFF—Star pitching staff of the Chicago Cubs, who will try to check the slugging Philadelphia Athletics in the coming world series. In addition to these seven sharpshooters, Manager Joe McCarthy will have Penner, a rookie, available for duty.

Helen Wills Retains National Tennis Title

YANKEE STAR BEATS BRITON

Net Queen Conquers Mrs. Watson in Straight Sets in Thrilling Match, 6-4, 6-2

By MALCOLM ROY.
International News Service.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Helen Wills of California, won her sixth national tennis championship today, when she defeated Mrs. Phoebe Watson, captain of the English Wightman Cup team, 6-4, 6-2, in a thrilling and stirring final match here.

The devastating and murderous attack which had marked Queen Helen's game through the preliminary rounds leading up to the championship was effectively curbed by the brilliant stroking of the English girl, who put the American champion on the defensive time after time.

Mrs. Watson did what no other player has done in half a dozen years, when she passed the champion repeatedly with wonderfully executed placement shots to the deep corners of the courts. Although Helen's all-around game, and especially her service, were superior through the major portion of the battle, there were times when the lanky, ungainly English girl had Helen squarely on the defensive and fighting desperately to regain her poise.

HELEN EXTENDED

Two games especially stood out. The fourth in the first set and the third in the second set. Both were long-drawn-out deuce affairs in which Helen was repeatedly forced to cover and finally had to yield before the irresistible pressing attack of the English girl, whose driving

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

WINNERS

Bill Tilden Helen Wills

Photos by International Newsreel.

CHAMPS—Miss Wills defended her National singles tennis title Saturday, while Tilden won permanent possession of the Newport tournament trophy.

TILDEN BEATS GEORGE LOTT

Big Bill Wins Permanent Possession of Cushman Cup by Victory at Newport

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 24.—William T. (Big Bill) Tilden defeated George M. Lott, Jr., of Chicago, third ranking American tennis star, in the final match of the thirteenth Newport Casino invitation tennis tournament here today. The scores were 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

The victory gave Tilden permanent possession of the Cushman trophy as a result of previous wins in 1926 and 1927.

It was Tilden's grit and coolness that carried him to victory in the match set, when he broke through Lott's service for a lead of three games to one.

The young Davis Cup player fought stubbornly, but succeeded only in smashing Tilden's service once to pull up to three games to Tilden's five. Tilden served the match game and carried it with three fine placements and an out.

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

UMP'S RULING GOES AGAINST GRIMES, MATES

Roush's Homer With Two Up the Second Contest. Out in Ninth Inning Breaks

Kremer, Fussell and Hill Hammered Hard in First; Cubs 12½ Games in Front

By CHARLES J. DOYLE,
Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The Pirates tasted defeat twice this afternoon amid scenes of wild disorder. The opening game, after five innings of close and exciting baseball, ended in a walkaway for the Giants, the score being 14 to 8. The Bushwhackers went to their club house in the twilight feeling they had been robbed of the second game through a ninth-inning decision at third base. With two out in the last half of the ninth Eddie Koush hit a "Chinese" homer into the right field stands to win this contest, 7 to 6.

The two defeats while the Cubs were defeating the Phillies set the Pirates 12½ games behind the Chicago league leaders.

The storm broke in the first half of the ninth when Umpire Magerkurth called Lloyd Waner out at third. The score was tied at the time and the Pirates aver they had the bases loaded with none out. The ruling of the umpire was jeered by hundreds of fans on the third-base side, who also cheered Donie Bush when the Pittsburgh pilot was eventually chased from the coaching lines for his wild protestations.

RALLY NIPPED

Brother Lloyd opened the ninth with a perfect bunt and Paul stepped up to blast a fine hit to center that sent his brother to second. Capt. Traynor dumped the ball a few yards in front of the plate toward first base.

Catcher Bob O'Farrell took one of those "shoot the works" chances as he tried to stop the little centerfielder at third. To most of those in the press box it seemed as if the sprinter was at the bag ahead of the ball, but Magerkurth gave an adverse ruling.

Bush's frantic gyrations appeared to be approved by the fans on that side of the field who encouraged Donie as he berated the official. In Thursday's game Cy Rigler appeared to give the Buccos all the worst of it when he apparently miscalled a play at third base, but Bush was willing to forget about this inasmuch as the Pirates won the game.

The umpire alowed Donie to continue his shafts for some time before he chased him into the Pittsburgh dugout. The inning ended without seeing a Pirate reach the plate and after two were out in the ninth, Roush found the range on the short stands for the blow that snapped the game.

Grimes was given an ovation

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

CUBS' RALLY BEATS PHILS

Bruins Score Four Runs in Ninth and Cop, 9 to 6; Leads by 12½ Games.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24.—(AP.)—The Cubs defeated the Phillies by 9 to 6 here today as their parting shot at the East for the season of 1929. A four-run assault upon the Messrs. Koupal and Willoughby in the ninth prevented the home team from registering a 6-to-5 victory. The Cubs won 31 and lost only 13 in their tours along the Atlantic seaboard this season.

The Cubs gained one and one-half games as the Pirates lost twice to the Giants. The Bruin margin now is 12½ games.

Frank O'Doul helped the Phillies gain a lead by smashing out his twenty-sixth home run and a double. Art Nehf started for Joe McCarthy, but Ken Penner and Mike Cvengros finished out the string for him. Cvengros got credit for the victory, his second of the series.

The Cubs boarded a train immediately after the game for a dash to Cincinnati, where the Reds will be met in two games tomorrow. The score:

Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
English,s.	5	2	1	3	Thomson,2	4	1	3	3
Heathcte,r.	4	2	5	0	Friberg,lf..	4	1	3	1
Hornsby,2.	4	1	4	3	O'Doul,r...	5	3	4	0
Wilson,m.	4	1	4	0	Whitney,3..	3	1	1	0
Cuyler,lf..	5	2	1	0	Hurst,1....	4	2	7	1
Blair,1....	5	1	9	1	Williams,m	5	1	3	0
McMillan,3	4	1	0	1	Thevenow,s	4	0	0	2
Taylor,c..	4	3	2	0	Lerian,c...	4	1	5	0
Gonzales,c	1	0	1	1	Koupal,p..	4	0	1	0
Nehf,p....	2	1	0	0	Wilouhby,p	0	0	0	0
Penner,p..	0	0	0	0	Smythe,p..	0	0	0	1
Cvengros,p	0	0	0	0					
*Stephson	1	1	0	0					
†Blake....	0	0	0	0					
‡Moore....	0	0	0	0					
§Hartnett.	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	40	15	27	9	Totals...	37	10	27	8

*Batted for Nehf in seventh.
†Ran for Stephenson in seventh.
‡Bated for Penner in eighth.
¶Ran for Taylor in eighth.

Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	1	4	—9
Philadelphia	0	2	1	0	2	0	1	0	0	—6

Runs—English, Heathcote 2, Wilson, Cuyler 2, McMillan, Taylor, Blake, Thompson, Friberg, O'Doul, Whitney, Hurst, Koupal. Errors—Hornsby, McMillan, O'Doul, Whitney. Two-base hits—Wilson, Williams, Heathcote, O'Doul, McMillan, Cuyler. Home run—O'Doul. Sacrifice hits—Whitney, Hornsby, McMillan. Base on balls—Off Nehf 2, off Cvengros 3, off Koupal 2. Struck out—By Koupal 4, by Nehf 2, by Cvengros 1. Double play—Friberg to

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Duquesne Girl To Coach at Farrell High

FARRELL, Pa., Aug. 25.

MISS NORA UPTON, of Duquesne, Pa., has been named girls' basketball coach at the local high school. She will succeed Miss Jessamine Rankin, who will coach at Ben Avon High School this year. Miss Upton is a former Slippery Rock State College star.

Max Sails For Home

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(AP.)—A bodyguard of huskies turned out today to protect Max Schmelinng, 195-pound heavyweight prize fighter, and see him safely aboard the liner Albert Ballin, bound for Germany.

In spite of all efforts to safeguard the young Teuton, whose triumphant quest of the vacant heavyweight title was cut short by controversies with his deposed German manager, Arthur Buelow, and the New York State Athletic Commission, one very small and completely awed messenger boy almost broke up the party. The boy almost succeeded in serving a summons on Schmeling in one of the many legal tangles now involving the boxer.

Fullback Lumpkin Quits Georgia Tech

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 24.—(AP.)—Roy (Father) Lumpkin, one of the outstanding fullbacks in the country last season, has left Georgia Tech and probably will be lost to the Golden Tornado football team this season, it was learned here today.

Lumpkin, who has been attending summer school at Tech, has gone to his home in Dallas, classmates said.

Unless he returns to his classes within a few days he will not be able to participate in athletics during the coming year.

Lumpkin, it was said, left because professors in the summer school reported him for cutting classes, which led to an investigation by the faculty.

GERMANS WIN

LONDON, Aug. 24.—(AP.)—In the first Anglo-German athletic games since the pre-war period, the German team today defeated their English opponents by winning eight events out of 12.

Major Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK	14	PITTSBURGH	8
NEW YORK	7	PITTSBURGH	6
St. Louis	3	Boston	1
Cincinnati	5	Brooklyn	2
Brooklyn	8	Cincinnati	0
Chicago	9	Philadelphia	6

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston	5	Cleveland	2
Cleveland	6	Boston	2
Philadelphia	5	Chicago	2
St. Louis	4	New York	0
Washington	9	Detroit	6

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	—Today— Win	Lose
Chicago	79	36	.687	*.692	.675
PITTSBURGH	67	49	.578	.581	.573
New York	65	55	.542	.545	.537
St. Louis	59	59	.500	.504	.496
Brooklyn	51	68	.429	.438	.421
Cincinnati	51	68	.429	.438	.421
Philadelphia	48	69	.410	.415	.407
Boston	48	71	.403	.408	.400

*Won two and lost two. Split even: Chicago, .684; Cincinnati, .430.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	—Today— Win	Lose
Philadelphia	84	37	.684	.697	.689
New York	69	48	.590	.593	.585
St. Louis	64	57	.529	.533	.525
Cleveland	62	57	.521	.525	.517
Detroit	56	65	.463	.467	.459
Washington	53	64	.453	.458	.449
Chicago	48	73	.397	.402	.393
Boston	42	76	.356	.361	.353

GAMES SUNDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT NEW YORK.
St. Louis at Boston.
Chicago at Cincinnati (2).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

Going, Going, Gone!

FIRST GAME.

PITTSBURGH.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bartell, s	4	2	1	0	3	1
L. Waner cf	5	2	2	4	1	0
P. Waner, 1b	5	2	2	4	0	0
Traynor, 3b	2	0	2	2	0	0
Grantham, 2b	4	0	1	4	2	0
Brickell, rf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Comorosky, lf	4	0	1	1	0	1
Hemsley, c	4	0	2	6	0	1
Kremer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fussell, p	2	1	1	0	0	0
Hill, p	2	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	37	8	12	24	7	4

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fullis, lf	4	2	1	0	0	1
Rousch, cf	6	0	0	3	0	0
Lindstrom, 3b	5	5	4	0	1	0
Terry, 1b	4	3	4	12	1	0
Ott, rf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Jackson, s	3	1	1	2	5	0
Hogan, c	1	0	1	1	0	0
O'Farrel, c	3	1	1	3	0	0
Cohen, 2b	4	1	2	1	6	0
Fitzsimmons, p	5	0	1	1	1	0
Schalk, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
*Kaufmann	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	14	16	27	14	1

*Ran for Hogan in second.

Pittsburgh	0	0	3	1	1	0	2	0	1	— 8
New York	3	0	1	2	0	6	2	0	*	—14

Runs batted in—Fullis, Terry 4, P. Waner 2, Traynor 2, Hemsley, Lindstrom 2, Grantham 3, Ott, Jackson, O'Farrell 2, Fitzsimmons.
Two-base hits—L. Waner, Terry.
Three-base hits—P. Waner, O'Farrell.
Home runs—Fullis, Terry Lindstrom.
Stolyen bases—Lindstrom, Terry, Ott.
Sacrifices—Traynor 2, Grantham, Jackson.
Double plays—L. Waner and Hemsley; Bartell, Grantham and P. Waner.
Left on bases—New York 9, Pittsburgh 7.
Base on balls—Off Fitzsimmons 2, off Kremer 1, off Fussell 3, off Hill 3.
Struck out—By Fitzsimmons 5, by Hill 2.
Hits—Off Kremer 5 in 1 1-3 innings; off Fussell 4 in 2 2-3 innings; off Hill 7 in 4 innings.
Hit by pitcher—By Fussell (Ott).
Wild pitch—Fussell.
Losing pitcher—Fussell.
Umpires—Magerkurth, McLaughlin and Rigler.
Time of game—2:00.

SECOND GAME.

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bartell, 2	5	1	2	2	2	0
L. Waner, mf	5	0	2	0	1	0
P. Waner, rf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Traynor, 3b	5	1	1	0	1	0
Comorosky, lf	3	0	1	4	0	0
Sheely, 1b	3	1	1	8	2	1
Adams, ss	3	2	1	5	4	1
Hargreaves, c	4	1	2	6	2	0
Grimes, p	4	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	37	6	13	*26	14	2

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Roush, mf	5	1	1	5	0	0
Leach, lf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Lindstrom, 3b	4	0	1	3	1	0
Terry, 1b	4	2	1	8	0	0
Ott, rf	3	1	1	2	1	0
Jackson, ss	4	2	2	2	4	0
O'Farrell, c	3	0	0	3	1	1
Cohen, 2b	4	0	2	4	3	0
Hubbell, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	33	7	10	27	12	1

*Two out when winning run was scored.
Score by innings:

Pittsburgh	0	2	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	—6
New York	0	2	0	2	2	0	0	0	1	—7

Runs batted in—Hargreaves 3, Grimes, Hubbell 2, O'Farrell, Cohen, Ott 2, L. Waner, Roush.
Two-base hit—Jackson.
Three-base hit—Bartell.
Home runs—Hargreaves, Roush.
Stolen bases—Traynor, Comorosky, Terry.
Sacrifices—O'Farrell, Sheely, Comorosky.
Double plays—Grimes, Adams and Bartell; Ott and Terry; Grimes, Adams and Sheely.
Left on bases—Pittsburgh 8, New York 4.
Bases on balls—Off Hubbell 2, off Grimes 2.
Struck out—By Hubbell 2, by Grimes 4.
Hit by pitcher—By Hubbell (Sheely).
Time of game—2:05.

MAJOR LEAGUE CARDS

GAMES SUNDAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Washington at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.

GAMES MONDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

No games scheduled.

College Grid Schedules in This Issue

TURN to Pages 3 and 4, this part, for a complete schedule of the leading collegiate football teams of the country for the season which opens in just one month. The card is so printed that you can preserve it for future reference by simply tearing out a single sheet and folding it up.

Caddie Team Championship at Stake on Monday

PAIRINGS ARE MADE FOR ANNUAL EVENT ON OAKMONT LINKS

State Association Play at Erie, Pro Tourney at Wheeling Among Feature Contests on Card; Women at Highland.

By VERN SWARTSFAGER

THE caddie team championship of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association, which will be held Monday at the Oakmont Country Club, the Pennsylvania Golf Association's second one-day medal play tourney at the Kahkwa Club, Erie, and a pro tourney at Wheeling on the same day are the feature events on a week's links card filed with competition.

Caddie teams of four boys from a majority of the clubs in the district will compete Monday for their annual championship. The boys are pepped up for the event, for the competition always is keen, and individual honors as well as the team title will be at stake. The tourney is confined to caddies 18 years of age and under. Following the tournament, the boys will be dined.

M'COY IS CHAIRMAN

The championship, as usual, will be staged under the direction of the Caddie Welfare Committee of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association of which Edward E. McCoy, of Longue Vue and Oakmont, is chairman.

A number of Pittsburgh golfers went to Erie Sunday in order to get in a practice round for the state association's tourney on Monday at Kahkwa. Outstanding among this contingent was the Oakmont Country Club's team of experts who are taking on a picked Erie team in a special match Sunday. With one of the two strongest golfing teams in the country, much less this district, Oakmont is expected to win easily.

Professionals are hiking to the Wheeling Country Club where, on their day off Monday, they will compete for a number of fine prizes.

The Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania goes to the Highland Country Club on Tuesday for another of its one-day tournaments. Last week's affair at the Butler Country Club was hardly the success it had been anticipated, due to unexpected inclement weather conditions.

The annual fathers and sons tournament at the Edgewood Country Club is on the books for Thursday. It will be a best ball medal play competition, under three-eighths of combined handicaps. Those at Edgewood who do not have handicaps will be provided with same for the tourney by Jimmy O'Donnell, the club's popular professional.

TROPHY FOR WINNER

The winner will be presented a trophy donated by the committee in charge, which includes T. Price, C. W. Harding, Harry McBride and Herb F. Miller, Jr.

George (Bunkie) Craig, of the Allegheny Country Club, is still taking most of the individual honors in the Sons of American Revolution tourneys, his latest victory being won at the New Castle Field Club Friday. His compatriots are tuning up to meet his invasion of the state championship, which will be held at the beautiful Pittsburgh Field Club on September 9.

The women at the Wildwood Country Club are anticipating the flag tournament carded for them over that links on Friday.

Rodger Patrizio, popular member at the South Hills Country Club, tells us that John Fugassi, a clubmate, is playing better golf now than he has all season, and this despite the fact he is in the whirl of a political campaign.

EXHIBITION CARDED

J. F. Newman, chairman of the golf committee at the Pittsburgh Field Club, announces elaborate plans are being made for the exhibition match, featuring Horton [illegible] and Walter Hagen against [illegible] O'Hara, Westmoreland pro, [illegible] Dave McKay, of his own club, [illegible] is slated for Friday, September [illegible].

"We are staging this match mainly to provide golf enthusiasts of Western Pennsylvania an opportunity to see Horton Smith," Newman writes.

Thomas Higgins, of the Wildwood Country Club, has put up a trophy to be known as the Higgins India Trophy for the Labor Day competition at his club. Higgins donated the trophy for play under unusual conditions; he will give "sealed" instructions to Nelson Zimmerman, professional, and they will not be known until after the competition is over. This award has excited no end of interest at Wildwood, for the trophy itself is one of the valuable "relics" Higgins brought back with him from India during the course of his travels there.

INVITATION CARDED

A special invitation mixed foursome tournament will be held at the Longue Vue Club on Thursday. A dinner-dance will follow in the evening.

The pairings for the caddies' tournament follow:

12:30—Conrad Dodson, Stanton Heights Golf Club; George Hall, Longue Vue; Andrew Myers, Oakmont Country Club; Vincent Siarono, Pittsburgh Field Club.

12:40—Charles Droskey, Stanton Heights Golf Club; James Hall, Longue Vue Club; Gus Rempkiss, Oakmont Country Club; Vincent Libbon, Field Club.

12:50—Gerald Dees, Stanton Heights Golf Club; William Shano, Longue Vue Country Club; Pete Bruno, Oakmont Country Club; Andrew Gaspar, Pittsburgh Field Club.

1:00—William Cartwright, Stanton Heights Golf Club; William Poindexter, Longue Vue Club; Grant Gray, Oakmont Country Club; Anthony Modoffari, Pittsburgh Field Club.

1:10—George Remeco, Alcoma Country Club; Raymond De Peitro, Schenley Golf Course; Carmen Clemens, Fox Chapel Golf Club; Robert Knoth, Westmoreland Country Club.

1:20—Daniel Orlick, Alcoma County Club; John Kuzma, Schenley Golf Course; Albert Lesniak, Fox Chapel Golf Club; Ralph Young, Westmoreland Country Club.

1:30—Henry Rakowski, Alcoma Country Club; Arthur Sekay, Schenley Golf course; Mike Chiba, Fox Chapel Golf Club; Steve Rafie, Westmoreland.

1:40—Mike Sechoka, Alcoma Country Club; Peter Hallahan, Schenley Golf Course; Rudolph Maruskin, Fox Chapel Golf Club; Tony Vachio, Westmoreland Country Club.

1:50—Richard Kline, Edgewood Country Club; Henry Fialls, Shannopin; William Pfenninger, Highland Country Club; Marty McDonough, Country Club of Pittsburgh.

2:00—Stanley Dombrosky, Edgewood Country Club; Mike Puskiz, Shannopin Country Club; Reese Marks, Highland Country Club; Robert Rafail, Country Club of Pittsburgh.

2:10—Paul Yurigan, Edgewood Country Club; Tom Tiernan, Shannopin Country Club; Regis Wunderly, Highland Country Club; Theodore Pearson, Country Club of Pittsburgh.

2:20—Mark Evanish, Edgewood Country Club; Charles Matoka, Shannopin Country Club; Wynne Tredway, Highland Country Club; Joseph Sullivan, Country Club of Pittsburgh.

2:30—John Stanco, South Hills Country Club; John Cap, Allegheny Country Club; Frank Cardaman, Montour Heights Country Club; Mike Ehas, Greensburg Country Club.

2:40—John Koslick, South Hills Country Club; Joseph Toth, Allegheny Country Club; Joe Cardaman, Montour Heights Country Club; Joseph Delcicchio, Greensburg Country Club.

2:50—Frank McGeary, South Hills Country Club; Steve Kuzma, Allegheny Country Club; Frank Ranaco, Montour Heights Country Club; Walter Grant, Greensburg Country Club.

3:00—John Nishnick, South Hills Country Club; John Hapta, Allegheny Country Club; Frank Criancor, Montour Heights Country Club; Joseph Stevenson, Greensburg Country Club.

3:10—I. Immel, Latrobe Country Club; James Pintsman, Beaver Valley Country Club; Sam Musico, Thornburg Country Club.

3:20—R. McCracken, Latrobe Country Club; George Frederick, Beaver Valley Country Club; Spike Montgomery, Thornburg Country Club.

3:30—S. Petrosky, Latrobe Country Club; Kenneth Hill, Beaver Valley Country Club; Clyde Thomas, Thornburg Country Club.

3:40—J. Arch, Latrobe Country Club; Thomas Weikoff, Beaver Valley Country Club; Tony Ragadzo, Thornburg Country Club.

Rifle Shots Gather

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Aug. 24.—(AP.)

The greatest gathering of expert rifle and pistol marksmen in the peace-time history of the United States started here today with arrival of approximately 3,000 persons to compete in the National Rifle matches, which will open with practice events tomorrow. Included in the arrivals were special groups of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and National Guard, also police and sheriff officers and civilians. After a week of practice, the competitive matches will open September 1 and continue to September 15, on a firing line two and one-half miles long, facing 600 targets.

STATE GOLF HEAD GOOD PLAYER

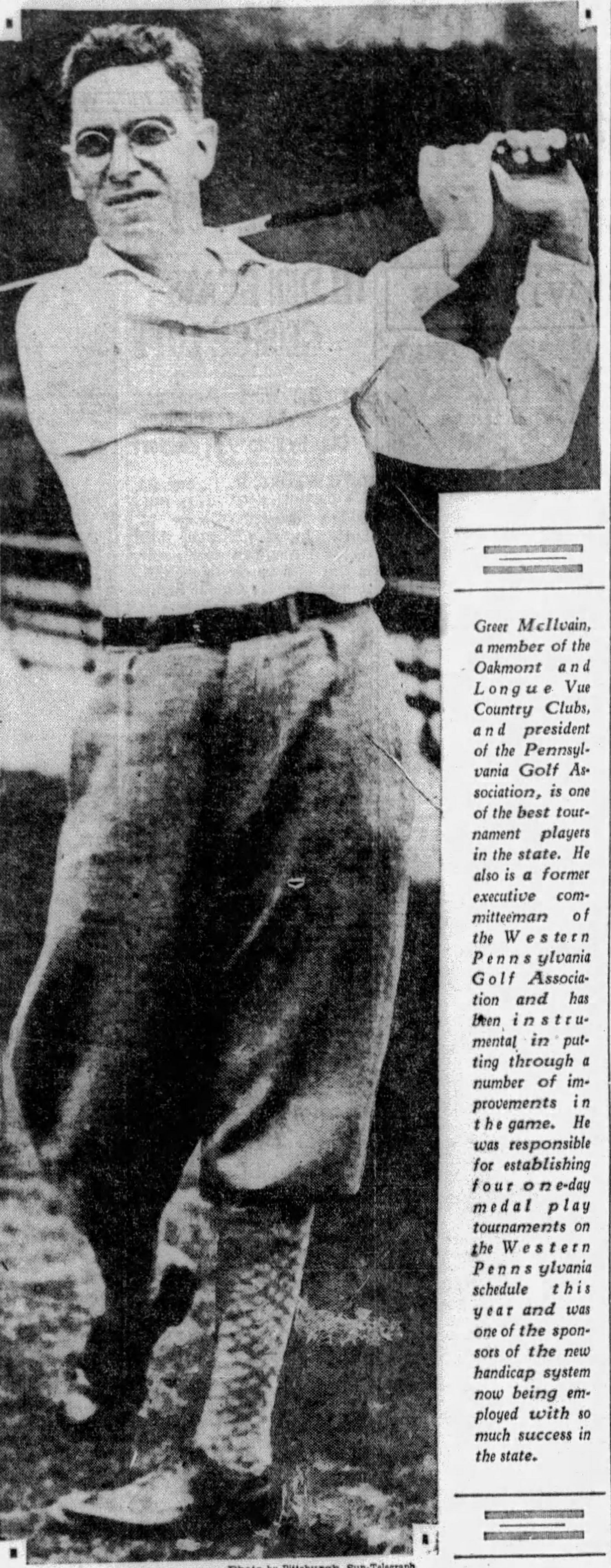


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Greer McIlvain

Greer McIlvain, a member of the Oakmont and Longue Vue Country Clubs, and president of the Pennsylvania Golf Association, is one of the best tournament players in the state. He also is a former executive committeeman of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association and has been instrumental in putting through a number of improvements in the game. He was responsible for establishing four one-day medal play tournaments on the Western Pennsylvania schedule this year and was one of the sponsors of the new handicap system now being employed with so much success in the state.

Helen Wills Keeps Title

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

backhanders and forehanders scraped the base lines to catch Helen flatfooted and all out of position to make her returns. Both games went to the English challenger by the identical scores of 9-7 in points.

Mrs. Watson gave an inkling of what was to come when she won the first game of the match, and the big crowd was positive that it was going to see a real battle when the challenger broke through to even the score at 2-all. Helen fought as she rarely has been forced to fight since 1923, when she first won the title, and it was only by her remarkable steadiness that she pulled out the set at 6-4.

Mrs. Watson, unquestionably tired by her morning play in the doubles against Betty Nuthall and Helen Jacobs, weakened in the second set and captured only two games. She won salvo upon salvo of applause in the seventh game when, after Helen had the game at match point at 40-love, she pulled up to even terms and finally, after two deuce points, swept through to victory, 6-4. But Helen came through on her own service to win her own game and the watch.

The point scores and stroke analysis:

FIRST SET

											Pts.	G.
Miss Wills	2	4	5	7	2	5	4	4	2	4	39	6
Mrs. Watson	4	1	3	9	4	3	0	1	4	0	29	4

	A.	P.	O.	N.	DF.
Miss Wills	4	4	8	15	0
Mrs. Watson	6	6	15	17	0

SECOND SET

									Pts.	G.
Miss Wills	4	4	7	4	4	4	4	4	35	6
Mrs. Watson	1	1	9	2	2	2	6	2	25	2

	A.	P.	O.	N.	DF.
Miss Wills	0	1	13	4	2
Mrs. Watson	0	6	20	13	1

ALL-ENGLISH DOUBLES FINAL

Mrs. Watson's sterling tennis and sportsmanship gained their reward in the all-English final for the National women's doubles championship as she and Mrs. Peggy Saunders Michell, the British titleholders, came from behind to beat out their compatriots, Mrs. Phyllis Covell and Mrs. Dorothy Shepherd-Barron, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. The match was well played and held the fans in their seats until the final shot.

Earlier in the day, Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Michell had won their way into the final by defeating the Anglo-American combination of Betty Nuthall and Helen Jacobs, 9-11, 6-3, 6-4.

Minor Leagues

RESULTS SATURDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Milwaukee— R.H.E.
St. Paul ...... 0 0 4 2 2 0 0 0 0—8 14 1
Milwaukee .... 0 0 0 3 3 0 0 0 0—6 11 1
Batteries—Harriss and Hargrave; Cobb and Young.

At Louisville— R.H.E.
Toledo .... 0 1 1 0 2 0 0 0 0—4 10 0
Louisville ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3 9 1
Batteries—Ferguson and McCurdy; DeBerry, Wilkinson and Thompson.

At Kansas City (First Game) R.H.E.
Minneapolis .. 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 2—6 14 4
Kansas City . 6 0 1 2 0 2 2 0 *—13 12 1
Batteries—Pate, Middleton, Brillheart, Griffin and Kenna; Thomas, Fette and Peters, Angley.

At Columbus (First Game) R.H.E.
Indianapolis ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 7 2
Columbus ...... 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 *—2 5 1
Batteries—Teachout and Riddle; Johnson and Shinault.

Second Game) R.H.E.
Indianapolis .. 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—4 11 2
Columbus .... 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 *—2 5 1
Batteries — Jonnard, Hall and Sprinz; Winters, Miller and Devine.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

At Toronto (first game)— R H E
Jersey City .... 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—3 11 1
Toronto .... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 1—4 8 0
Batteries—Rhodes and Jorgens; Gibson and Ainsmith.

Second game— R H E
Jersey City .... 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—3 10 1
Toronto .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1—4 11 1
Batteries—Grant and Head; Zahniser, Harrison and Hayworth.

At Buffalo— R H E
Reading .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—3 4 1
Buffalo .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 10 0
Batteries—Holley and Styles; Ogden and Urban, Barnes.

At Montreal— R H E
Baltimore 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—4 10 1
Montreal . 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 1—5 16 2
Batteries—Holshauser, Coumbe and Bool; Van Gilder and Niebergall.

At Rochester— R H E
Newark .... 0 0 0 0 1 1 3 4 0—9 14 1
Rochester ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 3
Batteries—Fisher and Hungling; Carleton, Ford, Burns and Florence, Roach.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

At New Orleans— R. H. E.
Nashville ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 8 2
New Orleans.. 0 1 0 0 1 1 2 0 *—5 9 1
Batteries—Willis and Miner; Brown and Anderson.

At Memphis— R. H. E.
Atlanta .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 7 2
Memphis ...... 1 0 2 4 0 1 0 1 *—9 16 0
Batteries—Kiefer, Moore and Lopez; Griffin and Berger, Palm.

At Little Rock— R. H. E.
Birmingham .. 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—4 6 0
Little Rock.. 3 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 *—6 12 1
Batteries—Francis, Hearn and Gibson; Hughes and Whitney.

At Mobile— R. H. E.
Chattanooga.. 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 0—4 8 2
Mobile .... 4 3 0 1 2 0 0 0 *—10 12 2
Batteries—Pyle, Wilson and Brock; Maple and Moore.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Wheeling	14	Johnstown	3
Wheeling	9	Johnstown	2
Fairmont	6	Charleroi	4
Scottdale	6	Jeannette	3
*Scottdale	7	Jeannette	4
Cumberland	10	Clarksburg	5
*Cumberland	3	Clarksburg	1

*Seven innings by agreement.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.

York	3	Harrisburg	1
Scranton	5	Wilkes-Barre	0
Wilkes-Barre	5	Scranton	2
Binghamton	2	Hazleton	1
Binghamton	13	Hazleton	9
Elmira	16	Williamsport	13

RESULTS SATURDAY.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Bridgeport	6	Providence	0
Hartford	13	Pittsfield	6
New Haven	8	Allentown	7
New Haven	11	Allentown	2
Albany	5	Springfield	3
Albany	8	Springfield	6

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Missions	8	Sacramento	7
*Oakland	8	Hollywood	5
Portland	6	San Francisco	5
Seattle	9	Los Angeles	3

*Ten innings.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Beaumont	2	Wichita Falls	1
Dallas	13	San Antonio	12
Houston	8	Ft. Worth	1

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Kan. City.	86	40	.683	Columbus..	60	69	.465
St. Paul..	76	51	.598	Louisville..	59	69	.461
Minneapolis	70	56	.556	Milwaukee.	51	77	.398
Indnapolis	60	68	.469	Toledo....	47	79	.373

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester.	65	50	.565	Reading..	66	67	.496
Toronto...	77	61	.558	Montreal..	65	69	.485
Baltimore.	70	62	.530	Newark..	63	68	.481
Buffalo...	69	67	.507	Jersey City.	41	92	.308

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville..	74	52	.587	N. Orleans.	67	63	.515
Birminghm	70	51	.579	Little Rock	52	69	.430
Memphis..	69	57	.548	Mobile.....	51	74	.408
Atlanta...	67	60	.528	Chattanooga	47	78	.376

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wheeling..	31	16	.660	Charleroi..	21	23	.477
Cumberlnd	29	18	.617	Jeannette..	19	28	.404
Fairmont.	27	19	.587	Clarksburg	18	31	.367
Scottdale..	26	22	.542	Johnstown.	16	30	.340

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Binghamtn	69	47	.595	Hazleton..	57	64	.471
Williamspt	71	52	.577	Scranton..	56	65	.463
Harrisburg	67	62	.519	Elmira..	55	64	.462
York.....	62	61	.504	Wilkes-Bre.	44	76	.367

GAMES SUNDAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul at Milwaukee.
Minneapolis at Kansas City (2).
Toledo at Louisville (2).
Indianapolis at Columbus.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore at Montreal.
Reading at Buffalo.
Newark at Rochester.
Others not scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Birmingham at Little Rock.
Atlanta at Memphis.
Chattanooga at Mobile.
Nashville at New Orleans.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Scottdale at Wheeling.
Fairmont at Johnstown.
Jeannette at Cumberland.
Charleroi at Clarksburg.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Wilkes-Barre at Hazelton.
Scranton at Binghamton.
Williamsport at Elmira.
Harrisburg at York.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Erie at Canton.
Akron at Springfield.
Fort Wayne at Dayton.

TOMMY ARMOUR WINS WESTERN OPEN LAURELS

Fighting Scot Breaks Record For Event With 72-Hole Total of 273 Strokes.

Horton Smith 2nd, Hutchison Third, Sarazen Fourth In Play at Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 24.—(AP.)—Tommy Armour, the fighting Scot whose professional shingle hangs from the Tam O'Shanter Club, of Orchard Lake, Mich., romped away with the Western Open golf championship today with 273 strokes, the lowest 72-hole medal score in the tournament's 29 years of play.

Horton Smith, the blond wizard from Joplin, Mo., was runner-up, eight strokes to the rear; Willard Hutchison, youthful assistant pro, from Glencoe, Ill., was third with 283, while Gene Sarazen, the temperamental Italian from Flushing, L. I., landed fourth with one stroke more. Other leaders were Joe Kirkwood, transient trick shot artist, and Frank Walsh, of Appleton, Wis., Open champion, 285; Jock Hutchison, of Chicago, Wild Bill Mehlhorn, of New York, and the veteran Harry Hampton, of Chicago, each of whom turned in 288 totals.

SETS PACE FROM START

Armour, one of the greatest manipulators of irons golf has ever known, topped the brilliant field from start to finish. All told, he was seven under par for his four rounds, and his total eclipsed the Western Open record, established by Arthur Smith, of Columbus, O., on the Cincinnati Golf Club course 24 years ago, by five healthy swats.

He was not only brilliant but steady. Only nine times did he require more than par for a hole and these mistakes he more than retaliated for by bagging 16 birdies. His best round was the 65, five under par, which won him the tournament medal Thursday. His subsequent scores were 71-69 and a 68 today.

SMITH OFF ON GREENS

Putting ruined Smith's hopes of catching Armour today. His drives were spectacular and his pitches far, but his putting touch was lost when a mediocre stroke on the carpet would have given him birdies and at least par.

Sarazen lost what was a good opportunity to overtake Smith by losing his temper on the putting green. Yesterday Gene became angered when he missed a 10-foot putt and was so enraged that he took three more before the pellet dropped. Today he did the same thing on the par three ninth hole where he got a five when steadiness would have given him a four anyway.

Abe Espinosa, of Chicago, the defending champion, blew up today to take 76 strokes in the morning and 77 in the afternoon for a 295 total.

Totals for the first 54 holes and grand totals for the 72, respectively, follow:

C. A. Depishon, New York..	78	235	313
Sam Bernardi, Greenfield, Ill.	70	227	297
Eddie Hayden, Milwaukee....	78	232	310
Paul Runyan, Little Rock....	73	224	297
Neal McIntyre, Indianapolis..	75	219	294
J. R. Foulis, Hinsdale, Ill....	72	231	303
Walter Murray, Gary, Ind....	79	210	289
K. R. Williamson, Newton, Ia.	76	229	305
Jack Gallett, Milwaukee.....	86	227	313
C. Swedborg, Iron Mtn., Mich.	82	224	306
W. Chamberlain, Gary, Ill....	72	224	295
Harold Holloway, Cincinnati..	26	227	303
B. C. Neithorpe, Waukesha..	75	225	300
Frank Walsh, Appleton, Wis..	73	212	285
Henry Ciuci, Stratford, Conn.	75	217	292
F. E. Nelson, Indianapolis....	74	216	290
Jock Hutchison, Chicago.....	72	214	286
Desmore, Schutte, Canton, O.	69	218	287
Harley Denny, Greenbay, Wis.	76	218	294
F. G. Leonard, Milwaukee....	78	220	298
George Gelhar, Chicago......	76	222	298
*John Fisher, Cincinnati.....	73	226	299
*A. Sargent, Columbus, O....	74	226	300
Al Espinosa, Chicago........	70	218	288
F. Gallett, Wauwatosa, Wis..	73	218	291
Leonard Schmutte, Lima, O....	77	216	293
Abe Espinosa, Chicago.......	77	218	295
J. Ackerbloom, Little Rock....	74	223	297
Bob Stupple, Glencoe, Ill.....	78	222	300
Alex Wilmott, Madison, Wis..	75	227	302
Guy Paulsen, Monmouth, Ill..	78	227	305
Irving Peterson, Franksville..	77	148	225
*J. A. Russell, Milwaukee....	75	151	225
Bruce Herd, Chicago.........	78	149	227
Frank Goebel, Chicago.......	81	147	228
J. G. Hendry, Chilton, Wis....	84	150	234
Tommy Armour, Orchard Lake	68	205	273
Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo....	71	210	281
W. Hutchison, Glencoe, Ill....	71	212	283
Gene Sarazen, Flushing, L. I.	70	214	284
W. Mehlhorn, New York......	75	211	28[illegible]
Harry Hampton, Chicago.....	71	215	286
Tom Kennett, Chicago.......	70	218	288
Ed Dudley, Concordvile, Pa..	73	215	288
Orville Schell, Sandwich, Ill..	75	215	290
George Smith, St. Paul......	69	222	291
Bruce Herd, Chicago........	78	227	305
Edwin Williams, Cleveland...	73	223	296
Tod Hardy, Chicago.........	80	223	303
Bob MacDonald, Chicago.....	72	217	289
Bobby Cruickshank, New York	75	216	291
Jim Carberry, Chicago.......	77	223	300
Frank Goebel, Chicago.......	82	228	310
Vincent Eldred, Westview, Pa.	80	220	300
Irving Peterson, Franksville, Wis.	73	225	298
Joe Kirkwood, Chicago.......	70	215	285
Emmett French, Youngstown.	70	219	289
*J. A. Russell, Milwaukee...	75	226	301
Eddie Boening, Chicago......	77	229	306
Andy Robertson, Chicago.....	79	230	309
*Art Olson, Highland Park..	80	236	316
Charles Heaney, Wheaton, Ill.	79	235	314
Arthur Kennett, Battle Creek	82	227	309
Pat Sharkey, Chicago	78	228	306
*Rial Rolfe, Chicago	80	232	312
Joe Frank, Kenosha, Wis., withdrew.			
J. H. Walter, Gary, Ind	89	229	307
John Revolta, Oshkosh	68	226	294
Kully Schlicht, Madison, Wis..	77	236	313

*Amateur.

Dog Races Resumed

A crowd of 5,000 dog-racing fans turned out for the resumption of the meeting at the Bridgeville Speedway track Saturday night, after the halt in the program Friday due to mechanical trouble caused by the heavy electrical storm. Fast races featured the card. Winnie, Mickey Walker and Hilarious, three favorites, romped off with the opening events.

The summary:

First race—Won by Winnie; June Surprise, second; Rough Voyage, third.

Second race—Won by Mickey Walker; Sea Side, second; Patsy McGrue, third.

Third race—Won by Hilarious; Hazel Faye, second; Spooky Meadows, third.

Saturday Golf

BEAVER VALLEY

William Addenbrook, shooting 4 up, won the George Slages trophy in the match play against par contest under three-quarters handicaps. He also won the sweepstakes with a net 63. The scores:

First division—William Addenbrook, 71-8—63; M. C. Wilde, 83-17—66; N. Van Voorhis, 83-15—68; G. McIntyre, 92-23—70.

Second division—Dr. S. W. Irvine, 84-19—65; J. L. Bernard, 81-15—66; Sergt. Hoopes, 88-19—69.

HIGHLAND.

I. S. Huscer won the 18 holes medal play under full handicap with a net 68. R. L. Hunter and L. F. Kelly were tied for the lead in the match play event under three-quarters handicap, 1 up. The scores:

First division—I. S. Huscer, 78-10—68; E. H. Langdon, 80-7—73; W. R. Adams, 82-9—73; K. M. Young, Jr., 74-1—73.

Second division—L. F. Kelly, 86-19—67; H. E. McCoy, 89-21—68; E. H. Stamm, 88-20—68; J. M. Anderson, 90-20—70.

Third division—C. W. Clark, 98-30—68; A. W. Norrington, 91-22—69; G. W. Newell, 93-23—70; G. B. Martin, 94-24—70.

EDGEWOOD.

Two teams tied for the prize in the four-ball best ball match under three-eighths combined handicaps. The scores: H. B. Charles and H. L. Cobb, 86-12—68; C. S. Lloyd and R. Seybold, 77-9—68; H. E. McBride and R. Betikofer, 75-6—69; T. R. Kennedy and E. W. McCallister, 81-11—70; A. M. Cadman and C. S. Pitkin, 81-11—70; J. H. McCrady, Jr., and J. C. Ackerman, 80-10—70.

ALCOMA.

W. H. K. McDiarmid and C. E. Moody tied for the trophy in the first division, both finishing with net 72s. Moody was the winner of the sweepstakes, scoring a net 72. The scores:

First division—C. E. Moody, 82-11—72; J. F. Collins, 88-14—74; M. D. Robertson, 85-10—75; S. L. Seemann, 89-7—76.

Second division—K. B. Abel, 91-21—70; W. E. Pritchard, 91-21—70; Jack Wiley, 96-22—74; W. E. Hatch, 90-16—74.

C. C. OF PITTSBURGH.

The prize in the first division of the match play against par event was divided between S. S. Slocum and E. A. Smith, both of whom were 5 up. The event was under full handicaps. The scores:

First division—S. S. Slocum, 5 up; E. A. Smith, 5 up; W. S. Linderman, 3 up; A. J. Phipps, even; J. S. Beckwith, even.

Second division—L. A. Quinlivan, 6 up; W. J. McMoil, 4 up; J. A. Bailey, 1 up.

Third division—Dr. J. P. Griffiths, 3 up; C. S. Bradley, 3 up; A. Lyle, 2 up; L. W. Wilson, 2 up.

BRACKENRIDGE.

G. H. Lingquist copped the bogey tourney played under three-quarter handicaps with a card showing 8 up. Other scores: G. S. Blackbourne, 7 up; G. Hepler, 6 up; D. Harrison, 4 up; D. E. Schenk, 2 up; R. Pitcairn, 2 up; G. G. Hill, 2 up.

HILL CREST.

Honors in the 18 holes medal play under full handicap contest went to C. J. Fisher, with a net 70. The scores:

First division—C. J. Fisher, 86-16—70; W. S. McCabe, 85-13—72; H. Richardson, 79-6—73; H. R. Workheiser, 86-13—73.

Second division—S. E. Bash, 92-25—67; S. Ewing, 98-30—68; S. O. Adams, 101-30—71.

FIELD CLUB

Honors in the 18-hole match play against par contest under seven-eighths handicaps went to H. A. Gidney, 3 up. L. E. Riddle was second, 1 up. The scores:

H. A. Gidney, 3 up; L. E. Riddle, 1 up; B. O. Kuntz, even; E. M. Scott, 1 down; W. S. Crawbuck, 1 down; R. G. Dauer, 2 down; W. H. Reuter, 2 down; E. A. Booth, 2 down; W. D. Stockley, 3 down; W. H. Taylor, 3 down.

STANTON HEIGHTS

Two teams tied for first place honors in the 18-hole best-ball twosomes medal score contest under three-eighths combined handicaps with net 66s. The scores:

K. R. Todd and E. C. Eckhart, 76-10—66; H. L. Wilson and Fred Weppner, 73-7—66; S. A. Vance and C. A. Stover, 70-3—67.

VALLEY HEIGHTS.

Honors in the Red and Blue tourney went to the Blues when they piled up a total of 33 points to the Reds' 18. The scores:

Quelch, Blue, 0; E. King, Red, 3; Boyce Hamilton, Blue, 2½; C. C. Lee, Red, 1; W. C. Ecker, Blue, 1½; W. M. Tier, Red, 1½; H. E. Smith, Blue, 2½; M. Foster, Red, ½; C. D. Carey, Blue, 2; John Finley, Red, 1.

NEW CASTLE.

George M. Trainor and J. B. Waddington were the winners of the best ball, half the combined handicaps event. The scores:

Class A—George M. Trainor and J. B. Waddington, 72-6—66; George S. Long and A. B. Street, 77-10—67; E. E. McGill and J. C. Gilfillan, 81-13—68; Dr. C. E. Trainor and M. A. McLure, 81-14—67; J. C. Heck and C. H. Burkhart, 97-28—69; G. D. Blair and C. Matthew, 87-15—72.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS.

G. A. Dilque scored a net 66 to win the 18 holes medal play under full handicaps. The leading scores in the sweepstakes follow:

First division—J. F. McMorris, 82-15—67; G. M. Armstrong, 79-9—70; H. G. Moren, 81-9—72; W. H. Eckert, 88-16—72.

Second division—G. A. Dilque, 88-22—66; W. A. Blair, 92-25—67; Dr. B. C. Rial, 91-22—69; R. M. Gordon, 97-28—69; J. C. Foster, 85-26—69.

CASTLE SHANNON.

P. W. Sunderbrink and C. T. Schwartz tied at net 71 for the prize in the first division in the 18 holes medal play under full handicaps. The leading scores:

First division—P. W. Sunderbrink, 84-13—71; C. T. Schwartz, 79-8—71.

Second division—E. E. Poutre, 81-16—65; John M. Heany, 82-16—66.

Third division—R. W. Peters, 86-22—64; W. J. Zwingi, 90-25—65.

SHANNOPIN.

Three tied for first honors in the match play against par event under seven-eighths handicap, J. L. Hukill, F. H. Houghton and J. B. Dunn all finishing 1 down. G. E. Erb was the winner in the second division, being 4 down. The scores in the sweepstakes follow:

First division—F. H. Houghton, 82-9—73; H. R. Barka, 84-8—76.

Second division—J. B. Batchelor, 89-20—69; C. R. Day, 96-19—77; George Erb, 93-16—77; E. B. Thomas, 97-20—77; A. Muse, 94-17—77; C. A. Muse, 94-17—77; G. Totten, 94-17—77.

Third division—C. W. Honf, 104-29—75; C. A. Whartenby, 97-21—76.

BUTLER

C. D. Baker won the match play against par event, being even at the finish of play. He also carried off the prize in the sweepstakes with a net 69. W. Rockenstein was the winner in the second division with a net 66. The scores:

First division—C. D. Baker, 79-10—69; W. C. Thompson, 84-12—72; E. D. Hardens, 83-11—72.

Second division—W. Rockenstein, 94-28—66; E. Soppitt, 87-19—68; S. G. Bailey, 92-22—70.

YOUGHIOGHENY.

W. C. Ness, finishing 1 down, won the match play against par event under three-quarters handicaps. The leading scores:

First division—W. C. Ness, 1 down; E. W. Murphy, 2 down; J. R. McVeigh, 2 down.

Second division—S. W. Shultz, 1 up; E. C. Trax, 2 down; H. A. Parker, 3 down; T. C. Zeller, 3 down.

LONGUE VUE.

A. M. Marion won the 18-hole medal play under full handicaps with a score of 89-23—66, and Dr. W. M. Woodfin won the kickers' handicap with a card of 86-13—73. The leading scores in the sweeps:

First division—L. D. Hansen, 86-11—75; Dr. D. G. Giles, 89-12—77; Sam Johnston, 94-17—77; E. T. Corbus, 94-16—78; W. H. Ecker, 95-17—78.

Second division—C. M. Kelly, 99-30—69; E. W. Smith, 99-24—75; J. T. M. Stoneroad, 97-21—76; S. B. Bell, 98-20—78.

Tilden Beats George Lott

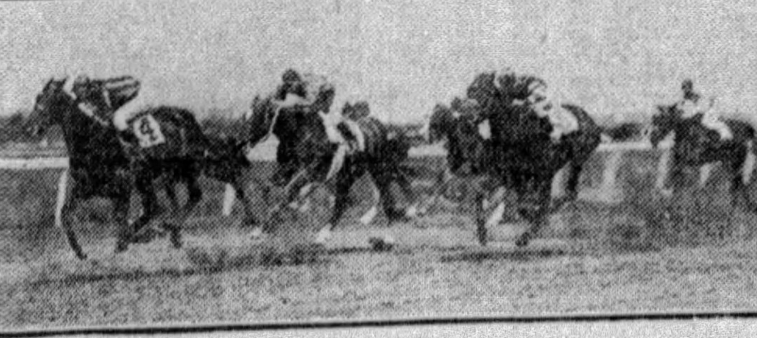
(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

They were equally unsteady during the first four sets.

Lott and Johnny Doeg, of Santa Monica, Cal., won the doubles final from Fritz Mercur, of Bethlehem, Pa., and J. Gilbert Hall, of Orange, N. J., by taking 34 of the 64 games played in the five-set match. The scores were 6-4, 7-9, 3-6, 11-9, 6-2.

The battle was a grueling contest which went with service for as many as 20 games at one stretch. Hall, who gave the most consistent exhibition of the entire week, was unbroken during his 16 services. He was deadly accurate all over the court and if Mercur had been a bit more steady the scores would have been reversed.

WEST VA. STATE FAIR, WHEELING Aug. 31 to Sept. 7



RUNNING RACES—HARNESS RACES—AUTO RACES—AUTO POLO
SPECTACULAR ATTRACTIONS—EXHIBITS, ETC.

Auto Club Lays Out Route to Altoona Race

MANY Pittsburgh motorists will be going to the Altoona Speedway on Labor Day for the 200-mile race. The Automobile Club of Pittsburgh advises the following route, because of the long detours on both the William Penn and the Lincoln highways.

Follow the William Penn, U. S. Route 22, from Pittsburgh to Cresson. At Cresson turn north and follow the detour signs to Chet Springs. There Route 36 is picked up and followed to Altoona. From Altoona the road to the speedway is well posted. The distance is 102 miles, and all in good condition. The race starts at 2:30, Eastern Standard time.

BRUINS NOSE OUT PHILLIES

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Thompson. Wild pitch—Koupal. Umpires—Klem, Stark and Hart. Time—2:14.

REDS, ROBINS DIVIDE

BROOKLYN, Aug. 24.—(AP.)—Cincinnati divided its last two games in the East here today, triumphing over Dazzy Vance in the first game by 5 to 2, but falling a victim to the shut-out pitching of Ray Moss by 8 to 0 in the second. The even split gave Brooklyn the series, two victories to one.

Jakie May held the Robins to four hits in the first game, while in field errors weighed heavily against Vance. Bissonette's home run with one on in the first inning of the second contest started Ash on the way to defeat.

This was the second successive shutout for Moss, who blanked the Cardinals earlier in the week. The scores:

Cincinnati—	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Brooklyn—	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Swanson,lf	5	2	1	0	Gilbert,3..	3	0	0	6
Dressen,3	2	1	2	3	Fred'ick,m	3	0	6	0
Walker,rf	3	1	3	0	Herman,rf	3	0	1	0
Kelly,1...	4	1	11	1	Dressler,lf	2	1	2	0
Allen,cf..	4	1	3	0	Bisson'te,1	4	2	12	0
Ford,ss..	4	0	1	2	More,s....	3	0	3	3
Critz,2...	4	0	1	4	Rhiel,2....	4	0	0	3
S'forth,c.	4	1	5	0	Deberry,c.	3	1	3	0
May,p...	4	1	0	4	Vance,p....	3	0	0	2
Totals..	34	8	27	14	Totals...	28	4	27	14

Cincinnati ....100 103 000—5
Brooklyn ....010 001 000—2

Runs—Swanson, Dressen, Kelly Allen, Ford, Bressler, Bissonette. Runs batted in—Bissonette, Deberry, Walker, Kelly, Critz, Sukeforth (2). Two-base hits—Bissonette, Bressler. Stolen bases—Swanson, Frederick, Gilbert. Sacrifices—Walker, Moore, Dressen. Double plays—Moore and Bissonette; Vance, Rhiel, Moore and Bissonette. Left on bases—Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 5. Base on balls—Off May, 5. Struck out—By Vance, 3; by May, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Vance (Dressen). Passed ball—Deberry. Umpires—Jordan, Quigley and Moran. Time, 1:40.

SECOND GAME.

Cincin.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Brooklyn	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Swanson,lf	4	1	1	0	Gilbert,3..	3	2	0	3
Dressen,3.	4	1	1	4	Frederik,m	4	1	6	0
Walwer,r.	3	1	1	0	Herman,r.	4	2	2	0
Kelliy,1...	2	0	12	2	Hendriks,lf	4	0	3	0
Allen,m...	4	1	1	0	Bisonette,1	4	1	9	0
Ford,s....	3	1	1	3	Moore,s....	3	0	3	1
Critz,2....	4	1	2	2	Flowers,2..	4	0	1	6
Gooch,c...	3	0	4	1	Deberry,c.	4	2	3	0
Ash,p.....	3	0	1	1	Moss,p....	4	0	0	1
Totals..	30	6	24	13	Totals...	32	8	27	11

Cincinnati .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Brooklyn .... 3 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 *—8

Runs—Gilbert 3, Frederick 2, Hendricks, Bissonette, Moss. Error—Gooch. Home run—Bissonette. Stolen bases—Frederick, Herman. Double plays—Gooch and Kelly; Moore and Bissonette; Gilbert, Flowers and Bissonette; Dressen, Critz and Kelly. Left on bases—Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 5. Base on balls—Off Moss 6, off Ash 3. Struck out—By Moss 3, by Ash 3. Hit by pitcher—By Ash (Gilbert). Umpires—Quigley, Jorda and Moran. Time—1:25. Attendance—20,000.

CARDS DOWN BRAVES

BOSTON, Aug. 24.—(AP.)—St. Louis gave Sylvester Johnson a well-earned 3-to-1 victory over the Braves here today. Johnson held the Tribesmen to four hits, and Boston's only run came in the first on Welsh's double, Maranville's single and Richbourg's sacrifice fly.

Seibold held the visitors to one hit until the seventh, when Orsatti, Bottomley and Hafey singled. Two runs came in the ninth on doubles by Orsatti and Frisch and Bottomley's triple. The score:

St.Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Holm,m...	4	0	5	0	Welsh,m...	4	2	4	0
Orsatti,r..	4	2	3	1	Maranvile,s	4	1	1	1
Frisch,2..	4	1	2	1	Richbourg,r	3	0	4	0
Bottomly,1	4	2	8	0	Sisler,1....	3	0	6	0
Hafey,lf..	4	2	3	0	Bell,3....	3	1	0	0
High,3....	3	0	3	0	Harper,lf..	3	0	3	0
Wilson,c..	3	0	2	1	Maguire,2.	3	0	3	0
Butler,s...	3	0	1	2	Legett,c..	3	0	4	2
Johnson,p.	3	0	0	1	Seibold,p..	2	0	1	1
					Cantwell,p.	0	0	0	0
					*Spohrer...	1	0	0	0
Totals..	32	7	27	6	Totals...	29	4	27	5

*Batted for Cantwell in ninth.

St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2—3
Boston .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Orsatti 2, Frisch, Welch. Error—Bottomley. Runs batted in—Frisch, Bottomley, Hafey, Richbourg. Two-base hits—Orsatti, Frisch, Hafey, Welsh. Three-base hit—Bottomley. Sacrifices—High, Richbourg. Double plays—Orsatti to Frisch; Seibold to Maranville. Left on bases—St. Louis 3, Boston 2. Struck out—By Johnson 2, by Seibold 3, by Cantwell 1. Hits—Off Seibold, 7 in 8⅓ innings; off Cantwell, none in ⅔ inning. Losing pitcher—Seibold. Umpires—Pfirman, McCormick. Time—1:24.

EDDIE HELD WINS CANADIAN AMATEUR TITLE

New York Star Is First American Linksman to Win Dominion Crown.

White, Millionaire Fellow Townsman, Is Vanquished In Final by 3 and 2.

JASPER PARK, Alberta, Aug. 24.—(AP.)—Eddie Held, of New York, captured the Canadian amateur golf championship today, defeating his fellow townsman, Gardiner White, 3 and 2, in the final round.

Held succeeds C. Ross Somerville, of London, Ontario, who won the title last year but was eliminated in the first round of match play in the present tournament. At the same time Held becomes the first player from the United States who ever has succeeded in winning the Canadian amateur crown.

Held, the tournament medalist, led White, a middle aged millionaire, by 3 up at the end of the first 18 holes and then was content to hold on to his advantage, finally ending the match on the thirty-fourth green.

Crookston Wins Title

GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 24.—James W. Crookston, of the home club, and state amateur champion in 1927 and 1928, today won the first annual amateur golf championship of Westmoreland County, defeating Denny St. Clair, Western Pennsylvania junior amateur titleholder, 1 up, in the first round over the picturesque links of the Greensburg Country Club.

It was an uphill fight for St. Clair, who was 3 down going out. Coming in, he picked up steadily, but lost his chance to even the match on the thirteenth hole when, after a drive of 300 yards had landed on the green, he stymied himself and halved the hole.

In the second division, Jack Barclay, Jr., defeated F. E. L. Whitesell, 1 up, while J. R. Watkins put out J. E. Watson in the third division, 3 and 2.

Other winners were:

First consolation — L. O. Robertshaw defeated Joe Bair, 2 and 1; second consolation, S. A. Carson, Sr., defeated F. D. St. Clair, 4 and 3; third consolation, J. F. Dietrich defeated Ford M. Crank, 2 up.

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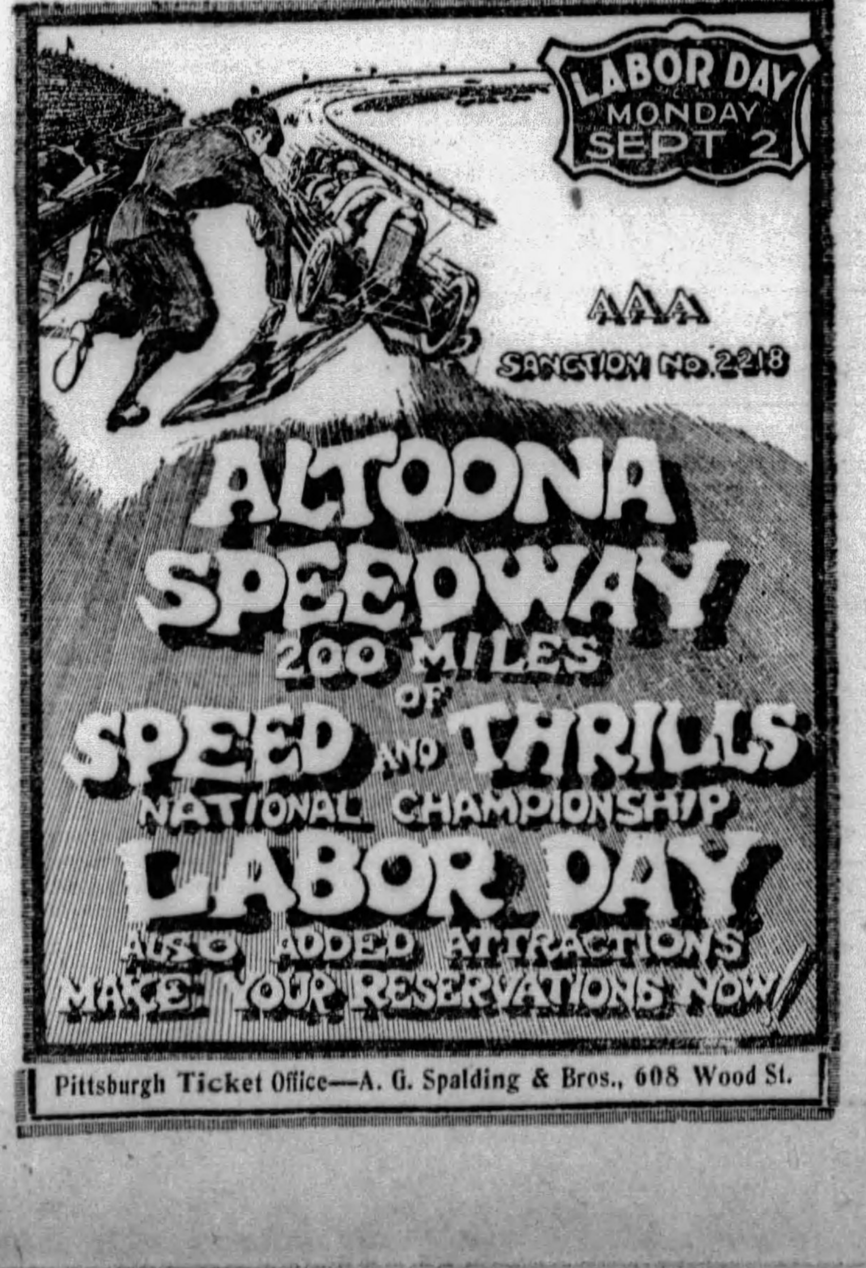

Pittsburgh Ticket Office—A. G. Spalding & Bros., 608 Wood St.

Browns Hand Yanks Third Straight Shutout Defeat

Football Schedules of Nation's Leading Collegiate Elevens for 1929

	Saturday September 21	Saturday September 28	Saturday October 5	Saturday October 12	Saturday October 19	Saturday October 26	Saturday November 2	Saturday November 9	Monday November 11 (Armistice Day)	Saturday November 16	Saturday November 23	Thursday November 28	Saturday November 30
PITT		Waynesburg at Stadium	Duke at Durham, N. C.	West Virginia at Stadium	Nebraska at Lincoln	Allegheny at Erie	Ohio State at Stadium	Wash-Jeff at Stadium		Carnegie Tech at Stadium		Penn State at Stadim	
CARNEGIE TECH		Bethany at Bethany	Thiel at Stadium	Western Reserve at Cleveland	Wash-Jeff at Stadium	Notre Dame at Stadium	Washington U. at St. Louis			Pitt at Stadium		New York U. at New York	
DUQUESNE	Edinboro at Pittsburgh	Slippery Rock at Pittsburgh	West Virginia at Morgantown	Albion at Pittsburgh	Loyola (Chicago) at Pittsburgh		Geneva at Beaver Falls	Catholic U. at Washington		Westminster at New Wilmington	Haskell Indians at Pittsburgh	Waynesburg at Pittsburgh	
WASH-JEFF		Ohio Northern at Washington	Ashland at Washington	Bucknell at Lewisburg	Carnegie Tech at Stadium	Temple at Philadelphia	Lafayette at Washington	Pitt at Stadium		Wittenberg at Washington		West Virginia at Washington, Pa.	
WEST VIRGINIA	W. Va. Wesleyan at Morgantown	Davis-Elkins at Morgantown	Duquesne at Morgantown	Pitt at Stadium	Wash-Lee at Charleston	Okla. Aggies at Stillwater	*Fordham at New York	Detroit at Morgantown		Georgetown at Washington, D. C.		Wash-Jeff at Morgantown	
PENN STATE		Niagara at State College	Lebanon Valley at State College	Marshall at State College	New York U. at New York	Lafayette at State College	Syracuse at Syracuse	Penn at Philadelphia		Bucknell at State College		Pitt at Stadium	
GENEVA		Allegheny at Meadville	Canisius at Beaver Falls	Davis-Elkins at Beaver Falls	Thiel at Beaver Falls	Grove City at Beaver Falls	Duquesne at Beaver Falls		Waynesburg at Beaver Falls	Boston U. at Boston	Westminster at Beaver Falls	John Carroll at Cleveland	
ALLEGHENY		Geneva at Meadville	Westminster at Meadville	Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H.		Pitt at Erie	Thiel at Meadville	Grove City at Grove City		Waynesburg at Meadville	St. Vincents at Latrobe		
WAYNESBURG	St. Vincents at Waynesburg	Pitt at Stadium	Indiana Teachers at Waynesburg	Thiel at Greenville		Bethany at Bethany	Grove City at Grove City		Geneva at Beaver Falls	Allegheny at Meadville		Duquesne at Pittsburgh	
WESTMINSTER		Fordham at New York	Allegheny at Meadville		Grove Cityy at New Wilmington	Thiel at Greenville	Bethany at New Wilmington			Duquesne at New Wilmington	Geneva at Beaver Falls		
GROVE CITY		Adrian at Grove City	St. Francis at Grove City	John Carroll at Cleveland	Westminster at New Wilmington	Geneva at Beaver Falls	Waynesburg at Grove City	Allegheny at Grove City		Marshall at Huntington		Thiel at Greenville	
BETHANY		Carnegie Tech at Bethany	Fairmont at Bethany	Broaddus at Bethany	Marshall at Bethany	Waynesburg at Bethany	Westminster at New Wilmington	Muskingum at New Concord		W. Va. Wesleyan at Buckhannon			
W. VA. WESLEYAN	West Virginia at Morgantown	Concord at Buckhannon	New York U. at New York	St. Xavier at Cincinnati	Georgetown at Washington	Salem at Buckhannon		Davis-Elkins at Elkins		Bethany at Buckhannon	Naval Academy at Annapolis	Marshall at Huntington	
DAVIS-ELKINS		West Virginia at Morgantown	St. L. U. at St. Louis	Geneva at Beaver Falls	U. S. Marines at Fairmont	Fordham at New York	John Carroll at Cleveland	W. Va. Wesleyan at Elkins		Villa Nova at Philadelphia	Canisius at Buffalo	Salem at Elkins	
THIEL		Temple at Philadelphia	Carnegie Tech at Stadium	Waynesburg at Greenville	Geneva at Beaver Falls	Westminster at Greenville	Allegheny at Meadville	Ashland at Ashland		Fordham at New York		Grove City at Greenville	
ST. VINCENT	Waynesburg at Waynesburg	St. Bonaventure at Olean, N. Y.	Edinboro at Latrobe	Mt. St. Marys at Emmettsburg	Canisius at Buffalo		St. Thomas at Scranton		*St. Francis at Latrobe	Indiana at Latrobe	Allegheny at Latrobe		
SYRACUSE		Hobart at Syracuse	St. Lawrence at Syracuse	Nebraska at Syracuse	Johns Hopkins at Syracuse	Brown at Providence	Penn State at Syracuse	Niagara at Syracuse		Colgate at Syracuse		Columbia at New York	
NEBRASKA			Southern Methodist at Lincoln	Syracuse at Syracuse	Pitt at Lincoln	Missouri at Columbia	Kansas at Lincoln			Oklahoma at Lincoln	Kansas Aggies at Manhattan	Iowa State at Lincoln	
IOWA		Carroll at Iowa City	Monmouth at Iowa City	Ohio State at Columbus	Illinois at Iowa City	Wisconsin at Madison		Minnesota at Iowa City		Purdue at Lafayette	Michigan at Ann Arbor		
VILLA NOVA		Lebanon Valley at Villa Nova	Loyola of Baltimore at Villa Nova	Boston College at Boston	Catholic U. at Villa Nova	Duke at Villa Nova	Oglethorpe at Villa Nova			Davis & Elkins at Villa Nova	North Carolina State at Villa Nova		Temple at Villa Nova
ARMY		Boston U. at West Point	Gettysburg at West Point	Davidson at West Point	Harvard at Cambridge	Yale at New Haven	South Dakota at West Point	Illinois at Urbana		Dickinson at West Point	Ohio Wesleyan at West Point		Notre Dame at New York
NOTRE DAME			Indiana at Bloomington	Navy at Baltimore	Wisconsin at Chicago	Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh	Georgia Tech at Atlanta	Drake at Des Moines		Southern California at Chicago	Northwestern at Evanston		Army at New York
NAVY		Dennison at Annapolis	Wm. and Mary at Annapolis	Notre Dame at Baltimore	Duke at Annapolis	Princeton at Princeton	Penn at Philadelphia	Georgetown at Annapolis		Wake Forest at Annapolis	W. Va. Wesleyan at Annapolis		Dartmouth at Philadelphia
LAFAYETTE			Muhlenberg at Easton	Manhattan at Easton	Bucknell at Easton	Penn State at State College	Wash-Jeff at Washington, Pa.	Rutgers at Easton		Temple at Philadelphia	Lehigh at Bethlehem		
HARVARD			Bates at Ambridge	N. Hampshire at Cambridge	Army at Cambridge	Dartmouth at Cambridge	Florida at Cambridge	Michigan at Ann Arbor		Holy Cross at Cambridge	Yale at Ambridge		
MICHIGAN		Mt. Union and Albion at Ann Arbor	Michigan State at Ann Arbor	Purdue at Lafayette	Ohio State at Ann Arbor	Illinois at Urbana		Harvard at Ann Arbor		Minnesota at Minneapolis	Iowa at Ann Arbor		
PURDUE			Kansas Aggies at Lafayette	Michigan at Lafayette	Depaw at Lafayette	Chicago at Chicago	Wisconsin at Madison	Mississippi at Lafayette		Iowa at Lafayette	Indiana at Bloomington		
CHICAGO			Beloit at Chicago	Indiana at Chicago	Terre Haute and Ripon at Chicago	Purdue at Chicago	Princeton at Princeton	Wisconsin at Chicago		Illinois at Urbana	Washington at Chicago		
OHIO STATE			Wittenberg at Columbus	Iowa at Columbus	Michigan at Ann Arbor	Indiana at Columbus	Pitt at Pittsburgh	Northwestern at Columbus		Kenyon at Columbus	Illinois at Columbus		
YALE			Vermont at New Haven	Georgia at Athens	Brown at New Haven	Army at New Haven	Dartmouth at New Haven	Maryland at New Haven		Princeton at New Haven	Harvard at Cambridge		
PRINCETON			Amherst at Princeton	Brown at Princeton	Cornell at Ithaca	Navy at Princeton	Chicago at Princeton	Lehigh at Princeton		Yale at New Haven			
DARTMOUTH		Norwich at Hanover	Hobart at Hanover	Allegheny at Hanover	Columbia at New York	Harvard at Cambridge	Yale at New Haven	Brown at Providence		Cornell at Hanover			Navy at Philadelphia
PENN		F. & M. at Philadelphia	Swarthmore at Philadelphia	Va. Poly at Philadelphia	California at Philadelphia	Lehigh at Philadelphia	Navy at Philadelphia	Penn State at Philadelphia		Columbia at New York		Cornell at Philadelphia	
CORNELL			Niagara at Ithaca		Princeton at Ithaca		Columbia at Ithaca	Western Reserve at Ithaca		Dartmouth at Hanover		Penn at Philadelphia	
NEW YORK U.		Vermont at New York	W. Virginia Wesleyan at New York	Fordham at New York	Penn State at New York	Butler at New York	Georgetown at New York	Georgia at New York		Missouri at New York	Rutgers at New York	Carnegie Tech at New York	
MINNESOTA			Ripon-Coe at Minneapolis	Vanderbilt at Minneapolis	Northwestern at Evanston	Ripon at Minneapolis	Indiana at Minneapolis	Iowa at Iowa City		Michigan at Minneapolis	Wisconsin at Minneapolis		
NORTHWESTERN			Butler and Cornell at Evanston	Wheaton at Evanston	Minnesota at Evanston	Wabash at Evanston	Illinois at Evanston	Ohio State at Columbus		Indiana at Evanston	Notre Dame at Evanston		
INDIANA		Wabash at Bloomington	Notre Dame at Bloomington	Chicago at Chicago	Colgate at Bloomington	Ohio State at Columbus	Minnesota at Minneapolis			Northwestern at Evanston	Purdue at Bloomington		
VANDERBILT		Mississippi at Nashville	Ouachita at Nashville	Minnesota at Minneapolis	Alabama Poly at Birmingham	Maryville at Nashville	Alabama at Nashville	Georgia Tech at Nashville		Tennessee at Knoxville		Sewanee at Nashville	
GEORGIA			Furman at Athens	Yale at Athens	N. Carolina at Chapel Hill	Florida at Jacksonville	Tulane at Columbus	N. Y. U. at New York		Alabama Poly at Athens		Alabama at Birmingham	
GEORGIA TECH			Mississippi Aggies at Atlanta	N. Carolina at Atlanta	Florida at Atlanta	Tulane at New Orleans	Notre Dame at Atlanta	Vanderbilt at Nashville		Alabama at Atlanta		Alabama Poly at Atlanta	
ALABAMA		Mississippi College at Tuscaloosa			Tennessee at Knoxville	Sewanee at Birmingham	Vanderbilt at Nashville	Kentucky at Montgomery		Georgia Tech at Atlanta		Georgia at Birmingham	
DUKE		Mercer at Macon	Pitt at Durham		Navy at Annapolis	Villa Nova at Villa Nova	Boston College at Boston	La. State at Durham		No. Carolina State at Durham	Wake Forest at Durham		
VIRGINIA					V. M. I. at Charlottsville	St. John at Charlottsville	Maryand at College Park	Virginia Poly at Charlottsville		Wash-Lee at Lexington		No. Carolina at Chapel Hill	
V. M. I.		Richmond at Lexington	Florida at Tampa	The Citadel at Lexington	Virginia at Charlottsville	Maryland at Richmond	Davidson at Davidson	Clemson at Norfolk		Kentucky at Lexington		Virginia Poly at Roanoke	
FLORIDA			V. M. I. at Tampa	Alabama Poly at Montgomery	Georgia Tech at Atlanta	Georgia at Jacksonville	Harvard at Cambridge			Clemson at Gainesville	South Carolina at Columbia	Wash-Lee at Jacksonville	
COLGATE		St. Lawrence at Hamilton	Wisconsin at Madison	Michigan State at Hamilton	Indiana at Bloomington	Providence at Hamilton	Hampden-Sidney at Hamilton	Columbia at New York		Syracuse at Syracuse		Brown at Providence	
WISCONSIN		South Dakota State at Madison	Colgate at Madison	Northwestern at Madison	Notre Dame at Chicago	Iowa at Madison	Purdue at Madison	Chicago at Chicago					
IOWA STATE			Grinnell at Ames	Missouri at Ames	Marquette at Milwaukee	Kansas at Ames	Oklahoma at Norman	Kansas Aggies at Manhattan		Drake at Ames		Nebraska at Lincoln	
RUTGERS		Providence at N. Brunswick	Delaware at N. Brunswick	Holy Cross at Worcester	St. Johns at N. Brunswick	Catholic U. at N. Brunswick	Ursinus at N. Brunswick	Lafayette at Easton		Lehigh at N. Brunswick	N. Y. U. at New York		
ALBRIGHT		Cooper Union at Reading	Bucknell at Reading	Roanoke at Reading	Mt. St. Marys at Reading	Western Maryland at Reading	St. Josephs at Reading	Lebanon Valley at Reading		Alfred at Alfred		Ursinus at Reading	
DREXEL	State Teachers at Philadelphia	Swarthmore at Swarthmore	St. Johns at Philadelphia	Juniata at Huntingdon	C. C. of N. Y. at Philadelphia	Susquehanna at Philadelphia	Washington College at Philadelphia	U. of Delaware at Newark		Haverford at Haverford	St. Josephs at Philadelphia		
N. CAROLINA ST.			Wash-Lee at Raleigh	Clemson at Florence	Wake Forest at Raleigh	Michigan State at Lansing	U. of North Carolina at Chapel Hill	Davidson at Raleigh		Duke at Durham	Villa Nova at Philadelphia		U. of South Carolina at Raleigh
COLUMBIA		Middlebury at New York	Union at New York	Wesleyan at New York	Dartmouth at New York	Williams at New York	Cornell at Ithaca	Colgate at New York		Penn at New York		Syracuse at New York	
STANFORD	West Coast Army at Palo Alto	Olympic A. C. at Palo Alto	Oregon at Palo Alto	U. of California So. Branch at Los Angeles	Oregon State at Palo Alto	Southern California at Palo Alto	California Tech at Palo Alto	Washington at Seattle		Santa Clara at Palo Alto	California at Palo Alto		
SOUTHERN CAL.		U. of California So. Branch at Los Angeles	Oregon State at Los Angeles	Washington at Seattle	Occidental at Los Angeles	Stanford at Palo Alto	California at Los Angeles	Nevada at Los Angeles		Notre Dame at Chicago	Idaho at Los Angeles		Washington at Los Angeles
WASH-LEE		Lynchburg at Lexington	North Carolina State at Raleigh	Kentucky at Lexington	West Virginia at Charleston	Tennessee at Roanoke	Virginia Poly at Blacksburg	St. John at Lexington		Virginia at Lexington		Florida at Jacksonville	
OREGON		Pacific at Eugene	Stanford at Palo Alto	Williamette at Eugene	Idaho at Portland		U. of California So. Branch at Eugene			Oregon State at Eugene	Hawaii at Portland		
WESTERN RESERVE		Kenyon at Cleveland	Miami at Cleveland	Carnegie Tech at Cleveland	Akron at Akron	Ohio Wesleyan at Cleveland	St. Xaxier at Cleveland	Cornell at Ithaca		Oberlin at Oberlin		Case at Cleveland	
LEHIGH		Johns Hopkins at Bethlehem	Pa. Military at Bethlehem	Gettysburg at Gettysburg	St. Johns (Brooklyn) at Bethlehem	Penn at Philadelphia	Muhlenberg at Bethlehem	Princeton at Princeton		Rutgers at N. Brunswick	Lafayette at Bethlehem		
ILLINOIS			Kansas at Urbana	Bradley at Urbana	Iowa at Iowa City	Michgan at Urbana	Northwestern at Evanston	Army at Urbana		Chicago at Urbana	Ohio State at Columbus		
BUCKNELL		St. Thomas at Lewisburg		Wash-Jeff at Lewisburg	Lafayette at Easton	Gettysburg at Lewisburg	Temple at Philadelphia	Villa Nova at Scranton		Penn State at State College	Fordham at New York	Dickinson at Lewisburg	
BROWN		Springfield at Springfield	Worcester Tech at Providence	Princeton at Princeton	Yale at New Haven	Syracuse at Providence	Holy Cross at Worcester	Dartmouth at Provdence		Norwich at Providence	N. Hampshire at Providence	Colgate at Providence	
GEORGETOWN		Mt. St. Mary at Washington	W. Maryland at Washington	St. Louis at Washington	W. Va. Wesleyan at Washington	Lebanon Valley at Washington	N. Y. U. at New York	Navy at Annapolis		West Virginia at Washington		Detroit at Detroit	
FORDHAM		Westminster at New York	St. Bonaventure at New York	N. Y. U. at New York	Holy Cross at New York	Davis & Elkins at New York	*West Virginia at New York	Boston College at Boston		Thiel at New York	Bucknell at New York		
CALIFORNIA		Santa Clara at Berkeley	St. Mary's at Berkeley	Washington State at Berkeley	Penn at Philadelphia	Olympic Club at Berkeley	Southern California at Los Angeles	Montana at Berkeley		Washington at Berkeley	Stanford at Palo Alto		
BOSTON U.		Army at West Point	N. Hampshre at Durham	Vermont at Boston	Worcester at Boston	Springfield at Springfield	Tufts at Medford	Holy Cross at Worcester		Geneva at Boston	Boston College at Boston		
HOLY CROSS		St. Johns at Worcester	Providence at Worcester	Rutgers at Worcester	Fordham at New York	Marquette at Worcester	Brown at Worcester	Boston U. at Worcester		Harvard at Cambridge	Springfield at Worcester		
LEBANON VALLEY		Villa Nova at Villa Nova	Penn State at State College	Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster	Muhlenburg at Allentown	Georgetown at Washington	Mt. St. Mary at Annville	Schuylkill at Reading		Gettysburg at Gettysburg	Quantico at Harrisburg		
GETTYSBURG		Loyola at Gettysburg	Army at West Point	Lehigh at Gettysburg	Penn Military College at Chester	Bucknell at Lewisburg	Dickinson at Carlisle	Muhlenburg at Gettysburg		Lebanon Valley at Gettysburg		Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster	
BOSTON COLLEGE		Catholic U. at Boston	Maine at Boston	Villa Nova at Boston	Dayton at Dayton	Canisius at Boston	Duke at Boston	Fordham at Boston		Marquette at Milwaukee	Boston U. at Boston		
CINCINNATI		Cedarville at Cincinnati	Ohio Northern at Cincinnati	Kenyon at Cincinnati	Dennison at Granville	Ohio University at Cincinnati	Wittenberg at Springfield			Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware		Miami at Cincinnati	
DRAKE		Simpson at Des Moines		Washington U. at St. Louis	Missouri at Columbia	Grinnell at Des Moines	Creighton at Des Moines			Iowa State at Ames			
JOHN CARROLL		Valparaiso at Cleveland	Adrian at Cleveland	Grove City at Cleveland	St. Thomas at Scranton	Kent at Cleveland	Davis & Elkins at Cleveland	Heidelberg at Cleveland		Ypsilanti at Ypsilanti	Marietta at Cleveland	Geneva at Cleveland	
HEIDELBERG		Olivet at Tiffin	Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware	Kent at Tiffin		Otterbein at Tiffin		John Carroll at Cleveland		Ohio Northern at Ada			
OHIO NORTHERN	Bluffton at Bluffton	Wash-Jeff at Washington	Cincinnati at Cincinnati	Cedarville at Ada	Otterbein at Ada	Wooster at Ada	Baldwin-Wallace at Berea	Akron at Akron		Heidelberg at Ada			
AKRON		Toledo at Toledo	Kent at Akron		Western Reserve at Akron	Oberlin at Oberlin	Hiram at Akron	Ohio Northern at Akron		Case at Cleveland	Baldwin-Wallace at Berea	Mt. Union at Alliance	
WITTENBERG		Bluffton at Springfield	Ohio State at Columbus	Dennison at Springfield		Miami at Oxford	Cincinnati at Springfield	Ohio Wesleyan at Springfield		Wash-Jeff at Washington		Dayton at Dayton	

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, THIS PART

Crowder Pitches Two-Hit Victory

Robertson Gets Hugmen's Only Safe Blows; Macks Triumph

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 24.—(AP.)—Alvin Crowder pitched two-hit ball against the Yankees today to defeat the champions by 4 to 0 and send them through their twenty-ninth successive scoreless inning. Roy Sherid, hard-luck pitcher of the Hugmen, again pitched a complete game, but got nothing but a defeat for his pains.

Gene Robertson got both of the hits made off Crowder, a double in the first and a single in the ninth. Crowder gave only one pass, and the Browns furnished him errorless support.

Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, each at bat three times, failed to drive the ball out of the infield. The score:

N. York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Byrd.r	3	0	3	0	Blue.1	3	0	11	0
*Durst	1	0	0	0	M'Neely.rf	4	0	5	0
Robertsn.3	4	2	0	3	Badgro.r	4	1	3	0
Dickey.c	4	0	2	1	M'Gown.m	3	1	3	0
Ruth.lf	3	0	2	0	Kress.s	4	3	1	2
Combs.m	3	0	2	0	O'Rourke.3	3	0	2	2
Gehrig.1	3	0	10	0	Melillo.2	2	1	1	4
Lazzeri.2	2	0	4	3	Manion.c	3	1	1	0
Durocher.s	3	0	1	3	Crowder.p	3	1	0	3
Sherid.p	2	0	0	3					
†Koenig	1	0	0	0					
Totals	29	2	24	13	Totals	29	8	27	11

*Batted for Byrd in ninth. †Batted for Sherid in ninth.

New York ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
St. Louis ... 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 *—4

Runs—Badgro, McGowan, Kress, Manion. Runs batted in—Manion, Crowder 2, Kress. Two-base hits—Robertson, Manion, Crowder, Badgro. Double plays—Durocher to Lazzeri to Gehrig (2). Base on balls—Off Sherid 3, off Crowder 1. Struck out—By Sherid 2, by Crowder 1. Left on bases—St. Louis 4, New York 3. Time of game, 1:38. Umpires—Nallin, Dindeen and McGowan.

A'S SNAP LOSING STRING

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—(AP.)—The losing streak of the Athletics was halted at four here today when Rube Walberg held the White Sox to seven well-scattered hits as the Athletics pounded the veteran Red Faber for enough hits to win by 5 to 2.

The Macks increased their lead to 13 games as the Yankees lost their third straight shut-out in St. Louis. The score:

Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Bishop.2	5	1	3	3	Metzler.lf	4	1	0	1
Haas.m	4	2	3	0	Cissell.s	4	2	4	4
Cochrane.c	4	3	4	0	Reynolds.r	4	0	4	0
Simons.lf	4	3	3	0	Shires.1	4	0	6	0
Foxx.3	2	1	1	2	Hoffman.m	4	1	8	0
Miller.r	4	1	4	0	Redfern.3	3	0	1	1
Burns.1	4	1	7	0	Kerr.2	3	1	3	5
Boley.c	4	0	2	3	Berg.c	3	2	1	0
Walberg.p	4	1	0	1	Faber.p	2	0	0	0
					Adkins.p	0	0	0	0
					*Kamm	1	0	0	0
					†Autry	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	13	27	8	Totals	33	7	27	11

*Batted for Faber in eighth inning. †Batted for Redfern in ninth inning.

Philadelphia ... 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 2 0—5
Chicago ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—2

Runs—Haas, Cochrane 2, Simmons, Miller, Hoffman, Kerr. Error—Reynolds. Runs batted in—Foxx 2, Burns, Berg, Simmons 2, Hoffman. Two-base hits—Simmons 2, Kerr. Home run—Hoffman. Sacrifice hit—Foxx. Stolen base—Miller. Struck out—By Faber 1, by Walberg 2. Base on balls—Off Faber 1. Hits—Off Faber 12 in 8 innings; off Adkins 1 in 1 inning. Double plays—Cissell, Kerr and Shires; Kerr, Cissell and Shires; Redfern, Kerr and Shires; Boley, Bishop and Burns. Left on bases—Philadelphia 5, Chicago 3. Losing pitcher—Faber.

NATS DEFEAT TIGERS

DETROIT, Aug. 24.—(AP.)—Washington made it three in a row over Detroit today by slugging out a 9-to-6 victory. Fred Marberry relieved Thomas in the seventh inning with the score 6 to 4 in Thomas' favor, two runners on base and one out.

Vic Sorrell and George Uhle pitched for Detroit. Sorrell was driven out in the seventh after the Senators had collected 11 hits. Sam Rice stole home after getting a triple in the eighth. Harry Rice got a homer in the sixth with two on. The score:

Washton	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Detroit	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Judge.1	5	2	11	0	Johnson.r	5	4	1	0
Rice.r	4	2	1	1	Fothergill.lf	4	1	2	0
Goslin.lf	5	0	2	0	Gehringer.2	3	0	3	4
Myer.2	5	3	3	8	Alexandr.1	5	2	9	0
West.m	4	3	3	0	Rice.m	4	2	1	0
Tate.c	4	1	6	0	M'Manus.3	4	0	2	1
Cronin.s	4	1	1	3	Shea.c	4	0	6	0
Hayes.3	2	2	0	1	Schuble.s	3	1	2	3
Thomas.p	3	0	0	0	Sorrell.p	2	0	1	1
Marbery.p	1	0	0	0	Uhle.p	1	0	0	0
					*Hargrave	1	0	0	0
					†Yde	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	14	27	13	Totals	37	10	27	9

*Batted for Schuble in ninth. †Batted for Uhle in ninth.

Washington ... 0 1 0 0 2 0 3 2 1—9
Detroit ... 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 0 1—6

Runs—Judge, Rice 2, Myer 2, West 2, Hayes 2, Johnson 2, Fothergill, Alexander, Rice, Schuble. Errors—Goslin, Cronin, Hayes Rice. Runs batted in—Cronin, Judge, H. Rice 3, Myer, West, Tate, Fothergill. Two-base hits—Myer, Fothergill. Three-base hits—Hayes, Judge, Johnson, Myer, S. Rice. Home run—H. Rice. Stolen bases—Johnson 2, Rice 2, Fothergill. Sacrifices—Cronin, West, Tate. Double plays—Schuble to Alexander; Hayes to Myer to Judge; S. Rice to Tate. Left on base—Washington 7, Detroit 7. Base on balls—Off Sorrell 3, off Marberry 3. Struck out—By Thomas 4, by Sorrell 2, by Uhle 2, by Marberry 1. Hits—Off Sorrell 1 in 6 2-3 innings; off Uhle 3 in 2 1-3 innings; off Thomas 8 in 6 1-3 innings; off Marberry 2 in 2 2-3 innigs. Wild pitch—Sorrell. Winning pitcher—Thomas. Losing pitcher—Sorrell. Umpires—Campbell and Owens. Time—2:25.

TRIBE, RED SOX DIVIDE

CLEVELAND, Aug. 24.—(INS.)—The Indians and Red Sox divided a double-header here today, the tail-enders winning the first, 5 to 2, bringing their winning streak up to 11 of the last 15 games, and dropping the nightcap, 6 to 2.

In the second, Ken Holloway had it all over Milton Gaston and won, pulled up. Averill cracked out his fourteenth homer of the season in the first game. The scores:

Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Clevelnd	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Reeves.3	5	2	2	3	Jamieson.lf	4	1	3	0
Scarritt.lf	4	2	3	0	Gardner.s	3	0	0	4
Rothrok.m	4	1	4	0	†Hauser	1	0	0	0
WBarrett.r	3	0	1	0	Tavener.s	0	0	1	3
Regan.2	4	2	1	5	Averill.m	4	2	1	0
Todt.1	4	1	9	0	Fonseca.1	3	1	13	0
Heving.c	4	1	6	0	Falk.r	4	1	1	0
Rhyne.s	3	0	1	2	JSewell.3	3	1	1	2
Morriss.p	4	0	0	0	Hodapp.2	4	1	2	2
					Myatt.c	4	1	5	1
					Miller.p	1	0	0	0
					Miljus.p	1	0	0	1
					*Porter	1	0	0	0
					Shoffner.p	0	0	0	1
					‡Morgan	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	27	10	Totals	34	8	27	14

*Batted for Miljus in seventh. †Batted for Gardner in seventh. ‡Batted for Shoffner in ninth.

Boston ... 1 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0—5
Cleveland ... 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2

Runs—Reeves, Scarritt, Rothrock, W. Barrett, Regan, Averill, J. Sewell. Error—Regan. Two-base hits—Reeves, Scarritt, Falk, Regan. Home run—Averill. Stolen bases—Averill, Rothrock. Double play—Rhyne to Regan to Todt. Left on bases—Boston 5, Cleveland 7. Base on balls—Off Miller 1, off Morris 2, off Miljus 1. Struck out—By Miller 1, by Morris 6, by Miljus 3. Losing pitcher—Miller. Umpires—Guthrie, Hildebrand and Ormsby. Time—1:46.

SECOND GAME.

Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Clevelnd	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Reeves.3	5	1	2	4	Jamieson.lf	4	2	2	0
Scarritt.lf	4	1	2	0	Gardner.s	4	1	2	2
Rothrok.m	2	2	3	0	Averill.m	3	2	2	0
WBarett.r	4	0	0	0	Fonseca.1	3	1	8	0
Regan.2	4	1	0	4	Falk.r	2	0	5	0
Todt.1	4	2	12	2	JSewell.3	4	1	2	2
Berry.c	4	1	3	1	Hodapp.2	4	2	2	3
Rhyne.s	4	1	2	3	LSewell.c	4	1	4	1
MGaston.p	3	1	0	1	Holloway.p	4	2	0	0
*Bigelow	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	10	24	15	Totals	32	12	27	8

*Batted for M. Gaston in ninth.

Boston ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—2
Cleveland ... 0 0 1 1 3 0 1 0 *—6

Runs—Reeves, Regan, Jamieson, Gardner 2, Averill, J. Sewell, L. S. Sewell. Error—Scarritt. Runs batted in—Averill 2, Gardner, Fonseca, Falk, Rothrock, Todt. Two-base hits—Fonseca, Scarritt, Regan. Three-base hit—Averill. Stolen base—Todt. Sacrifices—Fonseca, Falk, Rothrock. Double plays—Todt to Berry; Todt to Rhyne to Todt. Left on bases—Boston 8, Cleveland 8. Base on balls—Off Holloway 1, off Gaston 4. Struck out—By Holloway 3. Wild pitches — M. Gaston 2.

CRIPPLED

Photo by International Newsreel

GRIMM—Lefty Grimm, first baseman of the Chicago Cubs, with his bandaged broken hand, which has forced the league leaders to send a hurry call for Slug Tolson to come from Los Angeles to fill his shoes for the remainder of the season and possibly also for the world series. Grimm is a former Pirate.

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The GENERAL TIRE

—Goes a Long Way to Make Friends

Interest Remains High in Local Sandlot Races

JACK DEMPSEY On Boxing

Schmeling Inspiration For German Lads. Many Become Boxers.

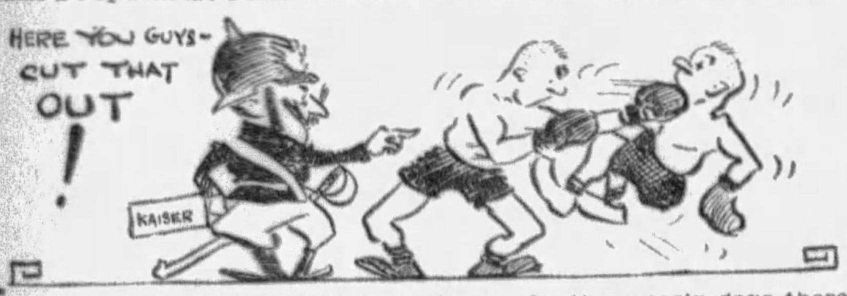
Sport Is Encouraged. Kaiser Banned It. The Sharkey Mystery.

"BROADCASTER" STRANGELY SILENT

MAX SCHMELING'S meteoric climb to fistic fame and financial riches has started a boxing boom in Germany unlike any nation has known since fist-throwing became one of the arts and sciences.

In the days when the Kaiser ruled the nation, the knuckle sport was very much taboo. The ruler of the Empire didn't like the sport—considered it rough stuff and all that—and boxing was barred.

But when the Kaiser was chased off his throne and Germany became a republic the ban was lifted. Those who wanted to fool around



with the gloves were privileged to do so. In those early days there wasn't much boxing done for the reason that teachers were few and the athletically-inclined boys didn't go in very strong for battling with fists.

But about the time I toured Germany, four years ago, it was noticeable that the German lads, having imported a few teachers, were going in for boxing in a bigger way. But it wasn't because they had an idea of commercializing their prowess. Rather, they took to boxing because of the fun and the exercise they got out of it.

Schmeling's success changed all that.

Max was just a big green kid when I met him in 1925. But he had ambition and native ability. After whipping all challengers in Germany, he started on a jaunt into the European capitals, where he met anyone who would give him a fight. Max won—and won some more, and, even though his earnings in those places were small, as judged by American standards, it was "large money" as the other German lads viewed it.

THEY decided that if Max could gain glory and riches in this fist-throwing form of sport they might do likewise. So they abandoned concentration on other games that promised no cash dividends, no matter how great they became, and devoted themselves to boxing.

Teachers were able to command almost any price for a time be-

cause their numbers were few. But as soon as the boxing tutors of England and France learned how lucrative the profession was in Germany, they hurried to the new republic and then intensive teaching of boxing was under way there.

Tournaments have been staged throughout Germany. Out of those have come youths with splendid ability and promise of future greatness. Having defeated the best in their classes in Germany, they have gone roaming for new fistic foemen to conquer.

FROM London comes a story:

"Schmeling's success has been a mighty inspiration for the athletic youth of Germany. Thousands have gone in for boxing and out of that number nearly 100 have proved themselves so good that their tutors or their backers are now planning to send them to England, France, Australia or the United States to try conclusions with the topnotchers of those countries.

"If half what has been said or written about these German boys is true then the champions or near-champions in all countries will be extended to the utmost to protect their laurels, for the Germans have been trained with almost military thoroughness and so anxious are the leaders of the new republic to have their boys perform heroically that they have assumed a thumbs down attitude toward all boxers who are not schooled to perfection and gifted to a point where they are prospective champions."

Jack Sharkey's publicity boys seem to have lost their voices and tossed away their saxophones and flutes.

There he is, this Sharkey man, the outstanding of all active

American heavyweights and a potential successor to Gene Tunney's title, practically a hermit. Since the Stribling fight in Miami, Jack has had his name and picture in the paper less than a lot of 5-and-10 palookas.

ODDLY enough, the only mention of Sharkey has been indirect; it has been only as the man that Loughran is to fight on September 26.

Never within my memory has a star of pugilism faded so astonishingly from public view as has Sharkey since last February. Instead of being in type most of the time, the subject of interviews and discussions, Jack has shunned the spotlight, perhaps forced his handlers into silence, and become the big puzzle and mystery man.

If you ask "What's Jack been doing during the spring and summer?" no one seems to know the answer. There hasn't been anything written that would indicate that he has been in serious training at any time from March until early August. If he has been training, he kept it quiet. If he hasn't, that constitutes what the boys might call a problem.

Loughran is nobody's toy. The man who beats him must be a GOOD FIGHTER to begin with and secondly he must be in

superb condition. If Sharkey hasn't done any fairly hard training from February until now, and if he fights Loughran in September, Jack will have to do plenty of hustling to get into shape.

FOR a fight of the kind that he must put up to beat the master boxer, Sharkey, idle since his Stribling battle, might need two months of mighty hard work. And there's hardly a month left, with no word from the Boston district to lead anyone to believe that Jack really is tuning up.

It's all Greek to me. I can't figure out that Sharkey, or that smart manager of his, would permit complete loafing until now. Therefore, the guess must be that Jack has been training secretly for some months, that he has caused all those "in on the know" to keep quiet about it so that he can pull a surprise if Loughran hooks onto the notion that he isn't trained.

A funny sort of fellow, this Jack Sharkey, with plenty of cunning and a bagful of tricks. All this silence concerning him and his doings may be only a cover to conceal the fact that, when he does take on Loughran, lack of condition cannot be attributed as the basic cause in the event of failure.

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Long Back on Tuesday

JAMES J. LONG will return from his vacation on Monday and will resume his Sports Comment Column in Tuesday's Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. His Sunday column will be resumed next Sunday.

LEAGUE FIGHTS STILL OPEN AS FINISH NEARS

Homewood-Brushton Fans See Flag for Daly's Inter-County Loop Contender.

Dunsky's Pleasant Valley Smilers Clinch Second-Half City Championship.

By TOM BIRKS.

PLENTY of interest still is manifested in most of the local sandlot baseball races, and while a few of the leading loops really can forecast the winners, quite a number of the circuits are quite open.

The Inter-County and City Leagues, two of the leading circuits, are wide open affairs. Homewood fans can see nothing but Hank Daly's club and that is only natural, and in the City race the fans have become reconciled to the fact that Johnny Dunsky's Pleasant Valley Smilers are in for the second-half championship.

SERIES OPENS TUESDAY

The Commercial and Industrial loop has named its first and second-half champions, and on Tuesday evening Reick McJunkins will tangle with the Carnegie Steel nine for the C. & I. championship. It will be a three-game series and the first battle will be at Garfield Park.

The Pittsburgh Central League battle is practically over. W. O. W., Mike Jedinak's cracks, have gone into the lead, and now it is impossible for East Liberty Red Sox or the Roosevelt nine to stop the Greater Pittsburgh champion from McKees Rocks.

Verona Community has nailed both halves of the West Penn League pennants to the mast at Community Field, and now is out to conquer other fields in the Greater Pittsburgh Eliminations and the Greater Pittsburgh League.

HAS FINE CLUB

There is little question that Manager Johnny Dunsky, of the Pleasant Valley Smilers, has a great club in the second-half race. Playing against the North Side Civics on Thursday evening the Smilers looked like a real ball club behind the stellar pitching of Lou Jacoby. Jacoby threw up a fine assortment of pitching that only Ray Bond was capable of hitting.

This boy Jacoby has played a great part in the second-half titular chase of the Smilers. He already has beaten all of the leading clubs, and at the end of the Civic game on Thursday, asked Manager Dunsky to let him work against Reliance Life on Friday evening. Should the Smilers cop this battle the League race is over.

This boy Rapp, who plays second base for the Smilers, is one of the season's finds. A big rangy boy, he looks like High Pockets Kelly, former New York Giant. He is a wizard at fielding the ball from any angle and shapes up well at the bat. The combination of Berger and Rapp around the keystone sack is the best in the City League at present.

POWLEY IN LIMELIGHT

Powley, the Verona slab ace, certainly played himself into sandlot's hall of fame with two no-hit, no-run games in a row. Powley is becoming the most feared pitcher and hitter on the local lots, and when he joins the New York Giants two weeks hence it is quite possible that the thousands of sandlot fans will follow his work for Manager McGraw closely.

Powley may not stay in the big show, but pitching two no-hit games in sequence certainly is real pitching ability. And he is going to be the best box office attraction the local sandlots have had for a long time. Since Powley has been lauded for his wonderful work, many letters are coming into the office claiming that we have overlooked other pitchers who have far more ability than Powley.

Well, the Pittsburgh Pirates still have scouts combing the sandlots for prospects, and any local boy who flashes enough stuff to warrant a tryout, will certainly get it.

Powley got his tryout because the grand old man of baseball, Honus Wagner, kept his word. In the early part of the season Wagner, addressing a baseball meeting, told the managers present that he personally would sponsor the best looking prospect on the sandlots for a tryout in the National League.

M'KEE WINS TOURNEY

G. J. McKees, playing scratch 35, won the first of the bi-monthly rapid-fire three-cushion billiard tournament of the fall season at the Keystone Athletic Club Friday night, defeating Edward Pieri, 35-22, in the final round.

WINNER OF $10,000 IN WRIGLEY MARATHON SWIM

Photo by International Newsreel

NORELIUS—Miss Martha Norelius, former Olympic swimming star and holder of many world records, who added to her laurels and purse when she led the large field in the Wrigley marathon swim of 10 miles for women in Lake Ontario, at Toronto, Friday. She set the pace all the way, finished in 5 hours 24 minutes 22 seconds and dragged down $10,000 as her reward. Miss Hertle, last year's winner, finished fifth.

Sandlot Schedule

PITTSBURGH CENTRAL LEAGUE

Monday—W. O. W. at Coslett Club.
Tuesday—Harvey at Roosevelt Club at Warrington Park.
Thursday—Coslett Club at J. J. Boyles.

STEEL CITY LEAGUE.

Sunday—Herron Hill Cardinals at Moores, West Penn Field.
Tuesday—DeMor at Dispatch Club.
Wednesday—Dispatch Club at Haley.
Thursday—Haley Club at Whoopee; Harris Club at Moores.
Friday—Moores at Herron Hill Cardinals.
Saturday—Whoopee at Harris; Herron Hill Cards at DeMor Club.

SOUTH HILLS CHURCH LEAGUE.

Monday—McKinley Park Pres. at Brookline M. E.
Tuesday—McKinley Park Pres. at Beechview M. E.
Thursday—Mt. Lebanon Baptist at Beechview M. E.; Knoxville U. P. at Beechview Pres.
Saturday—Brookline M. E. at Knoxville U. P.

WAGNER JR. SECTION I.

Monday—Benton Eagles at Fort Pitt Jrs.
Wednesday—Fort Pitt Jrs. at Brookline Cards.
Thursday—King A. C. at Hemsley A. C.
Friday—Hemsley at Linton Club.
Saturday—Brokline Cards at King A. C.

WASHINGTON COUNTY LEAGUE.

Monday — Cokeburg Independents at Houston.
Thursday—Jessop A. A. at Cokeburg Independents.

LEAGUE STANDINGS.

PITTSBURGH CENTRAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
W. O. W.	9	2	.818
East Liberty Red Sox	5	2	.714
Roosevelt	7	3	.700
J. J. Boyles	4	5	.441
Mt. Washington C. M. C.	3	5	.375
Coslett Club	2	6	.250
Harvey Club	0	7	.000

STEEL CITY LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
DeMor Club	6	1	.857
Herron Hill Cardinals	7	2	.778
Dispatch Club	5	2	.714
Harris Club	5	4	.558
I. K. S. Moores	2	5	.286
Whoopee	2	6	.250
Haley Club	1	8	.111

SOUTH HILLS CHURCH LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Mt. Lebanon Baptist	6	0	1000
Knoxville U. P.	4	1	.800
McKinley Park Pres.	3	2	.600
Beechview Pres.	3	3	.500
Beechview M. E.	2	5	.285
Brookline M. E.	0	7	.000

WAGNER JUNIOR, SECTION NO. 1.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Fort Pitt Jrs.	7	0	1000
Hemsley A. C.	5	2	.714
Linton Club	4	2	.667
King A. C.	2	4	.333
Brookline Cardinals	2	5	.286
Benton Eagles	0	7	.000

Football Schedules of Nation's Leading Collegiate Elevens for 1929

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3, THIS PART

	Saturday September 21	Saturday September 28	Saturday October 5	Saturday October 12	Saturday October 19	Saturday October 26	Saturday November 2	Saturday November 9	Monday November 11 (Armistice Day)	Saturday November 16	Saturday November 23	Thursday November 28	Saturday November 30
DETROIT		De Paul at Detroit	Dayton at Detroit	Tulsa at Detroit		Loyola (New Orleans) at Detroit	Marquette at Detroit	West Virginia at Morgantown		Mich. State at East Lansing	Oregon State at Detroit		
MARQUETTE			Lawrence at Milwaukee	Grinnell at Milwaukee	Iowa State at Milwaukee	Holy Cross at Worcester	Detroit at Detroit	Creighton at Omaha		Boston College at Milwaukee		Kansas Aggies at Milwaukee	
TEMPLE		Thiel at Philadelphia	St. Thomas at Philadelphia	St. Bonaventure at Philadelphia	Western Md. at Baltimore	Wash-Jeff at Philadelphia	Bucknell at Philadelphia	Gallaudet at Philadelphia		Lafayette at Philadelphia			Villa Nova at Villa Nova
URSINUS		Dickinson at Collegeville	Haverford at Haverford	Delaware at Newark, Del.	F. & M. at Lancaster	Muhlenburg at Allentown	Rutgers at New Brunswick	Susquehanna at Collegeville		Swarthmore at Collegeville		Schuylkill at Reading	
MOUNT UNION		Michigan at Ann Arbor	Defiance at Alliance	Oberlin at Oberlin	Wooster at Wooster	Case at Alliance	Muskingum at Alliance	Kenyon at Alliance			Hiram at Alliance	Akron at Alliance	
CASE		Findlay at Cleveland	Baldwin-Wallace at Cleveland	Hiram at Hiram	Oberlin at Cleveland	Mt. Union at Alliance	Mich. State at E. Lansing	Wooster at Wooster		Akron at Cleveland		Western Reserve at Cleveland	
OBERLIN		Kent at Oberlin	De Pauw at Oberlin	Mt. Union at Oberlin	Case at Cleveland	Akron at Oberlin	Wooster at Wooster	Miami at Oxford		Western Reserve at Oberlin			
OHIO U.			West Liberty at Athens	Wesleyan at Athens	Muskingum at New Concord	Cincinnati at Cincinnati	Miami at Athens	Dennison at Granville		Marietta at Marietta	Wittenberg at Athens		
CANISIUS			Geneva at Beaver Falls	Providence at Providence	St. Vincent's at Buffalo	Boston College at Boston					Davis-Elkins at Buffalo	St. Thomas at Scranton	
F. & M.		Penn at Philadelphia	Dickinson at Lancaster	Lebanon Valley at Lancaster	Ursinus at Lancaster			Mt. St. Mary at Lancaster		Muhlenburg at Allentown		Gettysburg at Lancaster	
OHIO WESLEYAN		Marietta at Delaware	Heidelberg at Delaware	Ohio University at Athens	Miami at Delaware		Dennison at Granville	Wittenberg at Springfield		Cincinnati at Delaware	Army at West Point		
MARIETTA		Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware		Otterbein at Marietta		Muskingum at Marietta		Capital at Marietta		Ohio U. at Marietta	John Carroll at Cleveland		
MUSKINGUM			Dennison at Granville		Ohio U. at New Concord	Marietta at Muskingum	Mt. Union at Alliance	Bethany at New Concord		Wooster at New Concord	Kenyon at Gambier		
SWARTHMORE		Drexel at Swarthmore	Penn at Philadelphia				Delaware at Newark, Del.	Johns Hopkins at Baltimore		Ursinus at Collegeville	Dickinson at Swarthmore		
HAVERFORD			Ursinus at Haverford	Susquehanna at Selinsgrove	Trinity at Hartford	Kenyon at Haverford	Johns Hopkins at Haverford	Hamilton at Haverford		Drexel at Philadelphia	Delaware at Haverford		
MISSOURI				Iowa State at Ames	Drake at Columbia	Nebraska at Columbia	Kansas Aggies at Columbia	Washington U. at St. Louis		New York U. at New York	Kansas at Lawrence	Oklahoma at Columbia	
SOUTH CAROLINA				Maryland at College Park	Presbyterian at Columbia	Clemson at Columbia	The Citadel at Orangeburg	North Carolina at Columbia		Furman at Greenville	Florida at Columbia		
NORTH CAROLINA		Wake Forest at Chapel Hill	Maryland at College Park	Georgia Tech at Atlanta	Georgia at Chapel Hill	Virginia Poly at Chapel Hill	North Carolina State at Chapel Hill	South Carolina at Columbia		Davidson at Davidson		Virginia at Chapel Hill	
TUFTS			Colby at Waterville	Bates at Medford	Conn. Aggies at Medford	New Hampshire at Durham	Boston U. at Medford			Bowdoin at Medford	Mass. Aggies at Amherst		
MIDDLEBURY		Columbia at New York	Williams at Middlebury	Mass. Aggies at Middlebury	Springfield at Springfield	St. Lawrence at Middlebury	Providence at Providence	Norwich at Middlebury		Vermont at Burlington			
ALABAMA POLY		Birmingham Southern at Montgomery	Clemson at Clemson	Florida at Montgomery	Vanderbilt at Birmingham	Howard at Auburn	Tennessee at Knoxville	Tulane at New Orleans		Georgia at Athens		Georgia Tech at Atlanta	
AMHERST		Conn. Aggies at Amherst	Princeton at Princeton	Lowell Textile at Amherst	Hamilton at Clinton	Wesleyan at Amherst	Mass. Aggies at Amherst	Tufts at Amherst		Williams at Williamstown			
BROADDUS			Shepherd at Phillippi	Bethany at Bethany	Fairmont at Fairmont	Alderson at Phillippi	Morris-Harvey at Phillippi	Potomac State at Keyser	West Virginia Freshmen at Clarksburg	West Liberty at Phillippi	New River at Spencer		
MARSHALL		Glenville at Huntington	Morris-Harvey at Huntington	Penn State at State College	Bethany at Bethany	Louisville at Huntington	Emory-Henry at Bluefield			Grove City at Huntington		West Virginia Wesleyan at Huntington	
BOWDOIN			Mass. Aggies at Amherst	Williams at Williamstown	Wesleyan at Brunswick	Colby at Brunswick	Bates at Brunswick	Maine at Orono		Tufts at Medford			
CATHOLIC U.		Boston College at Boston	Mt. St. Mary at Washington	Baltimore at Washington	Villa Nova at Villa Nova	Rutgers at N. Brunswick	Manhattan at Washington	Duquesne at Washington				Geo. Washington at Washington	
WOOSTER		Otterbein at Wooster	Hiram at Hiram		Mt. Union at Wooster	Ohio Northern at Ada	Oberlin at Wooster	Case at Wooster		Muskingum at New Concord			
DICKINSON		Ursinus at Collegeville	Franklin-Marshall at Lancaster	Muhlenburg at Allentown	Geo. Washington at Carlisle	Juniata at Carlisle	Gettysburg at Carlisle	Pa. Mil. Col. at Carlisle		Army at West Point	Swarthmore at Swarthmore	Bucknell at Lewisburg	
GONZAGA		Ellensburg at Spokane				Mt. St. Charles at Spokane	St. Ignatius at Spokane				Washington State at Spokane		
HASKELL		Friends at Lawrence	North Dakota at Grand Forks	Baker at Lawrence	Butler at Indianapolis	Creighton at Omaha	Loyola at New Orleans				Duquesne at Pittsburgh	St. Xavier at Cincinnati	
ST. FRANCIS			Grove City at Grove City		Manhattan at New York	St. Bonaventure at Alleghany	St. Thomas at Scranton		St. Vincent at Latrobe		West Maryland at Altoona		
WILLIAMS		Trinity at Williamstown	Middlebury at Middlebury	Bowdoin at Williamstown	Hobart at Williamstown	Columbia at New York	Union at Williamstown	Wesleyan at Middletown		Amherst at Williamstown			
GRINNELL		Penn College at Grinnell	Iowa State at Ames	Marquette at Milwaukee	Washington at Grinnell	Drake at Des Moines		Cedar Falls at Grinnell		Carleton at Grinnell	Creighton at Omaha		
DAVIDSON	Elon at Davidson	Clemson at Charlotte	Wofford at Spartanburg	Army at West Point	The Citadel at Davidson	Wake Forest at Greensboro	V. M. I. at Davidson	N. C. State at Raleigh		North Carolina at Davidson		Duke at Davidson	
SLIPPERY ROCK		Duquesne at Pittsburgh	Cal. Teachers at Slippery Rock	Ashland at Ashland		E. Stroudsburg at E. Stroudsburg	Indiana Teachers at Slippery Rock	Edinboro at Edinboro		West Chester at West Chester	Clarion at Clarion		
CALIFORNIA (PA.) TEACHERS		Fairmont at Fairmont	Slippery Rock at Slippery Rock	Edinboro at Edinboro	Indiana Tech at California	Bloomsburg at Bloomsburg	Shippensburg at California	Clarion at California		Johnstown Jr. College at California			
BUTLER		Illinois Wesleyan at Indianapolis	Northwestern at Evanston		Haskell at Indianapolis	New York U. at New York	Depaw at Greencastle	Wabash at Indianapolis		James Milliken at Indianapolis		Loyola, New Orleans at Indianapolis	
OTTERBEIN		Wooster at Wooster	Kenyon at Westerville	Marietta at Marietta	Ohio Northern at Ada	Heidelberg at Tiffin	Capital at Westerville	Baldwin-Wallace at Westerville		Hiram at Westerville			
SALEM, W. VA.			Broaddus at Salem	Glenville at Weston	Morris-Harvey at Salem	West Virginia Wesleyan at Buckhannon			New River at Beckley	Fairmont at Salem		Davis-Elkins at Elkins	
JOHN HOPKINS		Lehigh at Bethlehem	Juniata at Baltimore	Richmond at Richmond	Syracuse at Syracuse	Randolph-Macon at Baltimore	Haverford at Haverford	Swarthmore at Baltimore		St John at Baltimore		Maryland at Baltimore	
WASHINGTON U.		Whitman at Seattle		So. Cal. at Seattle	Wash. State at Pullman			Stanford at Seattle					
ST. LOUIS U.		Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwater	Davis & Elkins at St. Louis	Georgetown at Washington	Oglethorpe at St. Louis	Loyola at Chicago	Coe at St. Louis			So. Dakota State at St. Louis		Washington U. at St. Louis	North Dakota at Chicago
LOYOLA (CHICAGO)		Gettysburg at Gettysburg		Coe at Chicago	Duquesne at Pittsburgh	St. Louis at Chicago	DePaul at Chicago		Loyola (New Orleans) at New Orleans		South Dakota at Chicago		
VIRGINIA POLY		Roanoke at Blacksburg	Hampden-Sidney at Blacksburg	Penn at Philadelphia	William & Mary at Richmond	North Carolina at Chapel Hill	Wash-Lee at Blacksburg	Virginia at Charlottesville		Maryland at Norfolk		V. M. I. at Roanoke	
W. MARYLAND		Baltimore at Westminster	Georgetown at Washington	St. Thomas at Scranton	Temple at Baltimore	Schuylkill at Reading	St. John at Baltimore		Loyola (Baltimore) at Baltimore	Mt. St. Mary's at Emmittsburg	St. Francis at Altoona	Muhlenburg at Allentown	
WM. AND MARY		St. John at Williamsburg	Navy at Annapolis	Emory-Henry at Emory	Virginia Poly at Richmond	Bridgewater at Williamsburg	Geo. Washington at Williamsburg	Roanoke at Roanoke		Catholic U. at Williamsburg		Richmond at Richmond	
ALFRED	Clarkson at Potsdam	Hamilton at Alfred	Rochester at Alfred	Buffalo at Buffalo	Juniata at Alfred	Niagara at Alfred	St. Lawrence at Alfred	Hobart at Geneva		Schuylkill at Reading			
ROCHESTER		Wesleyan at Middletown	Alfred at Rochester	Hamilton at Rochester	Rensselaer at Troy	Buffalo at Buffalo	Springfield at Rochester	Union at Schenectady		Clarkson at Rochester	Hobart at Rochester		
WASH U. (ST. L.)			Illinois College at St. Louis	Drake at St. Louis	Grinnell at Grinnell	Drury at St. Louis	Carnegie Tech at St. Louis	Missouri at St. Louis		Kansas at Lawrence	Chicago at Chicago	St. Louis at St. Louis	

GAMES AFTER SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30.

Saturday, December 7—Duke vs. North Carolina, at Durham; Georgia vs. Georgia Tech, at Athens; Maryland vs. Western Maryland, at Baltimore; Oklahoma City College vs. Davis & Elkins, at Oklahoma City; William & Mary vs. Hampden-Sidney, at Richmond; Haskell vs. Tulsa, at Tulsa. Saturday, December 14—Carnegie Tech vs. University of Southern California, at Los Angeles. Saturday, December 28—Army vs. Stanford University, at Palo Alto. *Election day games.

Chocolate and Singer Bout Tops Week's Card

HERRERA MEETS CHARLES IN BOWL BATTLE

Bouts Also Listed at New Castle and Johnstown Arenas Monday Night.

Willie Davies Boxes Carpentero at Toronto—Moose Reservations Pile Up.

By HARRY KECK.
Sports Editor.

BOXING'S big event this week is the Kid Chocolate-Al Singer bout at the Polo Grounds — New York's big "natural" match of the season—bringing together the undefeated Cuban star and New York's pride. They are booked for 12 rounds at the Polo Grounds, Thursday night.

Chocolate sizes up as the likely winner. He has been more consistent than Singer, who not long ago was knocked out by Ignacio Fernandez, the Filipino, but came back to knock out Andre Routis, the featherweight champion, and Gaston Charles, another Frenchman, in two rounds each. Singer is brilliant and a great puncher, but he has a habit of wilting in the face of class.

Only a Jack Sharkey-Tommy Loughran bout for the heavyweight championship (if it materializes) next month can take precedence over this battle as the most important of the year in the big city, and the attention of all fight fans will be focussed on it.

HERRERA AT BOWL

Shows are scheduled Monday night at the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock; the Jolly Bowl, New Castle, and the Point Stadium, Johnstown.

Tony Herrera, the Mexican star, returns to regale the local fans at the Meyers Bowl. His opponent is Gaston Charles, mentioned above as one of Singer's victims. Tony ought to win with plenty to spare, although Gaston is a rugged foe who may carry him over the route.

A highly-touted stablemate of Herrera, one Ray Kiser, formerly of the University of Oklahoma, makes his local debut in the eight-round semi-final, against Ray Newton, blond socker, of Mansfield, O. Kiser recently fought a draw in Memphis with Eddie (Kid) Wolfe, the Southern sensation.

Alvie Miller, who has moved his home from Youngstown to Pittsburgh, boxes Johnny Smackey, of Canonsburg, in the second bout and Young Joe Walcott, young Negro, of Washington, Pa., who has knocked out his last five opponents, meets Bob Collura, of Beechview, in the opener.

Ernie Peters, Indian flyweight, of Chicago, boxes Phil Tobias, Jewish star, of Brooklyn, in the New Castle windup, and Mickey Solmen, of New Castle, meets Joe Colombo, of Clarksburg, W. Va., which Harry Taylor, of Johnstown, battles his old rival, Young Zabish, of Beltzhoover, in the feature bouts at Johnstown.

Stanley Simmons, local light-heavyweight, and Chuck Zelnack, light-heavy, of Glassport, appear in eight-round bouts on an all-star card at Cumberland Thursday night. Simmons boxes Socko Trenaman and Zelnack meets Buster Reed. Buddy Crass and Buck Griffith clash in the eight-round windup.

DAVIES IN TORONTO BOUT

Willie Davies, Charleroi flyweight star, who is after a match with Corp. Izzy Schwartz, title claimant, since his recent defeat of Frankie Genaro, that other claimant, at the Meyers Bowl, is booked for two battles. He meets Luis Carpentero, Toledo Filipino, again at Toronto, Canada, Monday night, and, on Thursday night of next week, he hooks up with Genaro Pino, the Cuban, at Junction Park, New Brighton.

There is talk of rematching Tiger Joe Randall and Cuddy DeMarco at McKeesport as soon as Randall's suspension for fouling DeMarco by knocking him out after the bell at the end of the second round last Thursday night is up.

An all-star card featuring four leading Negro boxers against four white opponents has been arranged for the Negro Elks' convention at Atlantic City Tuesday night. Baby Joe Gans meets Al Trainor, Eddie Reed boxes Steve Smith, Jack McVey opposes Mickey Martell and Billy Jones goes against Johnny Haystack. The white men hardly stack up as worthy opponents for their foes and all figure to be defeated.

FLYNN BESIEGED

Promoter Francis Flynn, of the Moose Temple, downtown, reports a keener interest in boxing for the coming indoor season than when he entered the field in the middle of last season. Since announcement was made that he plans to stage his first show of the new campaign Friday night of next week, he has been deluged with orders for season tickets and has disposed of all stage reservations and is back to row F in the orchestra. Looks as if he might play to a sellout almost every week. He has signed a heavyweight match featuring Jack Wells, Red Mason's new protege, against Harry Williams, the flashy Negro boxer, as the main bout of his first show.

That 15-round bout that Izzy Schwartz, claimant of the flyweight title, lost to Willie LaMorte at Jersey City last Thursday night had a peculiar look. Both scaled in under the flyweight limit of 112 pounds, yet nothing was said in the reports of the bout to the effect that Schwartz lost his "title." Can it be that he is "lending" whatever claim he has to it to LaMorte while he risks taking on a few of the tougher men in the class, with the view of regaining the crown in a return bout later?

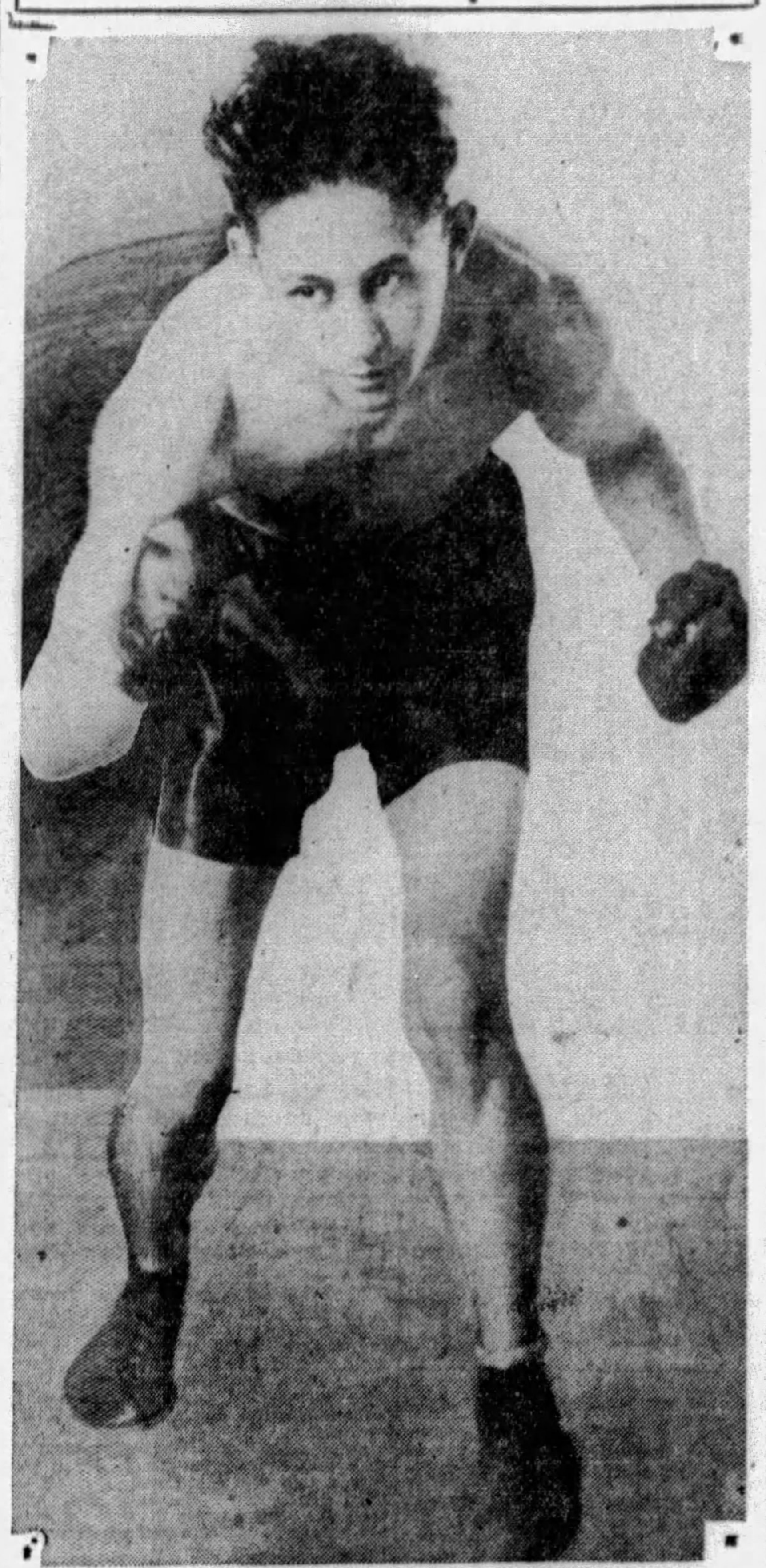
JONES HAS NEW "FIND"

Charley Jones, former McKeesport manager of boxers, who is campaigning out of Louisville with Midget Mike O'Dowd as his leading performer, has a new "find" in Charley Baxter, a bantamweight who has scored 18 knockouts this year and is a fine card in Ohio and Kentucky. He is only 17 years old.

Lou Scozza, of Buffalo, and George Courtney, the light-heavyweight contender, box the 10-round main bout of a show featuring an American Legion convention at Scranton, Pa., next Friday night.

Matchmaker Jules Beck, of the Meyers Bowl, is casting about for a 10-round bout to complete a double windup card for Labor Day night. He already has Johnny McCoy, of Buffalo, victor over Benny Schwartz, of Baltimore, at the Bowl, paired with Jackie Rodgers, local Negro star, for the top number.

BOXES FRENCHMAN



HERRERA—Tony Herrera, Mexican lightweight star, of Chicago, and great favorite with the local fans, who is set for his 10-round main bout with Gaston Charles, of France, in the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, Monday night.

Scots' 'Ironman' Pitches Two Wins

Ryba Celebrates 'Ryba Day' by Turning in Eighth, Ninth Victories

SCOTTDALE, Pa., Aug. 24.—(AP.)—Ryba celebrated "Ryba Day" by performing the ironman stunt against Jeannette and annexing his eighth and ninth straight victories of the season by scores of 6 to 3 and 7 to 4. He also starred at bat in the twilight affair by pulling out a double and triple.

In the first game the Dyermen bunched seven hits in the last two innings, good for four runs. Hoagey and Mehrle connected safely in this game for a trio of hits apiece.

Voyles for Jeannette lost Crompton's fly in the sun in the third inning of the curtailed affair to give Scottdale the winning runs. The scores:

First Game.

Jeanette	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Scottdale	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Voiles,r	5	1	2	0	Mehrle,2	4	3	3	4
Yoxhmer,c	3	1	2	1	Grant,1	4	2	11	1
Eberl,r	2	1	0	0	Boland,r	3	0	2	0
Leis,1	3	0	13	1	Cromton,m	4	2	1	0
Smith,m	3	2	4	1	Dyer,lf	4	2	3	0
Hanley,s	3	1	0	5	Binder,s	3	1	3	4
Davin,3	3	1	0	1	Hoagey,3	4	3	0	1
Oeschler,2	3	1	3	4	Taylor,c	4	1	4	1
O'Hara,p	3	0	0	3	Ryba,p	3	0	0	6
Totals	29	8	24	16	Totals	33	14	27	17

Jeannette .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1—3
Scottdale .... 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 2 *—6

Runs—Voiles, Smith, Hanley, Mehrle, Grant, Dyer, Binder, Hoagey 2. Errors—Leis, Smith, Grant, Hoagey, Ryba. Stolen base—Mehrle. Sacrifice hits—Boland, Binder, Yoxheimer, Eberl 2, Smith, Hanley, O'Hara. Two-base hits—Hoagey 2, Smith, Binder. Three-base hit—Oeschler. Runs batted in—Mehrle, Crompton, Taylor, Grant, Hoagey 2, Eberl, Oeschler, O'Hara. Double plays—Ryba to Binder to Grant; Mehrle to Binder ao Grant; Hanley to Oeschler to Leis. Struck out—By Ryba 4. Base on balls—Off Ryba 1. Balk—O'Hara. Passed ball—Yoxheimer. Hit with pitched ball—By Ryba (Leis). Umpires—Williams and Jensen. Time of game—1:47.

Second Game.

Jeanette	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Scottdale	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Voiles,r	4	2	2	0	Mehrle,2	2	0	1	3
Yoxhmer,c	4	1	2	1	Grant,1	2	0	4	1
Eberl,lf	4	2	0	0	Boland,r	3	2	1	0
Leis,1	4	2	9	0	Cromton,m	2	1	5	0
Smith,m	2	1	1	0	Dyer,lf	3	0	1	0
Hanley,s	3	1	2	3	Binder,s	3	1	1	0
Davin,3	3	1	0	2	Hoagey,3	3	2	2	2
Oeschler,2	2	0	2	3	Taylor,c	2	0	6	2
Gray,p	3	0	1	0	Ryba,p	3	2	0	0
Totals	29	10	18	9	Totals	23	8	21	8

Jeannette .... 0 0 1 0 3 0 0—4
Scottdale .... 0 1 4 0 0 2 *—7

Runs—Voiles, Yoxheimer, Eberl, Leis, Grant, Boland, Crompton, 2; Binder, Hoagey, Ryba. Errors—Voiles, Yoxheimer, 2; Hoagey. Stolen bases—Crampton, Hoagey. Sacrifice hits—Grant, Taylor, Smith. Two-base hits—Ryba, Crompton, Eberhl. Three-base hit—Ryba. Left on bases—Scottdale, 4; Jeannette, 6. Runs batted in—Boland, Crompton, 2; Ryba, 2; Smith, Leis, 2; Hanley. Struck out—By Ryba, 3; by Gray, 2. Base on balls—Off Ryba, 1; off Gray, 4. Time of game—1:23. Umpires—Jensen and Adams.

CUMBERLAND WINS TWO

CUMBERLAND, Md., Aug. 24.—(AP.)—Cumberland won two games from Clarksburg here today, but failed to advance in the Middle Atlantic League race, as Wheeling mopped up Johnstown. The Colts scored seven runs in the seventh inning to sew up the opener, which ended, 10 to 5. The nightcap was won by the score of 3 to 1.

The first game was a loose affair, characterized by the wildness of Daugherty and poor fielding by the Generals. The scores:

First Game.

Clrksbg	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Cumbind	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
M'Guire,lf	5	2	0	0	Thomas,m	5	2	0	1
Brown,2	4	1	2	3	Nork,s	5	1	5	2
Brudr,r-m	5	1	8	0	Byrnes,1	3	2	8	0
Morissey,m	4	2	1	4	Durning,lf	1	1	2	0
Sabo,3	4	1	0	1	Cozington,r	4	2	2	1
Schrie,1-p	4	2	7	1	Black,2	4	1	4	3
Flham,m-1	4	2	3	0	Conti,3	5	0	0	5
Vassey,c	4	2	2	0	Artigini,c	4	0	6	2
Daherty,p	2	0	1	0	Lennon,p	5	1	0	2
Beck,r	1	1	0	0					
Totals	37	14	24	9	Totals	35	10	27	16

Score by innings:
Cumberland .... 0 0 2 0 1 0 7 0 0—10
Clarksburg .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 0—5

Runs—Brown, Morrissey, Sabo, Schrie, Fillingham, Thomas 2, Nork, Byrnes, Durning 2, Cozington, Black, Artigini, Lennon. Errors—Bruder, Sabo, Conti. Runs batted in—Byrnes 2, Schrie 3, Thomas 2, Black 2, Conti 2, McGuire, Bruder. Two-base hits—Sabo, Brown, Bruder. Home runs—Thomas, Schrie. Stolen bases—Sabo, Fillingham, Durning. Sacrifices—Daugherty, Black. Double plays—Conti to Black to Byrnes 2. Left on base—Cumberland 11, Clarksburg 7. Base on balls—Off Lennon 2, off Daugherty 5, off Schrie 2. Struck out—By Lennon 4, by Daugherty 1. Hits—Off Daugherty 7 in 6 1-3 innings; off Schrie 3 in 1 2-3 innings. Wild pitch—Schrie. Hit by pitcher—By Daugherty (Byrnes, Black). Losing pitcher—Daugherty. Umpires—Regan and Moran. Time—1:41.

SECOND GAME.

Clarksbg	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Cumbrlnd	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Marable,lf	2	0	0	0	Thomas,m	3	0	1	0
Brown,2	3	0	4	1	Nork,s	1	0	1	1
Bruder,r	3	0	1	0	Byrnes,1	2	1	9	0
Morissey,s	3	3	3	2	Durning,lf	4	1	2	0
Sabo,3	3	0	2	1	Cozingtn,r	2	0	3	1
Schrie,1	2	0	2	1	Black,2	2	1	2	1
Filnghm,m	3	0	3	0	Conti,3	1	0	1	1
M'Guire,p	2	1	1	4	Seigle,c	2	0	2	1
					Smittie,p	3	2	0	3
Totals	24	4	18	9	Totals	20	5	21	8

Seven innings by agreement.
Clarksburg .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
Cumberland .... 0 0 2 0 0 1 *—3

Runs—Morrissey, Nork, Durning, Conti. Errors—Bruder, Nork. Runs batted in—Schrie, Durning, Black. Two-base hits—Morrissey 2. Stolen bases—Morrissey, Thomas, Durning. Sacrifices — Schrie, Byrnes, Cozington, Seigle. Double play—Cozington to Byrnes. Left on bases—Cumberland 10, Clarksburg 4. Base on balls—Off Smittie 1, off McGuire 8. Struck out—By Smittie 3. Umpires—Moran and Regan. Time—1:25.

FAIRMONT VICTOR

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Aug. 24.—(AP.)—Fairmont staged a four-run rally in the eighth inning to beat Charleroi in a nip-and-tuck clash here today, 6-4. A great shoestring catch in center field by Casares with the sacks loaded ruined a Charleroi comeback in the ninth.

Lucas hit a home run and triple to account for three of the Governors' four runs, and Jones and Morrison also hit for the circuit. The score:

Charleroi	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Fairmont	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Sobb,1	3	1	12	0	Jones,s	4	2	0	4
Deviney,2	5	1	2	1	Cyran,3	4	2	1	1
Lucas,lf	3	2	4	0	Sexton,lf	4	1	1	0
Josephs,s	4	0	1	5	Ripp,2	3	2	2	4
Rice,3	4	2	0	5	Spencer,r	2	0	1	0
Gallupe,m	4	0	3	0	Morrison,r	2	1	0	0
Douglas,r	4	0	1	0	Casares,m	4	0	3	1
Lamb,c	2	0	3	0	Wahl,1	4	0	14	0
Drugmnd,p	4	2	0	2	Lambersn,c	3	0	5	1
					Cousins,p	3	1	0	3
Totals	33	8	24	13	Totals	33	9	27	14

Charleroi .... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 0—4
Fairmont .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 *—6

Runs—Sobb, Lucas 2, Drugmond, Jones 2, Cyran, Sexton, Morrison, Cousins. Errors—Josephs, Jones. Runs batted in—Jones, Lucas 3, Morrison 2, Rice, Sexton, Ripp 2. Two-base hits—Deviney, Rice. Three-base hit—Lucas. Home runs—Jones, Lucas, Morrison. Stolen bases—Ripp, Cyran, Sobb. Sacrifices—Sobb. Double plays—Rice, Josephs and Sobb; Casares, Jones and Wahl. Left on bases—Charleroi 7, Fairmont 4. Base on balls—Off Drugmond 1, off Cousins 4. Struck out—By Drugmond 3, by Cousins 5. Umpires—Lohr and O'Keefe. Time—1:50.

East Pittsburgh Gridders to Drill

The East Pittsburgh Firemen's football squad will hold its initial practice Monday evening at the Quarry grounds. Manager Tom Connelly expects all of last year's players to be out, and any new player wishing a tryout with the club should report at Borough Hall at 7 p. m.

The McKeesport Olympics football club will hold a booster dance at Olympia Park Tuesday evening.

LEBANON NET STARS VICTORS IN SECTION II

Mount Racqueters Defeat Duquesne Light Team and Clinch Division Crown.

Wilkinsburg Beaten by Westinghouse; College Avenue Tops Minnetonka Team.

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN.

RUSS UNGER'S Mt. Lebanon racquet host rolled up an 8-1 triumph over the cellar-snared Duquesne Light array on the Mount rectangles Saturday and thereby clinched first place in Section II of the Pittsburgh Tennis Association Inter-Club League race as Wilkinsburg, once rated certain to annex honors, tumbled in 6-3 defeat before the onslaught of Westinghouse Seconds.

The Lebanonians now repose atop the lower division heap beyond possibility of dislodgement, their schedule being complete and that of Wilkinsburg calling only for a play-off with Minnetonka. By virtue of capturing Section II laurels, Mt. Lebanon wins the right to challenge University Club, lowest finisher in Section I, for the privilege of competing in the upper group in 1930.

GAUT BEATS UNGER

Charley Gaut, veteran of Ed Seitz's old Trafford combine, registered Duquesne Light's lone victory over a Lebanon contender. Gaut, bringing into play the pace, accuracy, and cleverness that characterized his sturdy driving game of a decade ago, nosed out Capt. Unger of the home contingent in a hotly-battled three-set fray, 6-3, 7-9, 6-4. Blakeley, Rumsey, Alcorn, Parshley and Pearsol accounted for the remaining five singles tussles, while the entire trio of doubles debates went to the new champions, two in straight-sets and the third by default.

Wilkinsburg, with a sadly depleted line-up, found the going with Westinghouse tough indeed, despite the fact that the engagement was staged on the Holy City lot. Boyd and Patterson, at top and bottom respectively of the man-to-man tilts, emerged ahead for the fading title chasers, with Boyd and Capt. Tom Hadden landing the number one doubles. The rest of the melee was all to the Electricians, Capt. Ross, Diamond and the Butlers turning the trick that nailed the flag to the Mount Lebanon mast and assured firm grip on third position for Westinghouse.

COLLEGE AVENUE WINS

Meanwhile on the College-and-Walnut turf, Howard Moore's College Avenue luminaries were caring for Jimmy MacKay and his Minnetonkans, 7-2. Five singles and two doubles affairs went to the East Enders, Kaufmann, Walton, Keller, Weber, Moore and Famariss breaking into the win ledger in the course of the afternoon. Aurin was Minnetonka's only singles victor, but the redoubtable MacKay came back with Weaver in doubles to trim Moore and Sam Keller, 7-9, 6-3, 6-4, in one of the warmest dual jousts of circuit campaign. The summary:

College Avenue 7, Minnetonka 2, at College Avenue.

Singles—Kaufmann, College Avenue, defeated McGowan, Minnetonka, 6-0, 6-2; Walton, College Avenue, defeated Muckle, Minnetonka, 7-5, 6-3; Keller, College Avenue, defeated Weaver, Minnetonka, 6-3, 6-1; Weber, College Avenue, defeated MacKay, Minnetonka, 6-2, 6-3; Moore, College Avenue, defeated Kinley, Minnetonka, 6-4, 7-5; Aurin, Minnetonka, defeated Tiers, College Avenue, 6-4, 6-1.

Doubles—Kaufmann and Famariss, College Avenue, defeated McGowan and Muckle, Minnetonka, 6-3, 6-2; Weber and Walton, College Avenue, defeated Aurin and Kinley, Minnetonka, 7-5, 6-4; MacKay and Weaver, Minnetonka, defeated Moore and Keller, College Avenue, 7-9, 6-3, 6-4.

Westinghouse 6, Wilkinsburg 3, at Wilkinsburg.

Singles—Boyd, Wilkinsburg, defeated Hardie, Westinghouse, 7-5, 6-3; E. Butler, Westinghouse, defeated Hadden, Wilkinsburg, 6-4, 6-3; Ross, Westinghouse, defeated Kirkpatrick, Wilkinsburg, 6-2, 6-3; Doamond, Westinghouse, defeated Henning, Wilkinsburg, 6-0, 6-3; J. Butler, Westinghouse, defeated Groomes, Wilkinsburg, 8-6, 6-4; Patterson, Wilkinsburg, defeated Bramble, Westinghouse, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.

Doubles—Boyd and Hadden, Wilkinsburg, defeated Hardie and E. Butler, Westinghouse, 7-5, 6-1; Ross and Diamond, Westinghouse, defeated Kirkpatrick and Groomes, Wilkinsburg, 6-4, 6-1; Bramble and J. Butler, Westinghouse, defeated Henning and Patterson, Wilkinsburg, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Mt. Lebanon 8, Duquesne Light 1, at Mt. Lebanon.

Singles—Gaut, Duquesne Light, defeated Unger, Mt. Lebanon, 6-3, 7-9, 6-4; Blakeley, Mt. Lebanon, won from Harrod, Duquesne Light, by default; Rumsey, Mt. Lebanon, defeated Hiles, Duquesne Light, 6-0, 6-0; Alcorn, Mt. Lebanon, defeated McKenney, Duquesne Light, 6-0, 6-2; Parshley, Mt. Lebanon, defeated Allen, Duquesne Light, 6-2, 6-3; Pearsol, Mt. Lebanon, won from Grimspead, Duquesne Light, by default.

Doubles—Unger and Rumsey, Mt. Lebanon, defeated Gaut and Hiles, Duquesne Light, 7-5, 6-3; Blakeley and Alcorn, Mt. Lebanon, won from Harrod and Grimspead, Duquesne Light, by default; Pearsol and Parshley, Mt. Lebanon, defeated McKenney and Allen, Mt. Lebanon, 6-2, 6-3.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

WHEELING WINS TWO

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 24.—(AP.)—Wheeling took both ends of a doubleheader with Johnstown here today, pounding out an easy 14-3 triumph in the first game and annexing the final by a 9-2 score. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Jonstwn	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Wheeling	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Ruedy,lf	4	1	1	0	Lowell,1	6	4	11	0
Neman,m	5	1	1	1	Bordes,s	4	2	1	4
Bishop,r	4	1	4	0	Welker,m	4	1	1	0
Weber,1	3	1	7	0	Zupancic,3	4	3	0	2
Pritchd,2-c	4	0	5	1	Besnbach,lf	5	4	4	0
Dane,c	3	0	3	0	King,2	4	2	1	3
Starkey,s	4	2	1	5	Doljak,r	4	1	2	0
Comilli,3	1	0	1	3	Haley,c	5	2	6	0
Deane,p	4	0	0	3	Bridges,p	4	0	0	1
Fiedler,2	1	0	1	0	*Mordas	1	0	0	0
					Chase,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	33	6	24	10	Totals	41	18	27	11

*Ran for Haley in fifth.

Runs—Neman 2, Starkey, Lowell 4, Welker 3, Zupancic, Bessanbach 2, King, Doljak 2, Haley. Errors—Starkey 3, Chase. Runs batted in—Zupancic 5, Lowell 2, Haley 3, Neman, King, Bessanbach, Pritchard, Ruedy. Two-base hits—Haley 2, Lowell, Sharkey. Three-base hits—King, Bessanbach. Home runs—Lowell, Neman. Stolen bases—Walker 3, King. Sacrifices—Bordes, Welker, Zupancic. Double plays—Bordes to King to Lowell. Left on bases—Johnstown 8, Wheeling 8. Base on balls—Off Deane 1, off Bridges 3, off Chase 1. Struck out—By Deane 1, by Bridges 5. Hits—Off Bridges, 3 in 7 innings; off Chase, 3 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Deane (King). Winning pitcher—Bridges.

SECOND GAME.

Johnstwn	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Wheeling	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Rudy,lf	4	2	2	0	Lowell,1	4	1	9	0
Newmn,m	4	0	2	0	Bordes,s	3	1	3	6
Bishop,r-p	4	2	0	1	Welker,m	3	1	2	0
Weber,1	3	2	7	0	Zupanich,3	3	0	1	2
Prichard,c	3	0	3	0	Bessnbch,lf	3	1	2	0
Comilli,3	2	0	1	2	King,2	3	1	2	0
Sharkey,s	2	0	1	2	Doljak,r	3	2	0	0
Fiedler,3	2	1	2	0	Mordas,c	3	2	0	3
Mathews,p	1	0	0	1	Miller,p	3	0	0	3
Thomson,p	1	0	0	0					
Deane,r	1	0	0	0					
Totals	27	8	18	5	Totals	25	10	21	11

Runs—Comilli, Fiedler, Lowell, Bordes, Welker 2, Zupanich, King 2, Doljak, Miller. Error—Lowell. Runs batted in—Welker 3, Doljak 3, Mordas, King, Ruedy. Two-base hits—Lowell, Commilli, Bordes. Three-base hits—Mordas. Stolen bases—Lowell, Welker 3, King 2. Sacrifices—Welker, King, Deane, Doljak. Double plays—Kink to Bordes; King to Bordes to Lowell. Left on bases—Johnstown 7, Wheeling 7. Base on balls—Off Matthews 1, off Miller 2, off Thompson 5. Struck out—By Miller 4, by Thompson 1. Hits—Off Matthews, 6 in 2 innings; off Thompson, 4 in 3⅓ innings; off Bishoff, none in ⅔ inning. Wild pitch—Miller. Losing pitcher—Matthews.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Tony Herrera vs. Gaston Charles, 10 rounds; Ray Kiser vs. Ray Newton, 8 rounds, and Alvie Miller vs. Johnny Smackey and Young Joe Walcott vs. Bob Collura, 6 rounds each, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

Ernie Peters vs. Phil Tobias, 10 rounds; Ran Van Hook vs. Jack Hernandez and Frankie Porto vs. Romeo Pacelli, 6 rounds each, and Elmo the Mighty vs. Tom Farrow and Eddie Flick vs. Young Hardy, 4 rounds each, Jolly Bowl, Beaver Falls.

Mickey Solmen vs. Joe Colombo, Harry Taylor vs. Angie Zabish and Mickey Duris vs. Jimmy Bopples, 10 rounds each, and Phil Magistro vs. Duke Smith, 6 rounds, Johnstown, Pa.

Willie Davies vs. Luis Carpentero, 10 rounds, Toronto, Canada.

Bushy Graham vs. Vidal Gregorio, Henry Lenard vs. Jose Diaz, Alf Ros vs. Eddie Dempsey and Dave Adelman vs. Benny Tressito, 10 rounds each, Arena, Philadelphia.

Sammy Mandell vs. Eddie Frisco (non-title), 10 rounds, Petosky, Mich.

TUESDAY.

Midget Mike O'Dowd vs. Freddie Miller, 10 rounds, Cincinnati.

Baby Joe Gans vs. Al Trainor, Eddie Reed vs. Steve Smith, Jack McVey vs. Mickey Martell and Billy Jones vs. Johnny Haystack, 10 rounds each, Atlantic City.

My Sullivan vs. Jimmy Owens, 10 rounds, St. Paul.

WEDNESDAY.

Al Brown vs. Knud Larsen, 10 rounds, Copenhagen, Denmark.

THURSDAY.

Al Singer vs Kid Chocolate, 12 rounds, and Jack (Kid) Berg vs. Spug Myers and Harry Ebbets vs. Izzy Grove, 10 rounds each, Polo Grounds, New York.

Buck Griffith vs. Buddy Crass, Stanley Simmons vs. Socko Trenaman and Chuck Zelnack vs. Buster Reed, 8 rounds each, and Joe Newhouse vs. Eck Miers, 4 rounds, Cumberland, Md.

Eddie Anderson vs. Mickey Cohen, 10 rounds, Kansas City.

Sammy Price vs. Al Kline, 10 rounds, Benton Harbor, Mich.

FRIDAY.

Bucky Lawless vs. Young Corbett, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

George Courtney vs. Lou Scozza, 10 rounds, Scranton, Pa.

OTHER DATES.

September 2. — Jimmy Mahoney vs. Ike McFowler, 10 rounds, and Sammy Paris vs. Johnny Chiodo, 6 rounds, Ebensburg, Pa.; Babe Hunt vs. Jack DeMave, 10 rounds, Ponca City, Okla.; Jackie Rodgers vs. Johnny McCoy, 10 rounds, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

September 3.—Goldie Hess vs. Eddie Mack, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

September 4—Johnny Risko vs. K. O. Christner, 12 rounds, Cleveland.

September 5—Willie Davies vs. Genaro Pino, 10 rounds, Junction Park, New Brighton, Pa.

September 6—Jack Wells vs. Harry Williams, 10 rounds, Moose Temple, downtown; Tony Herrera vs. Bruce Flowers and Louis (Kid) Kaplan vs. Luis Vicentini, 10 rounds each, Chicago.

September 11—Victorio Campolo vs. Phil Scott, 10 rounds, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

September 12—Opening of indoor season at McKeesport.

September 13—Ace Hudkins vs. Chief Jack Elkhart, 10 rounds, Milwaukee.

September 17—Al Brown vs. Teddy Baldock (for bantamweight title), 15 rounds, Coliseum, New York.

September 26 — Jack Sharkey vs. Tommy Loughran (tentative), for heavyweight title, 15 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

September 30—Opening of indoor season at Motor Square Garden.

Grays Win Dual Bill

The Homestead Grays battled their way into second place in the American Negro League standing Saturday afternoon by defeating the Lincoln Giants, of New York, in two games at Forbes Field. The first game was a pitching duel between Lefty Williams and Holland and found the southpaw on the long end of a 2-to-1 score.

The nightcap saw the Posey aggregation hitting the offerings of two Giant pitchers all over the lot. Britt copped that battle, 12 to 5.

Williams twirled one of the best games he has turned in this season, allowing only three hits. While no extra basehits featured the first game, plenty of them found their way into the second box score. Higgins led the hitting for the Giants, getting three bingles.

All of Posey's hitters connected in the second battle, 15 hits being totaled. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Lincoln Giants—	R.	H.	O.	A.	Grays—	R.	H.	O.	A.
Gray,m	0	0	2	0	U.H'rris,m	0	0	2	0
N.W'gtn,l	0	0	1	0	Graham,r	0	1	1	0
Lenith,r	1	1	0	0	Cannady,ss	1	1	1	1
Riggins,3	0	1	1	1	Ewing,c	1	2	2	2
Gales,2	0	0	3	6	J.W'gt'n,1	0	1	17	1
Lloyd,1	0	0	9	1	Owens,3	0	1	0	0
Sy'rman,c	0	0	5	0	Turner,3	0	0	2	3
Yancey,ss	0	1	3	1	M.H'ris,2	0	1	1	5
H'land,p	0	0	0	2	L'W'lims,p	0	0	1	3
Totals	1	3	24	11	Totals	2	7	27	15

Giants .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Grays .... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 *—2

Base on balls—Off Williams 2, off Holland 2. Struck out—By Williams 2, by Holland 4. Umpires—Young and Pearce.

SECOND GAME

Giants	R.	H.	P.	A.	Grays	R.	H.	P.	A.
Gray,m	0	0	2	0	VHarris,m	2	2	1	0
NWshton,l	0	1	3	0	Graham,r	2	2	2	0
Smith,r	1	2	1	0	Cannady,s	2	2	4	5
Riggins,3	1	3	1	0	Ewing,c	1	1	5	0
Scales,2	0	1	3	2	JWashton,1	2	2	9	1
Lloyd,1	0	0	6	1	Jackson,lf	1	2	1	0
Spearmn,c	1	0	4	2	Turner,3	1	2	1	0
Yancey,s	1	1	2	3	MHarris,2	1	1	4	4
Holland,p	0	0	0	1	Britt,p	0	1	0	2
Alward,p	0	0	0	0					
Rector,p	1	1	0	0					
Totals	5	9	24	9	Totals	12	15	27	12

Lincolns .... 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 2—5
Grays .... 4 1 1 0 2 4 0 0 *—12

Two-base hits—M. Harris, V. Harris, Cannady, Rector, Smith, Riggins. Three-base hit—Jackson. Home run—J. Washington. Base on balls—Off Britt 3. Struck out—By Britt 4, by Alward 1. Umpires—Young and Pearce.

Auto and Parachute Events at Butler

A 150-mile dirt track automobile race and parachute jumping from balloons are scheduled at the Butler Fair grounds Labor Day afternoon. Among the drivers in the 300-lap auto grind are Lafe Stahlman, Art Stewart, Joe Catone, Howard Truesdale, Henry Langer, Jack Polk and Whitey Flickinger.

British Isles Soccer Scores

LONDON, Aug. 24.—(AP.)—Football games played today resulted as follows:

IRISH LEAGUE.
Friday's Matches.

Glenavon	6	Newry	1
Cliftonville	1	Larne	2
Linfield	7	Coleraine	1
Ards	1	Distillery	1
Belfast Celtic	1	Bangor	2
Derry City	1	Glentoran	2
Ballymena	2	Portadown	2

Saturday's Matches.

Larne	1	Glenavon	2
Coleraine	3	Cliftonville	0
Distillery	2	Linfield	5
Bangor	2	Ards	0
Glentoran	4	Belfast Celtic	0
Newry	2	Ballymena	0
Portadown	6	Derry City	5

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.
First Division.

Celtic	3	Aberdeen	4
Cowdenbeath	0	Hearts	1
Dundee United	3	Morton	1
Falkirk	1	Queen's Park	2
Hibernian	1	Hamilton	2
Kilmarnock	2	Clyde	1
Motherwell	3	Dundee	0
Patrick	4	Airdrieonians	0
Johnstone	0	Rangers	1
St. Mirren	3	Ayr	0

Second Division.

Albion	4	Alloa	2
Arbroath	2	Dunfermline	2
*Armadale	2	Leith	2
Brechin City	3	Clydebank	2
Dumbarton	1	Forfar	2
East Fife	2	East Stirling	1
King's Park	7	Stenhousemuir	3
Queen of South	1	Raith	3
St. Bernards	0	Montrose	1
Third Lanark	2	Bo'ness	0

*Abandoned.

Verona Tops Immaculate

Verona Community defeated the Immaculate Heart nine, 11 to 0, in the semi-final round of the Class A Greater Pittsburgh eliminations at the West Penn playgrounds Saturday afternoon.

Powley was on the mound for the winners, holding the Church boys to six scattered hits. Verona will meet the winner of the W. O. W.-Crawford Recreation club game in the final round. The score:

Verona	R.	H.	P.	A.	Immac.H.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Moritz,m	1	1	3	0	Muraski,m	0	1	0	0
Restelli,m	0	0	0	0	Gorda,lf	0	0	1	0
Helfrich,c	4	2	11	0	Andersn,lf	0	0	0	0
Youtts,2	1	2	1	2	Brown,2	0	0	3	4
Bright,1	1	2	8	0	Luntz,p	0	1	2	1
Powley,p	0	1	0	2	Groda,p	0	0	0	0
Peters,r	0	0	1	0	Lapkey,1	0	1	3	1
Lafferty,lf	1	1	0	0	Allison,1	0	2	8	1
Pavlick,3	1	2	1	1	Pavlick,3	1	2	1	1
Hogg,s	1	1	3	3	Lapinsky,r	0	0	1	1
					Majeski,c	0	1	5	2
Totals	10	19	27	8	Totals	0	6	27	10

Verona .... 0 0 1 0 2 4 1 2 *—10

Two-base hits—Youtts, Rafferty, Pavlick, Bright, Hogg. Three-base hit—Allison. Base on balls—Off Powley, 4; off Luntz, 2; Groda, 1. Struck out—By Powley, 11; off Luntz, 3; off Groda, 2. Umpires—Flanagon and Stockum.

CARNEY LOSES LICENSE FOR 'FIXED' BOUT

Commissioner Boyle, Following Hearing, Puts Zivic Under Indefinite Ban.

Boxer McConnell Also Out—Referee Henderson Given 30-Day Rest for Laxity.

JACK ZIVIC, veteran local welterweight boxer, was indefinitely suspended and the licenses of Luke Carney, his manager, and Dave McConnell, North Side boxer, were revoked following a hearing of Carney and Zivic before State Boxing Commissioner Havey J. Boyle in the commissioner's office in the Koppers building Saturday afternoon.

The action was characterized by Commissioner Boyle as "for the good of the game," and was the outgrowth of the bout bout in which Zivic and McConnell participated at Clarksburg, W. Va., last Friday night a week ago, in which McConnell was "knocked out" in the first round. Upon his return to Pittsburgh, McConnell declared he had done a "dive" in the bout to help rebuild Zivic's prestige and had gone out in the first round because of the slim gate, which was less than $400. McConnell has been in Detroit for the past week and efforts of Commissioner Boyle to communicate with him have proved unavailing.

Luke Carney

REFEREE SET DOWN

Commissioner Boyle also called in Referee Jack Henderson for a hearing Saturday on the latter's failure to prevent Tiger Joe Randall, Negro boxer, of Elizabeth, from hitting and knocking out Cuddy DeMarco, after the bell had rung to end the second round of their bout at McKeesport last Thursday night. After hearing Henderson's version of the ending, Boyle decided to set him down for 30 days for laxity in not stepping between the men and preventing the unusual finish.

Both Zivic and Carney denied collusion in arranging the bout with McConnell, but Boyle ascertained that the boxers, accompanied by Manager Carney, made the trip to Clarksburg together in an automobile and had testimony from the promoters and the referee to substantiate his opinion that the bout was not fought on its merits. In merely suspending Zivic and not revoking his license, Commissioner Boyle took into consideration the boxer's previous good record and the fact that he merely was carrying out orders from his manager in going through with the match.

TO CONFIRM RULINGS

The decisions in the Zivic and Henderson cases will be confirmed by the other members of the commission, Chairman Frank Weiner and Harry Farrell, at the next meeting of the board, in Philadelphia, next Wednesday.

JOCKEY TOO SPEEDY

CHICAGO, Aug. 24—(AP.)—Hurts Philpot, star jockey, has been warned by the police to do his speeding up on race track. The jockey was arrested for traveling forty-five miles an hour on Chicago streets. On his promise to break the speed limit only on the ponies he was released.

Major League Scoring Table

TEAMS	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Totals
NATIONAL LEAGUE.								
Chicago	1	..	2	9	16	6	9	43
PITTSBURGH	.	11	6	8	6	..	14	45
New York	0	..	4	2	2	..	21	29
St. Louis	2	..	3	0	5	2	3	15
Brooklyn	3	..	6	1	13	..	10	33
Cincinnati	0	..	6	9	9	..	5	29
Boston	10	..	2	14	4	5	1	36
Philadelphia	0	15	8	10	7	1	6	47
AMERICAN LEAGUE.								
Philadelphia	3	8	1	5	3	1	5	26
New York	2	3	5	3	0	0	..	13
Cleveland	8	3	2	3	..	5	8	29
St. Louis	4	2	2	7	10	5	4	34
Detroit	4	8	8	13	1	0	6	40
Washington	1	5	6	1	6	1	9	29
Chicago	3	2	4	4	4	3	2	22
Boston	5	5	12	2	..	8	7	39

VERONA, STOWE MEET SUNDAY

Verona Community will be the attraction at Reliance field Sunday afternoon, opposing the Stowe Civics. Stowe is going at a fast pace and Verona recently copped the West Penn loop title. A good game should be fought. Harry Powley, the sensation of the sandlots, who has just signed with the New York Giants, will be in the lineup. The game will be called at 3 p. m.

Pleasant Valley and Reliance Life will stage their postponed game at Wilson field next Tuesday evening, which will be booster night at the Smilers' field. Should the Smilers cop this game they will qualify to meet the North Side Civics in the post-season championship for the city title, and this is a natural on the local lots.

The Garfield Civics will meet the Garfield A. C. Sunday in the final game of the East End district championship. This will be the fourth game for these two opponents, each team having won a game and the other being a tie.

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Firestone
Built Courier Tires
30x3½
3.95
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4.95
All other sizes in stock at similar low prices.
$1 On Easy Terms As Low As WEEKLY
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CRAFT AVENUE
SERVICE GARAGE
BOULEVARD OF ALLIES AT CRAFT AVE.
Open Day and Night

Announcement

WE HAVE secured the franchise to distribute Stewart Motor Trucks in this city and vicinity. Before making the selection of the Stewart line, we made a searching investigation of the truck field for a suitable line of trucks which would uphold our reputation, and also hold up under hard service.

Stewarts was our choice because we found that in the long run they are most economical to buy and maintain. We learned that many concerns operate large fleets of Stewarts. They are being used daily in over 800 American cities, on thousands of farms and in 53 over-seas countries.

Hundreds of Fleets have grown from a Single Stewart

Stewart modern design ends the chief cause of truck trouble and expense. Stewarts stay on the job. Repair bills are negligible. When necessary, they are quickly made—no high labor expense—no long absence from service. Fuel, oil and tire economy are exceptional.

Stewart Trucks have won—
By costing less to run

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¾ Ton
6 Cylinder, $895 Chassis
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4 or 6 Cyl., $1295 Chassis
1½ Ton
6 Cylinder, $1495 Chassis
2 Ton
6 Cylinder, $1695 Chassis
2 Ton Special
6 Cylinder, $2290 Chassis
2½ Ton
6 Cylinder, $2690 Chassis
3½ Ton
6 Cylinder, $3690 Chassis
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6 Cylinder, $4200 Chassis
12 Speeds
5 Ton Model Coming!
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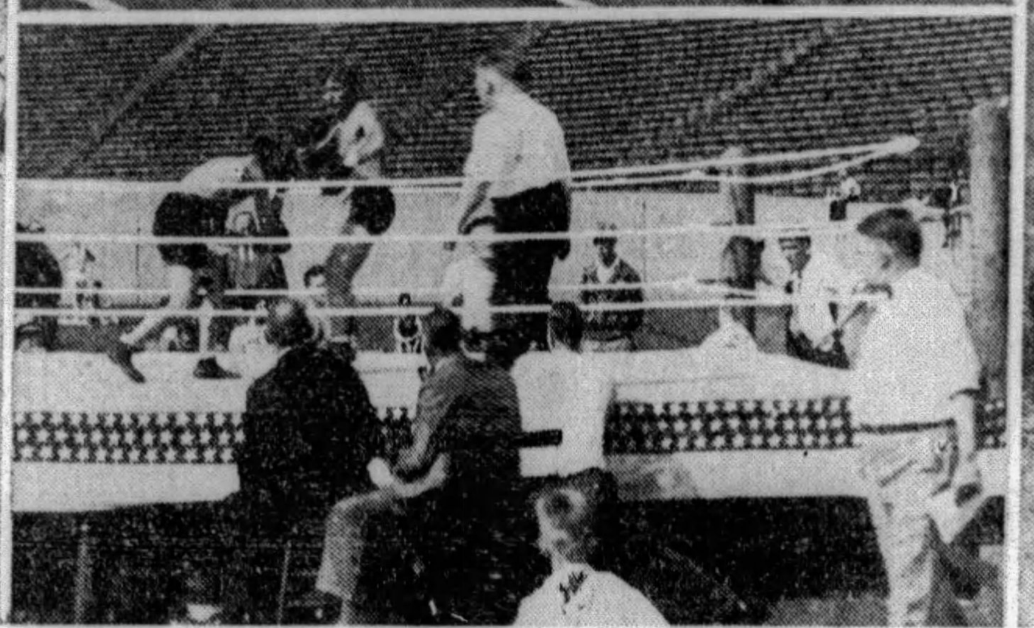
Stewart
MOTOR TRUCKS

Detroit Team Cleans Up in Local Police Carnival

STARS IN ANNUAL POLICE MEET AT STADIUM

TRAINED—Burrow, one of the trained police dogs, giving an exhibition of its particular talents in the annual Police carnival at the Stadium Saturday afternoon.



BOUT—One of the boxing bouts on the program of the Police meet. Wrestling also was indulged in. Above, Florence Fowler, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, is seen winning the 100-yard-dash for girls. She also won the 50-yard dash.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

CHAMPIONS—Here we have Burrow, the canine star, again, with another meet champion, Miss Grace Acheson, a member of the Pittsburgh Railways' winning relay team.

PENNSY STARS ALSO SHINE IN STADIUM MEET

Crowd of 5,000 Witnesses Annual Spectacle—Visiting Coppers Get Honors.

Miss Fowler Wins Both Sprints for Girls—Frank Jerry Beaten in Marathon.

By TOM BIRKS.

CLAD in nifty blue and white running suits, a classy team of Detroit policemen dropped into town Saturday afternoon and, after paying their respects to Superintendent of Police Peter Walsh, went out to the Stadium and annexed practically every event in the eleventh annual police field day and athletic meet. What events the Detroiters did not take, the color-bearers of the Pennsylvania Railroad west of Altoona did. P. R. R. won the point trophy with 45 points and the Detroit police totaled 26 points. P. R. R. Central Division totaled 16 points and Beaver Valley Traction kicked in fourth with 12.

DOGS IN EXHIBITION

A crowd estimated at 5,000 witnessed the events, and, what with police dog exhibitions, boxing, wrestling, and a team of clowns acting, and the Pittsburgh Railways Band providing music, it was a lively affair.

Leschenski, of the Detroit team, won the 100-yard dash for police with ease. His teammate, McPherson, was nosed out in the open 100, Bartholomew, running for P. R. R., winning by inches. Bartholomew also won the 220, running a wonderful race to beat out Tompkins, the Emmett Club Negro runner.

In the absence of Ruth Waldner, the P. R. R. crack girl runner from Philadelphia, Florence Fowler, wearing the same colors, ran from scratch to win the 50 and 100-yard dashes for girls. She was clocked in 11 3-5 seconds in the trial heats.

HICKEY WINS MARATHON

The modified marathon from the North Side to the Stadium saw Frank Jerry, the P. R. R. crack, beaten. Robert Hickey, from the Westinghouse Club, won, with Jerry second and W. Von Keanel, of the Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., running third.

Detroit won through Strinze in the 440 open, and, in the one-mile run, Knepper, of P. R. R., won a great race from his teammate, Fowiacre. Police officials reviewed the runners in a big parade before the meet started. The summary:

GIRLS' EVENTS.

50-yard open dash for girls—Won by F. Fowler, P. R. R.; Miller, Westinghouse, second; Macios, P. R. R., third. Time—6 seconds.

100-yard dash for girls, handicap—Won by Fowler, P. R. R.; Zeiders, P. R. R., second; M. De May, Union A. C., third. Time—11 3-5 seconds.

440-yard relay—Won by Pittsburgh Railways (Acheson, Bowser, Kunkle, Miller); Beaver Valley Traction, second; Westinghouse, third. Time—56 2-5 seconds.

Baseball throw—Won by Mary Jones, P. R. R.; Verne Coleman, P. R. R., second; Ruth Miller, Slippery Rock, third. Distance—230 feet.

MEN'S EVENTS.

Modified marathon, handicap—Won by Robert Hickey, Westinghouse Club; Frank Jerry, P. R. R., second; W. Von Kaenel, Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., third; F. Graleski, unattached, fourth; Frank Nase, P. R. R., fifth; C. Nesbit, Pittsburgh Silent, sixth; Frank Cimni, unattached, seventh; J. Krivonak, unattached, eighth; A. J. Patton, unattached, ninth. Time—54 minutes.

50-yard boys' open dash—Won by Knotts, unattached; Lynch, unattached, second; Coleman, unattached, third. Time—6 seconds.

50-yard race, 20-year service men—Won by [illegible], traffic; Bridge, No. 2 Station, [illegible]; Ryan, No. 10 Station, third. [illegible]-5 seconds.

[illegible] race, 200 pounds or over service—Won by Haskins, Detroit Police; [illegible] No. 10 Station, second; Heinz, No. 6 [illegible] third. Time—6 seconds.

100-yard handicap dash, open—Won by R. Bartholomew, M. D. A. A.; McPherson, Detroit Police, second; T. Fitts, Pittsburgh Railways, third. Time—9 4-5 seconds.

One-mile open—Won by F. Knepper, P. R. R.; R. R. Fowiacre, P. R. R., second; E. J Roche, Union A. A, third. Time—4 minutes 32 2-5 seconds

50-yard exhibition—Won by Luke Dillon; S. J. Caughey, second. Time—6 1-5 seconds.

100-yard dash for police—Won by V. Leschenski, Detroit Police; W. String, Detroit Police, second; Brush, traffic squad, third. Time—10 seconds.

220-yard open handicap—Won by R. Bartholomew, P. R. R.; Tompkins, Emmett A. A., second; R. McLean, unattached, third. Time—22 2-5 seconds.

880-yard walk—Won by Casey, P. A. A.; Deni, P. R. R., second; Nicholson, Holy Cross, third. Time—3 minutes, 46½ seconds.

440-yard handicap, open—Won by Strinze, Detroit Police; Dougherty, Union A. C., second; Carmody, Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., third. Time—51 seconds.

808-yard handicap, open—Won by H. Smith, P. R. R.; W. Buell, P. R. R., second; Watkins, P. R. R., third. Time—1 minute 54 3-5 seconds.

880-yard relay for police—Won by Detroit Police; No. 6 Station, second; No. 1 Station, third. Time—1 minute 32 seconds.

One-mile relay—Won by Beaver Valley Traction; Union A. C., second; P. R. R., third. Time—3 minutes 34 1-5 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS.

Shotput for police—Won by Ed Whitmack, Detroit Police; C. Hoskins, Detroit Police, second; Dan Bradley, Pittsburgh Police, third. Distance—40 feet 7 inches.

Shotput, open—Won by Whitmack, Detroit Police; C. Hoskins, Detroit Police, second; F. Pusch, Beaver Valley Traction, third. Distance—42 feet.

Pole vault, open—Won by E. C. Goerz, Detroit Police; F. Whitehill, Beaver Valley, second; L. C. Allen, Salem, O., third. Height—14 feet (17-inch handicap).

High jump for police—won by E. C Goerz, Detroit Police; Rush, Detroit Police, second; Brush, Pittsburgh police, third. Height—6 feet.

High jump, open—Branch, Holy Cross, and Anson, P. R. R., tied for first; Cooper, Holy Cross, third. Height—6 feet 5 inches.

Tug-of-war for police—Won by Traffic; Motorcycle Squad, second.

Broad jump, open—Won by E. Goerz, Detroit Police; Tom Cornell, P. R. R., second; R. Fuerle, Union A. C., third. Distance—22 feet 11½ inches.

AMATEUR BOXING BOUTS.

118-pound class—Johnny Warner, Clairton A. C., defeated Moe Butch, Willow A. C., 4 rounds; Johnny Folins, Ambridge, defeated Joe Lybuck, Willow Club, 3 rounds.

135-pound class—Marty Gornick, Duke O'Hara Club, defeated Joe Godey, unattached, 3 rounds.

POLICE BOXING BOUTS.

Hughey Haggerty, No. 6 Station, and George Puff, No. 3 Station, drew, 3 rounds; R. C. Brandt, No. 14 Station, defeated Lewis Cardell, No. 8 Station, 3 rounds.

WRESTLING.

Heavyweight class—Lieut. George Hook and Lieut. R. Buel drew, 3 rounds.

Wheeling Stars Sold to Toronto

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 24.—William Gwathmy, of Beulahville, Va., right-hand pitcher, and Harold King, of Holloway, O., second baseman, have been sold to Toronto of the International League, it was announced today.

Both played with Evansville ast year, but were released to the Stogies at the start of this season.

Gwathmy has won 18 games his year and established a new league record with 11 straight.

Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Philadelphia	4052	658	1245	217	32	123	.307
Pittsburgh	4075	668	1224	217	81	54	.300
Chicago	4081	735	1223	229	39	108	.300
New York	4180	702	1243	201	39	109	.297
St. Louis	4100	660	1205	220	72	82	.294
Brooklyn	3994	574	1167	218	52	86	.292
Boston	3962	500	1111	193	63	27	.280
Cincinnati	3978	531	1111	198	55	31	.279

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	TP.	Pct.
Chicago	3114	1458	116	129	0	.975
New York	3206	1581	127	131	0	.974
Cincinnati	3087	1501	128	127	1	.973
Pittsburgh	2955	1344	129	96	2	.971
Philadelphia	3007	1443	140	115	1	.969
St. Louis	3104	1323	141	119	1	.969
Boston	3081	1472	150	120	0	.968
Brooklyn	3077	1351	151	79	2	.967

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Player—Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Cvengros, Chi.	8	4	4	0	0	0	.500
Herman Bkln.	435	84	178	37	12	16	.409
Hartnett, Chi.	15	1	6	2	1	1	.400
O'Doul, Phila.	467	110	186	20	3	25	.398
Frankhse, St. L.	33	5	13	3	0	1	.394
Terry, N. Y.	478	76	184	30	4	11	.385
Sukeforth, Cin.	151	19	56	13	2	1	.371
Smith, St. L.	119	7	44	6	0	1	.370
Hornsby, Chi.	451	112	163	32	8	27	.362
Traynor, Pgh.	380	68	136	22	10	4	.358
Hendrick, Bkln.	313	57	112	23	3	13	.358
Klein, Phila.	462	92	165	28	4	33	.357
L. Waner, Pgh.	496	102	175	19	15	4	.353
Cooney, Bos.	51	8	18	4	0	0	.353
Frisch, St. L.	422	78	147	32	12	4	.348
Scott, N. Y.	23	6	8	3	0	0	.348
Stephenson, Chi.	390	74	135	26	5	14	.346
Hafey, St. L.	394	78	136	31	8	23	.345
Genewich, N. Y.	29	6	10	0	0	0	.345
Douthit, St. L.	485	103	167	33	7	9	.344
Nehf, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wilson, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cuyler, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sisler, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Clark, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Davis, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
P. Waner, Pgh.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Roush, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Comorsky, Pgh.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Whitney, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bressler, Bkln.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brickell, Pgh.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thompson, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ott, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Heathcote, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Frederick, Bkln.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Orsatti, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fullis, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wilson, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seibold, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hogan, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Susce, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walker, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gooch, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
High, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grimm, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dugan, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mays, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bottmley, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lindstrom, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Friberg, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grantham, Pgh.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sweetland, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sothern, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jackson, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Luque, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swetonic, Pgh.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Harper, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
E. Moore, Bkln.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Richbourg, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Donohue, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kelly, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
O'Farrell, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Maranville, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cohen, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Allen, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hurst, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bancroft, Bkln.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brame, Pgh.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bartell, Pgh.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hemsley, Pgh.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Williams, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gilbert, Bkln.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lucas, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bell, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McMillan, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittenger, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rhiel, Bkln.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Leach, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ford, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sheely, Pgh.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
James, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Henry, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swanson, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
English, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Welsh, N.Y.-Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bissonette, Bkln.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Blair, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Roy, Phil.-Bkln.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grimes, Pgh.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schulte, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Clarke, Pgh.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Moore, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gonzales, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Spohrer, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reese, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Peel, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Adams, Pitts.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Purdy, Cinn.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gelbert, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Picinich, Bkln.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crawford, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Henline, Bkln.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Holm, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Critz, Cinn.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dressen, Cinn.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rixey, Cinn.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hargreaves, Pitts.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Taylor, Bos-Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Miller, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Maguire, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
French, Pitts.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Deberry, Bkln.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mitchell, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Roettger, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sherdel, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lerian, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Carlson, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Zitzmann, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
A. Moore, Bkln.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fussell, Pitts.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Beck, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May, Cinn.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thevenow, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McGraw, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Malone, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Flowers, Bkln.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kolp, Cinn.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wright, Bkln.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Leverette, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Selph, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Root, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Elliott, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Benge, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fitzsimmns, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stripp, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Collins, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Legett, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Farrell, Bos.-N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ehrhardt, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jones, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cantwell, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bush, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Meine, Pgh.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Morrison, Bkln.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Willoughby, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brandt, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Delaney, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cunninghm, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kremer, Pgh.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Haines, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Smith, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Johnson, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Clark, Bkln.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Blake, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Moss, Bkln.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walker, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dudley, Bkln.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ash, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Benton, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PITCHERS' RECORDS. (National League)

Pitcher, Club.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sweetland, Phila.	137	189	57	28	7	10	.412
R. Smith, Bost.	175	193	56	45	9	13	.409
Benge, Phila.	170	220	69	67	9	13	.409
Clark, Boston	197	213	53	88	11	16	.407
Sherdel, St. L.	165	240	55	58	8	12	.400
Swetonic, Pitts.	118	147	41	23	6	9	.400
Cuningham, Bos.	90	101	29	19	4	6	.400
Hill, Pitts.	77	87	31	26	2	3	.400
Ballou, Bklyn.	54	61	35	16	2	3	.400
Donohue, Cincin.	138	165	34	21	7	11	.389
Brandt, Boston	115	116	61	33	5	8	.385
Walker, N. Y.	105	122	42	43	5	8	.385
Leverette, Bost.	79	108	21	22	3	5	.375
May, Cincinn.	151	183	59	65	7	12	.368
Dudley, Bklyn.	127	163	48	23	5	11	.313
McWeeny, Bklyn.	131	147	88	52	4	9	.308
Roy, Phila-Bkln.	88	140	42	15	3	7	.300
Collins, Phila.	106	131	61	44	3	7	.300
Cantwell, Bost.	123	133	33	20	4	10	.286
Luque, Cincinn.	152	189	49	35	5	14	.263
Genewich, N. Y.	75	121	25	15	2	6	.250
Ash, Cincinn.	70	75	25	21	1	4	.200
Elliott, Phila.	106	129	49	28	1	7	.125

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Detroit	4302	731	1313	276	65	89	.305
New York	4034	715	1230	201	56	112	.305
Philadelphia	4130	749	1248	243	56	103	.300
Cleveland	3968	566	1162	227	62	44	.293
St. Louis	4024	604	1130	225	57	44	.288
Washington	3946	565	1113	176	47	36	.282
Chicago	4073	473	1085	185	52	29	.266
Boston	3793	442	984	203	49	23	.260

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	TP.	Pct.
Philadelphia	3217	1277	112	94	0	.974
St. Louis	3195	1424	128	119	0	.973
Chicago	3179	1501	139	108	1	.971
New York	3039	1319	128	106	1	.971
Washington	3006	1387	140	128	0	.969
Cleveland	3111	1518	163	125	0	.966
Boston	3015	1405	167	125	0	.964
Detroit	3095	1382	188	109	1	.960

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Player—Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Zinn, Cleve.	39	7	16	4	1	1	.410
Foxx, Phila.	421	105	161	20	8	30	.383
Fonseca, Cleve.	450	79	166	33	13	5	.369
Simmons, Phila.	471	92	172	32	7	27	.365
Manush, St. L.	481	75	174	38	10	6	.362
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PITCHERS' RECORDS. (American League)

Pitcher, Club.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Pirates Beaten Twice By Giants, 14-8, 7-6

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

when he stepped to the Pirate slab to warm up for the second game. It was here five weeks ago today that Burleigh was injured by a drive of Bill Terry's bat, and just to add flavor to the occasion, Burleigh almost shaved Terry with the first pitch served to him when Bill came up in the third inning.

Grimes was one of the immediate victims of Roush's hit and questionable decision. Given poor support on his return to the mound after five weeks enforced layoff, Burleigh made a courageous stand that was admired by all of the twenty odd thousand in attendance.

The fans showed mingled emotions as Burleigh stepped a fast ball under the chin of the slugger who had to emulate Annette Kellerman to get out of danger. Grimes grinned and there didn't seem to be any hard feelings in Terry, who promptly singled over third.

Grimes outpitched Carl Hubbell, the screw-ball southpaw, but Burleigh had to work under the handicap of the "staggeritis" ailment that has afflicted the Pirate infield for the past week.

Sparky Adams went to the short field in Grimes' game and it fell to the lot of this little buffer to muff a throw from Sheely that was costly. On another occasion, Sheely was so fast with one of his double play attempts that he threw high to Adams. The Giants tallied two runs in each of the rounds in which this loose stiff occurred, so you will see that Grimes was up against a stiff proposition.

ERROR IS FATAL

George Grantham, playing the keystone sack in the opener, helped the Giants to six runs in the sixth round by muffing a throw after he apparently had tagged out Freddy Lindstrom for what should have been the third putout of the inning.

The Pirates have been quite notorious on account of this weakness since they went into a slump and the opposition seems to take quick advantage of the minor-league trick. The Giants rode to six runs after the infield had slipped up. Yet to the credit of the player it should be written that he is playing under the handicap of injuries.

Two "Chinese" homers and a real one kept the Giants in the running in the first game. Fullis received credit for a homer on a short fly to right while Lindstrom was just as lucky or even more fortunate as his little fly hit the foul marker and was called a homer in line with the rules. Terry's four-baser was a real sock.

Remy Kremer was not himself in the opener, the French ace being shelled off the mound in the second round. Fred Fussell looked impressive as he relieved Kremer, but the left-hander was just far enough off in his control to be in several jams and he gave way to Carmen Hill in the fifth.

Hill was getting along O. K. until the sixth-inning misfortune of Grantham. The official scorer did not charge Grantham with an error on his loose piece of work, but George should have been so penalized as he had the ball in plenty of time from Hemsley. The young catcher made a perfect shot from an awkward position, but the sphere was just right.

The Giants made five hits off Hill in their big round and these safeties added to the bad play of the Pirates netted them six big tallies or enough to put the game on the ice.

Fullis, the Giant's leadoff man, put Kremer on defense at the outset of the first contest by hitting into the right field stands, the fly following the shortest possible route to that closeup section as it fell into the crowd at the foul line.

Kremer took Roush out of the picture but Lindstrom singled to right and then Terry came through with a homer that hit the right-center facade but which was a real four-sacker.

PAUL HITS TRIPLE

P. Waner's fine three-sacker to right-center was the pivotal punch in the three runs scored by the Pirates in the third to force a deadlock. Fussell started with a single to left and Bartell singled to right, Fussell taking second. L. Waner fanned, but P. Waner whistled a line triple between Roush and Ott to score his two mates. Traynor's sacrifice fly registered Paul.

Lindstrom's infield hit in the Giant half was followed by a Fussell wild pitch. Terry hit a little single over second and Lindstrom sprinted over to put the Giants ahead again.

Comorosky tallied in the fourth to knot the count again. Commy reached second with one out when Fullis dropped his fly. Hemsley singled to right, scoring the Polish Flyer.

Lindstrom's lucky homer in the fourth came with two out and Fullis on first to give the Giants a two-run advantage. The Pirates cut into this lead in the fifth when Grantham singled with two out to score L. Waner. The Giants broke out in the sixth to score six runs after the failure of Grantham to stop Lindstrom at the middle bag.

The Pirates struck back a little in the seventh when Bartell and L. Waner started with a walk and a double. Bartell went to third on Lloyd's blow. Brother Paul fanned, but Traynor singled on the infield to score Bartell and Lloyd went over on Grantham's sacrifice.

Lindstrom reached base on Bartell's high throw with one out in the seventh. Terry's double scored Fred and Ott walked. Jackson's sacrifice liner to Comorosky gave Terry a passport to third after which Terry and Ott worked a double steal.

Singles by P. Waner and Traynor and an infield out let Brother Paul over in the ninth with the final Pirate run.

Fred Fitzsimmons pitched the entire game for the home athletes.

Charles Hargreaves, receiving Grimes in the closing fray, tried to win the old ball game in the fourth, with one of those "Chinese" homers which were so good to the Giants in the first battle. Charley drove a fly into the right field stands near the foul line with Adams aboard. The two tallies broke a tie and the Pirates seemed to be sitting right well in view of the quality of Grimes' pitching.

BUCS SCORE TWICE

Sheely, Adams, Hargreaves and Grimes came throug with four singles in succession with two out in the second, the pretty offensive giving the Pirates two tallies. Terry started the home half with a hit, but Ott fanned. Jackson singled and then O'Farrell hit to Sheely who thought he could make a double play but he hurried his throw to Sparky which was high and the bases were filled.

Grimes took Cohen out of the immediate reckoning by making Little Andy foul out to Hargreaves but Hubbell caused a wild scene with a single to right that scored two runs.

Hargreaves' homer in the fourth gave the Pirates another two-run edge, but the home team came back in its half with two to tie. Ott walked and Jackson doubled. O'Farrell had a sacrifice fly in his bat that was good for one tally and Cohen singled to record the tying counter.

Singles by Traynor and Comorosky with one out in the fifth, helped the Pirate cause. Pie moved along to third on Sheely's sacrifice fly and then the two Pirates worked a double steal, Pie's score putting the Pirates in front.

ADAMS DROPS BALL

Adams' muff of Sheely's throw came with one out in the fifth. Leach walked with one removed and Lindstrom grounded to Sheely, who tossed to Adams. Sparky dropped the ball. Terry forced Lindstrom as Leach advanced and then Terry swiped second base

Some of the Pirates wanted to put Ott on first base, but Grimes pitched to him and he singled to drive in both runs.

Dick Bartell and Lloyd Waner forced another tie in the sixth. Dick walloped a fine triple into the right-center hole and he scored on L. Waner's single. And there was no more scoring from this until two were out in the ninth when Roush stepped up to win the game.

The Pirates have dropped 10 of their 15 games played on their last Eastern jaunt. They will close with the Giants tomorrow with a single game. Brame or French will be on the mound for the Buccos.

Diving Title At Stake

Next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Willows Pool Swimming Club will take the reins at the Willows pool and present the Queen of Fashion pageant, from whose ranks will be selected "Miss Willows, 1929." This pageant is unique in that it is the first pageant at the Willows pool in which the contestants have not been in bathing costumes. The contestants can wear street clothes, evening clothes or sports clothes and can wear wraps, but bathing suits are being barred.

Preliminary to the fashion parade, the women's senior 10-foot high board fancy diving championship will be decided. The entries include the present champion, Bessie Kucera, and her teammate, Genevieve Rose; Ida Mae Halstead, Jean Wise, Virginia Ilsley, the three Berkoben sisters, Marie, Irene and Eleanor, and Evaline Huckenstein.

Miss Margaret Wolff, Tom Birks, Bill McCrady, Ed Ludwig and Lucille Bejach will select the "Miss Willows of 1929."

ERIE SAILORS DROP ANOTHER TO AVIATORS

Dayton Hammers Milligan For 11-7 Victory for Second Triumph in Row.

Fort Wayne Chiefs Capture Rubber Game of Series With Springfield.

DAYTON, O., Aug. 24.—Dayton Aviators made it two straight over the Eric Sailors this afternoon by hammering Milligan, former Philadelphia National League hurler, for 14 hits and a 11-to-7 victory.

Marcum started on the mound for the winners, but was relieved by Thomas, who pitched brilliantly until the close of the game. Every Dayton player, with the exception of Marcum and Thomas, hit safely. The score:

Erie	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Dayton	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Hogan, m.	5	2	1	0	Brewer, 1.	5	2	8	0
Henzes, 2.	4	1	3	1	Vorhoff, 3.	4	2	0	5
Simon, 3.	5	2	0	3	Merville, lf.	5	2	3	0
Blair, 1.	5	1	10	1	Dean, r.	4	1	0	0
Hill, c.	4	2	6	2	Herman, 2.	5	2	5	0
Groscise, lf	5	1	0	0	Nachand, m	4	2	3	0
Beckwith, s	4	0	2	5	Ussat, s.	4	2	1	1
Gerran, r.	3	1	1	0	Harr, c.	3	1	7	1
Milligan, p	3	0	1	0	Marcum, p.	2	0	0	0
					Thomas, p.	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	10	24	12	Totals	37	14	27	7

Erie .... 0 3 1 1 1 0 0 0 1—7
Dayton .... 0 1 3 1 0 0 2 4 0—11

Runs—Henzes 2, Simon, Blair, Beckwith, Gerran, Brewer 2, Vorhoff 2, Merville 2, Dean, Nachand 2, Ussat, Thomas. Errors—Beckwith, Herman, Harr. Runs batted in—Hoga, Simon, Hill 2, Groseclose 2, Merville 3, Dean 2, Herman 2, Ussat 2, Harr. Two-base hits—Blair, Nachand, Simon, Ussat. Three-base hits—Simon, Brewer. Home runs—Hill, Ussat, Merville, Dean. Sacrifices—Nachand. Double plays—Henzes to Beckwith to Blair; Beckwith to Blair. Left on base—Dayton 7, Erie 9. Bases on balls—Off Marcum 3, off Thomas 2, off Milligan 4. Struck out—By Marcum 3, by Thomas 4, by Milligan 8. Wild pitch—Milligan, Thomas. Hits—Off Marcum 6 in 3 1-3 innigs; off Thomas 4 in 5 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Thomas. Umpires—Rife and Beck. Time—1:55.

CHIEFS WIN ANOTHER

SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 24.—(AP.)—The Fort Wayne Chiefs made it two out of three here today by hopping on Big Bob Cline, Columbus schoolboy pitcher, for nine hits and turning them into seven runs, taking the verdict over the Dunnmen by 7 to 2. Three Springfield errors paved the way for several runs. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Ft. Wayne	010200310	7	9	1
Springfield	000100010	2	8	3

Batteries—Rogers and Nadolson, W. Smith; Cline and Cochlin.

PHILA. CO. LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Byllesby	11	0	1.000
Philad. Co.	8	4	.666
Pittsburgh Railways	7	5	.583
Duquesne Light	5	7	.444
Equitable Gas	4	9	.309
Esuitable Auto	0	11	.000

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tuesday—Equitable Gas vs. Pittsburgh Railways.

Thursday—Philadelphia Company vs. Equitable Auto.

Friday—Pittsburgh Railways vs. Duquesne Light.

Cherokee Indian Recognized Wingshot Champion

PAYNE WINNER OF HONORS AT DAYTON SHOOT

Veterans Still Show Skill With Gun, Judging From Fine Scores Returned.

Pennsylvania Experts Finish Well Up Among Leaders In National Tournament.

By GIB MARSH

GUS PAYNE, a Cherokee Indian, of Oklahoma City, will be the recognized champion wingshot of the United States for the current year, a title he annexed at the national championship trapshooting tournament, held at Dayton, O., last week.

The Oklahoma state gunner defeated a wonderful group of clay target shooters of the United States, winning with a score of 199 out of 200 targets.

However, his winning margin was slight, just one target better than Steve Crothers, of Philadelphia, who finished second and who was the national champion in 1925. More than 1,000 shooters took part in the various title contests and nearly 600 gunners shot in the single target title event, which was won by Payne, so his victory includes a lot of merit. Payne and Crothers won their berths without having to share honors with other shooters. However, there were a score of gunners tied for third place with a mark of 197.

Gib Marsh.

DISTRICT STARS

PENNSYLVANIA gunners were prominent among the high score makers and for the first time in the history of the sport a Keystone State shooter won the preliminary handicap. It was won by John Fontaine, of Philadelphia, a veteran shooter and a gunner who has been nosed out of more victories by a single target than any gunner following the sport. The preliminary handicap and the grand American handicap have never been taken down by a Keystone State gunner in the 31 national championship tournaments staged and the Pennsylvania trapshooters were pleased that Fontaine swept away the hoo-doo which seemed to hang over the Keystone State shooters.

Crothers annexed other honors at the national championships last week. He broke 199 in the Class A championship and seemed to be the winner. Later, Frank Troeh, of Oregon, perhaps the premier wing shot of this country or any other country, came down the line of traps and hung up the same score.

When the event was concluded Crothers and Troeh lined up for the shoot-off and each broke 100 straight in events of 25 targets. That pair of gunners were both in form on that day, each breaking 299 targets out of 300 and likely they would have shot perfectly on another century of targets. By agreement they decided to toss for the trophy and the Oregon gunner won the toss.

VETERANS STAR

THE big winners of the tournament were the veteran gunners. Mark Arie, of Champaign, Ill., Troeh, of Oregon, Oscar Hanson, of Nebraska, Paul Earle, of Starr, S. C., Forest McNair, of Texas, hung up high scores during the tournament, Arie shooting in one of the special contests broke 200 straight and Troeh broke 200 straight in the event for state champions only. And in this event exclusively for state champions, Gus Payne, the national champion, broke 199, which demonstrates he is a wing shot of class.

As usual the major portion of the championship contests were won by gunners from western states. There is no doubt the West can claim better target breakers than those who hail from the East. Perhaps it is due to the fact that the western marksmen take up the sport earlier in life and become masters of a gun in their teens. The majority of western boys are permitted to go into the hunting fields at an earlier age than the youth in the East. And in that respect the western youth has a better opportunity to obtain this early training in handling a shot gun, for usually the hunting fields are just on the edge of the town or village where they reside.

WEST HOLDS EDGE

HOWEVER, the records of the American Trapshooting Association show that in a period of 31 years the majority of the championship events at the national tournaments have been won by western state gunners. Just four times in 31 years the single target title has been won by eastern state gunners, Charles H. Newcomb, of Philadelphia, in 1915; Frank Wright, of Buffalo, in 1920 and in 1921, and Steve Carothers in 1925. The honor of being the first gunner to make a score of 200 straight in the contest, however, was Carothers', although Guy Dering, of Columbus, Wis., duplicated the score in 1927. Elmer Shaner, the former president of the national association, and who is still retained to keep a parental eye on the future welfare of the sport, stated the tournament was most successful and that it was a record-breaking tourney in the point of attendance. But the veteran commander of the pastime deplored the fact that so many of the former marksmen of prominence were missing at Dayton. Now Mr. Shaner did not mean to infer that those old patrons of the sport had passed into the Great Beyond, but they have advanced in years and advanced years certainly dim the eyes, and for that reason they were missing.

However, Charlie Young, of Springfield, O., who won the Grand American Handicap in 1926 at the age of 70, breaking 100 straight from 23 yards, was in the competition last week at Dayton. And he maintained an average of 94 per cent through the tournament.

LOCAL MEN MISSING

AT the national casting championship tournament held at Cleveland, a week ago, Pennsylvania was not so fortunate as to have a native son win a national title. The best showing by a Keystone State caster was made by W. D. Perry, Pittsburgh Casting Club, who landed third place in the 5/8-ounce bait contest for accuracy. The majority of the events were taken by western state anglers. Just as the national trapshooting tournament was a record-breaking event for attendance, so was the national casting tourney at Cleveland. Every year more sportsmen are taking up the pastime of tournament casting, which is a splendid sport and is certain to increase in popularity.

It conclusion it can be said that it is a real pleasure to attend and take part in either the national trapshooting or casting tournaments. Assembled at those tournaments are a splendid group of men. They include the healthy and rugged types, who are congenial, pleasing and interesting and made so by their experiences are participation in pastimes of the great outdoors.

LOCAL TYPO STARS IN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT UNDER WAY AT INDIANAPOLIS

Stanton, pitcher

Meehan, shortstop

Bachman, outfielder

Norman Seddon, pitcher-outfielder

Eli Seddon, first baseman

STARS—Mainstays of the Pittsburgh Union Printers' baseball team competing in the annual National tournament which got under way at Indianapolis Saturday and will continue through next Friday. This year's outfit is one of the best that ever represented Pittsburgh in the event.

At the Tracks

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Saratoga.

First race, 1¼ miles—(a)Sandy Ford, 109, A. Robertson 7-2 6-5 2-5
Negopoli, 114, E. Kennedy.. ... 7-10 1-4
Dangerous, 120, M. Garner.... 2-5
Time, 2:11 1-5. Fortune's Favorite, Endless, (a)Gad Along also ran. (a)W. A. Shea entry.

Second race, about 2 miles—Thracian, 142, H. Jeffcott 11-10 2-5 1-5
Fairfield, 150, J. Lambert 3-5 1-4
Irish Laddie, 140, W. Bethel 1-1
Time, 4.17. Brigueil and Lizard also ran.

Third race, $10,000, Grand Union Hotel stakes, 6 furlongs—(a)Jim Dandy, 118, Maiben.30-1 12-1 6-1
(a)Mokatam, 130, L. Fator ... 5.2 6-5
Caruso, 127, M. Garner.... ... 4-5
Time, 1:15 4-5. Sarazen II, (a)Mr. Sponge, Broadway Limited, Hie Over, Polygamous, Hi Jack, Raccoon and (a)Peto also ran. (a)Added starter.

Fourth race, 7 furlongs—Bobashela, 114, R. Russell.. 5-1 2-1 1-1
Tuskegee, 116, L. Fator...... 1-1 2-5
Curate, 110, W. Garner.... ... 1-2
Time, 1:28. Baron King, Grand Ace, Sun Mission, Chief Executive, Finite also ran.

Fifth race, 1 3-16 miles—Petee Wrack, 125, J. Maiben 1-1 2-5 1-5
Ben Machree, 104, E. Steffen .. 12-1 4-1
Hot Toddy, 100, S. Hebert.. ... 8-5
Time, 2:02 2-5. Dale, Bateau, Light Carbine, Ironsides also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—Lord Quinton, 118, McNamee 30-1 10-1 5-1
Oonaugh, 113, Inzelone.... 3-5 1-5
Sun Craig, 118, Coltilleti 1-5
Time, 1:16 4-5. Etonando, Cygnet, Calome, Triplex and Rumor also ran.

Seventh race, 6 furlongs—Wood Craft, 118, R. Russell 13-5 6-1 3-5
Chariot, 118, McAuliffe.... 3-1 3-2
Sunny Morn, 118, W. Kelsay 7-10
Time, 1:16 1-5. Pericles, Stellaris, Lasting, Starference, Nile Maiden, Perseverance and News Flashes also ran.

Hawthorne.

First race, 6 furlongs—Sandy Man, 104, M. Austin 146.24 39.86 18.12
Elizabeth Bolla, 102, V. Smith 3.94 3.58
Bramstar, 104, T. May.. .... 5.84
Time, 1:12. Salona, Governor Seth, Maiden's Choice, Moderation, Charm, Mollie Dear, Nora D also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Gallant Knight, 116, W. Fronk 5.26 3.34 2.64
Heretiz, 104, F. Halbert. 4.26 2.96
Jimmy Moran, 113, L. Morris 3.40
Time, 1:11 4-5. Timour, Thistle Ann, Justina, Gee Whiz, also ran.

Third race, mile and 70 yards—Islam, 97, V. Smith......13.60 5.02 3.68
Herrick, 105, Pendergrass 3.46 2.94
Port Harlem, 100, P. Neal 3.56
Time, 1:41 4-5. Frances Milward, Paul Bunyan, Fairdale, Plumbago also ran.

Fourth race, $10,000 added, 1⅛ miles—Karl Eitel, 110, R. Jones. 5.84 4.08 3.24
Montanaro, 105, Halbert.. .... 7.28 3.56
Easter Stockings, 110, H. Schutte 2.54
Time, 1:49 2-5. Blackwood, Martie Flynn, Brown Flash also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—Herodiones, 99, H. Schutte 23.18 9.62 7.22
Broad Axe, 111, F. Halbert 9.58 7.44
Cuddle, 102, L. Jones.... .... 15.16
Time—1:45. Hy Schneider, Marlboro, Conti II, Prince Bulbo, Cotlogomor, Dr. Cardenas and Lady Lanta also ran.

Sixth race, 1¼ miles—Billy Basil, 94, H. Schutte 13.46 7.76 5.64
Webster, 100, F. Halbert 15.54 6.80
Duck It, 104, P. Neal.... .... 4.82
Time—2:05 3-5. Tom Byrne, Pat Field, Frightful and Babylon also ran.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—Will Bank, 106, Halbert.. 8.44 5.00 3.44
Ham, 98, H. Schutte.... .... 8.10 5.00
Alabama Bound, 104, L. Martin 5.10
Time, 2:06 3-5. Jean Desaibles, Flashes, Blind Hills, Cartoon, Helen E and The Cossack also ran.

Dorval.

First race, 6 furlongs—Sergeant Major, 116, Russell 8.95 3.65 3.90
Sea Kale, 112, Townrow.. .... 3.50 3.15
First Day, 105, Gooler.... .... 19.25
Time, 1:18. Attar, Tipsy, Forecast, Collar Ada Rose, Loves Orb, Sun Man, Bald Head, Brevet, Pottery also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—Moselle S, 108, Fator... 16.90 9.75 5.40
Incubite, 98, Cooper.... .... 28.75 7.00
Florazetta, 103, Townrow 3.55
Time, 1:11. Sidney W, Branch, Dominovter, Temps d'Amour, Jug of Gold and Honest Boy also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Saddle Skirts, 95, Lyon..25.50 8.70 3.95
Sport Hallahan, 110, Mitchell 4.10 2.70
Taudlane, 107, Foden.... .... 2.80
Time, 1:17 3-5. Baby Gar, Bidable, Saratoga Maje, Bag Piper, Ella Rufus also ran.

Fourth race, 1¼ miles—Marion Kay, 96, Wall.. 23.30 9.35 7.45
Nine Sixty, 107, Landolt 8.90 6.25
Rare Vintage, 100, MacIver 11.30
Time, 2:02 2-5. Turk's Cap, Sam Slick, Cortigan Star, Main Sheet, Pat Calhoun and Bethlehem also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—Mineralogist, 96, Lyon...20.40 5.05 2.70
Marine, 112, Townrow.... .... 3.15 2.30
Clear Sky, 117, Leonard.... .... 3.35
Time, 1:51 2-5. Mr. Galety, Blade also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—Fair Glass, 113, Leonard 8.30 4.95 3.15
Billy Baughn, 106, Townrow 6.00 3.30
Isostasy, 100, Munden.... .... 2.65
Time—1:53 3-5. Dr. Rankin, Altura and Aregal also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—Dear Lady, 98, Aimers...11.55 7.25 5.20
Bearing, 105, Dougherty. 7.90 8.60
Miss Gaiety II, 90, Dawby 12.35
Time, 1:53 2-5. Treasurer, Ibby, Lady Edna, Vie, Pleasant Smiles, Single Pipe, Lady Buck, Lily Cup and Prairie Girl also ran.

Long Branch.

First race, 6 furlongs—Wrackster, 115, Quillen. 11.90 5.75 4.15
Patsy Lewis, 110, Quackenbush 5.95 4.50
Ignite, 106, Arnold 4.75
Time, 1:19 2-5. Foreign Club, Perfect Alibi, Phil Ruth, Jolly Pal also ran.

Second race—Sparus, 109, Bollero..... 16.80 7.20 4.05
Lord Cardigan, 100, Arnold 5.05 3.10
Wilhelmina, 105, Gwynne 2.90
Time, 1:17 4-5. Flowering Bowl, Royal Pearl, Sabana, Merry Mount, Lovely Lure, Grim Rock also ran.

Third race, 7 furlongs—Non Stop, 109, Yerrat....87.35 25.60 10.70
Thrace, 106, Reading.. .... 4.25 2.90
The Doctor, 109, Corbett.. .... 3.70
Time, 1:31. Princesita, Hot Pepper, Troy Miss, Grazier, Dolly Bay, Dan Baum, Single Stick and Nae Breeks also ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile—Fire Watch, 107, Zeabo.. 8.10 5.20 4.00
John W. Weber, 102, Quackenbush 6.10 4.50
To Anna, 109, Corbett 6.45
Time, 1:45. Wampee, Reigh Celene, Baby Delhi, Raymond Dale, Fateful, Derenda, Coquina, Pete Scamp and Sweeping Ray also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—Bramabiau, 98, Zabo..... 5.20 3.40 2.10
(b)Fortunate Girl, 96, Redding 4.10 2.25
(a)Lady Marie, 114, Abel 2.10
Time, 1:15 3-5. (a)Fair Anita, (b)Andromeda, Benish Way, Butter John also ran. (a)Bedwell-Morehouse entry. (b)Davison entry.

Sixth race, 1¼ miles—Marengo, 108, Quackenbush 13.85 6.20 4.30
Clarence Le Bus, 102, Redding 10.65 7.75
Junior's Nurse, 100 Horn 6.20
Time, 1:59 1-5. Forehead, Middle Temple, Royal Omar, Plain Dealer, Nature's Darling and Kosciusko also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—Anaconda, 108, Arnold...10.10 5.65 3.40
Genial, 108, Thomas.... .... 7.20 5.30
Intrepid, 106, Hughes.... .... 3.90
Time, 1:50. Crecy, Thymon, Banton and Jack Haskell also ran.

Dade Park.

First race, 5 furlongs—Harold Ormont, 113, Judy.13.98 4.72 3.48
Jim Miller, 113, J. Heupel 4.06 3.54
Hermes, 113, H. West.... .... 6.88
Time, 1:01 3-5. Oblige, Wood Axton, Good Indian, Mike Flanagan, Deep Water, Star Goaler, Cadet Graham and Lucier also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Meriwick, 116, C. Edwards 6.66 5.02 4.14
Violado, 110, J. Judy.... .... 9.12 5.44
J. A. Weil, 114, C. Critchfield 4.70
Time, 1:13. Bridge Party, Potfull, Wm. P. Mosque, Fallen Leaf, Noble Wrack, Last Thought, Charbuel, and Photograph also ran.

Third race, 1 mile—Ethel Galliger, 113, Rose 9.24 5.40 4.36
Kitty Cat, 108, Garrity. 12.82 4.88
Carry Up, 105, Gleason. 15.90
Time, 1:41 2-5. Torch Boy, Little Guinea, Fair Rowena, Chicola, Jennifer, Fanta, Kubiai Khan, Alard and Mrs. Snyder also ran.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—(a) Coady, 111, M. Rose 3.80 4.72 3.64
(a) Blaze the Trail, 115, K. Noe 4.72 3.64
Bootsie Boo, 108, P. Francis 29.98
Time—1:07. Goodbye Summer, Western Princess, Roll 'Em Down, Rahway, Ada Elbee, Mammam, Elfish and Baltimore also ran.
(a) Oakland Farm entry.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—Genuine, 120, V. Moore 3.40 3.50 3.24
Jack Howe, 102, W. Carroll 7.42 4.38
Retort, 110, C. Edwards 3.52
Time—1:12 4-5. Mickey II, Stampdale, Paragraph, Pookanaka, Chum and Bar None also ran.

Sixth race, one mile—Our Pal, 121, K. Noe..... 7.48 5.88 3.38
Old Rose, 121, F. Woodst'k 10.74 5.22
Nellie Lyons, 108, C. Edwards 3.10
Time—1:41 3-5. Deep River, Mayor Walker, Alto and Pendergast also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile—Sign Off, 118, Connelly.. 5.90 4.94 3.76
Long Joe, 113, P. Garrity 9.08 5.18
Altimeter, 110, M. Rose.. .... 4.86
Time, 1:40 3-5. Devonshire, Ocean Current, Sun Rock, Jack Savage, Marguerite Willet, Ben Franklin, Croissantanis, Me Own and Sister Pal also ran.

Eighth race, 1⅛ miles—Frank McMahon, 116, T. Root 9.12 5.56 4.54
Athens, 105, H. West.... 23.16 8.92
Erin Go Bragh, 116, Rose 5.06
Time, 1:55. Melita, Mascara, Grass Maid, Courier, Don T, Thistle Princess, Pretty Run, Sharon and Hayes' Choice also ran.

LINCOLN FIELDS ENTRIES

First race, $1,200, maiden 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Line Rider, 115; Sunstroke, 112; Picadome, 115; Princess Elsie, 112; Paquette, 112; (a)Make Believe, 115; King's Crier, 115; Plucky Play, 115; Flying Ambassador, 115; Lord Concord, 115; Culloden, 115; Ladrone, 115. Also eligible—Helen Long, 112; Blue Ash, 115; Fire King, 115; Billy Champ, 115; (a)John Mackler, 115. (a)LeMar Stock Farm-M. Lowenstein entry.

Second race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Blandris, 102; Call Play, 107; *Grand Prince, 102; Gold Mint, 113; Senator Seth, 113; *Nora D, 97; Old Kickapoo, 113; Gray Dale, 109; Lucky Hit, 113; Padona, 115; Blushing Maiden, 108; Red Cliffe, 113. Also eligible—*Stitches, 103; The Padre, 109; *Indian Love Call, 110; *Agitator, 108; *Little Gyp, 99; Riff Raff, 109.

Third race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Spanish Lay, 110; Jim Bridger, 115; Wewa, 105; *Donn Bon, 105; Frank Hawley, 115; Nama, 110; Ritter, 115; Walter R, 110; *Try Again, 110; *Honeyfish, 110; *Cartoon, 110; Banset, 110. Also eligible—*Russell Gardner, 110; John J. S., 115; *Sandy Lady, 105; Torch, 115; *Sweet Mandy, 105; Little Asbestos, 115.

Fourth race, $1,400, allowances, the Thornton, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—(a)Tombereau, 106; Lahor, 109; (a)Pass Along, 106; Alvos, 103; Camp Boss, 109; Lightning Jones, 111. (a)W. R. Coe entry.

Fifth race, $2,000, the Olympia fields handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Wildale, 101; My Dandy, 115; Typhoon, 101; Martinique, 107; Barbara, 101; Flat Iron, 107; War Eagle, 105.

Sixth race, $1,500, allowances, the Lincoln Highway, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Brown Wisdom, 110; Uluniu, 107; Prate, 110; Eskimo, 107; Aquaplane, 103.

Seventh race, $1,400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Devon, 110; *Brown Brutus, 102; Flattery, 107; Fairy Maiden, 107; *Earl of Warwick, 105; Mole Hill, 107; McGonigle, 102.

MONDAY'S ENTRIES

Saratoga.

First race, $1,000, claiming, maidens, 2-year-olds, colts and geldings, 6 furlongs—Devil's Due, 115; Athos, 115; Tenant, 115; †Disapproved, 108; Main Rock, 115; Dr. Jim Clarken, 115; Birdie Wrack, 115; Voodoo, 115; Jovial Friar, 115; Chief's Warrior, 115; Icarus, 115; Morpat, 115; *Rex Moore, 110; Woody Long, 115; Dabster, 115; Extempore, 115; My Scoop, 115; †Hamptonian, 108; *Talky, 110; Play a Bit, 115; Brave Knight, 115.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Drawing Board, 118; Count Palatine, 106; Stupendous, 104; Ruby Keller, 110; Montferrat, 113; *Comet, 110; Genial Host, 113; †The Runt, 106; Bucky Harris, 110; Lancer, 108; Punishment, 109; Play B, 108.

Third race, $1,000, purse, 3-year-old fillies, 7 furlongs—Electa, 114; Ma Mie, 114; Pennant Lass, 114; Nearby, 114; Nettie Stone, 114; Erin Queen, 114; Progeny, 114; Bravery, 114; Lady Capulet, 118.

Fourth race, $1,200, added, the Burgomaster handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Sun Vir, 110; Sweet Verbena, 112; Prince Pat, 116; Stick Around, 108.

Fifth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Blabber, 112; Herb Ashby, 106; Manzana, 112; Fire Opal, 107; †Atwater, 102; †La Paloma, 100; †Gold Star, 105; Searington, 110; *Paulina L, 102; *Grand Bey, 111; *Peter Peter, 104; Paula L, 101; Fire On, 109; Penarc, 106; Clarifier, 112; Standard Bearer, 109; *Helene M, 100.

Sixth race, $1,000 purse, 2-year-olds, fillies, 5½ furlongs—Margaret Scott, 116; Bide A Wee, 107; Faultless, 107; Lady Tryster, 116; Sun Blow, 113; Ann C, 107; Pansy Walker, 116; Dark Quest, 107; Luxury, 107; Conclave, 113; Bourbon Maid, 113; Sun Burn, 113; Susie Jane, 107; Black Mammy, 107; Lang, 107; Curtsey, 107; Valenciennes, 107; Galaday, 116.

*Five pounds claimed; †seven pounds claimed.

Weather clear; track heavy.

Dade Park.

First race, $800, the Evansville Journal News, 2-year-old maiden fillies, 5 furlongs, allowances—(a)Ada Elbee, 115; (a)Mina Louise, 115; Lullie Belle, 115; Margaret Flynn, 115; Queen O'Neil, 115; Mid Mint, 115; Sweeping Willow, 115; My Della, 115; Mum Mam, 115; Mary Marvin, 115; Cherokee Ridge, 115; Golden Zu, 115. Also eligible—Little Spied, 115; Margaret F, 115; Bright Flash, 115; Be Easy, 115; Delta, 115; Little Birka, 115. (a)San Merg Stable entry.

Second race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—*Lucky Nancy, 100; *Rocky Cliff, 116; Grey March, 110; *Yargee, 113; *Alard, 113; *Shasta Love, 108; *Imperator, 116; *Escarra, 113; Bryn Dear, 113; *Little Guinea, 116; The Ulster, 121; Big Ace, 118. Also eligible—Maggie B, 100; Swoop, 121; La Fanto, 126; Mart Bunch, 118; *Sai Mahdi, 113; *Ima Little, 103.

Third race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Lady O'Neil, 111; *Big Bill Thompson, 111; *Northern Pass, 111; *Time Keeper, 111; Arrogant, 116; Sinfuss, 105; Westmount, 116; *Bob Blackburn, 105; Plus Ultra, 116; *Houston, 111; *Brushing, 105; Catch Him, 116. Also eligible—Head Cover, 116; *Black Gal, 106; Vendeuse, 111; Nani Hawaii, 111; United Army, 110; Acquire, 106.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—*Our Joan, 105; Colle Tokalon, 113; *Rendezvous, 116; *Friar Mint, 113; Huon Pine, 118; Muster Eddie, 118; Rosemary Laycock, 113; Lady Witt, 108; *Kublai Khan, 113; Gladstone, 118; Medicine Man, 118; Valence, 118. Also eligible—*Madame Emelie, 108; *Parole II, 116; Ben Franklin, 121; *Trans-Atlantic, 105; Master Sweep, 123; *Wentz, 110.

Fifth race, $800, claiming, the Owensboro, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Hattie Seth, 107; Princess Margaret, 112; Wood Axton, 110; The Coach, 110; Lady Emblem, 109; Morning Beams, 109; *Play Fellow's Dream, 104; *Star Goaler, 111; *Sky High, 103; Red Knight, 113; Kitten Foot, 107; Oblige, 110. Also eligible—*Jaz Scooter, 105; Boomer Hills, 112; Thelma L, 107; White Knee, 112.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Billy K, 116; *Ragabald, 105; Merry Windsor, 105; Cannon Club, 116; Black Agate, 116; Beau Aspin, 116; Juicy, 105; *Wega, 106; *Princess Virginia, 100; *Grandma G, 100; Salutation, 116; Nuckols Boy, 110. Also eligible—Sandy Hampton, 110; *Idealia, 106; Col. Trick, 116; Peggy Lee, 105; Curdle, 105; *Uncle Al, 111.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Stern Chaser, 112; Palola, 120; *Potfull, 105; *Geyser, 115; Minervus, 120; *Vennie Day, 106; Piute, 116; *Xtra, 106; *Rebeck, 106; Sue Barker, 111; Altimar, 110; *Miracle, 115. Also eligible—Lila G, 111; *Bubbling On, 105; Night Hawk, 111; Ocean Current, 116; *Cisfield, 111; Florenda, 111.

Dorval.

First race, $700, claiming, 2-year-old maidens, 5½ furlongs—Crystal Ball, 102; Flanders Fields, 104; Sweet Wanda, 109; Blue Quartz, 106; Alight, 116; Cavell, 113; Sea Myrtle, 113; Nipigon, 109; Big Tree, 116; Dr. J. P. O'Connell, 112; Gourdin, 109; Dark Range, 111. Also eligible—Nonenicer, 111; Judge Fardy, 109; Emely Aiken, 111; Airport, 106; Flying Fabric, 106.

Second race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, mile and 70 yards—Wee Toddler II, 101; *Kauri, 94; Cedar Crest, 109; Tipsy, 102; Hawthorn, 97; Collar Ada Rose, 102; Blizzard, 104; Miss Gaiety II, 105; Hoi Polloi, 102; *Sergeant Major, 110; *Ore, 88; *Sweetest Song, 102. Also eligible—Bald Head, 104; Dance Circle, 102; Shepherd of the Hills, 110; Pottery, 108.

Third race, $700, purse, 3-year-olds and up, maidens, 6 furlongs—Sun Agnes, 110; Son of Harmony, 105; Lina Dowling, 114; Lommern, 115; Para Nymph, 110; Whipstick, 115; Cannonade, 103; Rose Lady, 103; Sir Bolt, 112; Fair Net, 110; Okolona, 114. Languor, 114. Also eligible—Kathleen, 110; Gwynneth, 103; Vindication, 115; Ruby Thomas, 110; Select, 110.

Fourth race, $800, claimingg, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Circulet, 100; Ace of Aces II, 107; *Glacial, 100; Sun Fast, 106; Gilded Youth, 95; Lenny, 105; Memoria, 109; Woodcock, 102; Hoot Mon, 103; Saddle Skirts, 97; Daisy Fair, 98; Chattahoochee, 101. Also eligible—Tom Kanty, 95; Saratoga Maje, 111; *Bag Piper, 105.

Fifth race, $800, purse, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Super Love, 98; Mart Malone, 109; Take Your Time, 109; Channing L, 109; Captain Stevenson, 106; Keith, 115.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—First Edition, 103; Sun Meta, 99; West Point, 105; Jimmy Brown, 108; Lannie, 103; Buntaris, 105; Bedford Dream, 103; Lawless, 105; Seagrave, 108; Queen Emma, 103; Jake, 105; Vernon, 108. Also eligible—Queen Bee, 103; Sporting Editor, 105; Crepe Satin, 105; Deposition, 111; *Miss Maryland, 98.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Princess Nona, 98; Kin, 106; Nine-Sixty, 105; *Twilight Song, 100; Lure of Gold, 103; *Pebbles Last, 102; Blue Flag, 111; Al Kripp, 105; Tester, 108; Heartache, 107; Lucie Ann, 111; Fair Lad, 112. Also eligible—Grab Bag, 111; Thistle Beauty, 111; Uranus, 109; *Afton, 102; Borough Monger, 108.

LITTLE CAESAR By W. R. Burnett

Sam Vettori, Gangster, Plots Holdup of Casa Alvarado

Otero the Greek Shows His Fealty to Rico, Alert Gunman

HEREWITH are presented the first two instalments (reprinted from the daily Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph) of Gangland's most gripping novel—"LITTLE CAESAR"—by W. R. Burnett, who dared the dangers of the Underworld to get the material for his book accurately at first hand.

This fascinating story will be continued DAILY in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, the third instalment (Chapter 3) appearang tomorrow, MONDAY, AUGUST 26.

"Now," said Vettori. "I'll do the talking. I know what I got to say and you birds keep quiet till I'm through."

CHAPTER I.

SAM VETTORI sat staring down into Halsted street. He was a big man, fat as a hog, with a dark, oily complexion, kinky black hair and a fat acquiline face. In repose he had an air of lethargic good-nature, due entirely to his bulk; for in reality he was sullen, bad-tempered and cunning. From time to time he dragged out a huge gold watch and looked at it with raised eyebrows and pursed lips.

Near him at a round table sat Otero, called The Greek, Tony Pasa, and Sam Vettori's lieutenant, Rico, playing stud for small stakes. Under the green-shaded lamp Otero's dark face looked livid and cavernous. He sat immobile and said nothing, win or lose. Tony, robust and rosy, scarcely twenty years old, watched each turn of the cards intently, shouting with joy when his luck was good, cursing when it was bad, more out of excitement than interest in the stakes. Rico sat with his hat tilted over his eyes, his pale, thin face slightly drawn, his fingers tapping. Rico always played to win.

Vettori, puffing, pulled himself to his feet and began to walk up and down.

"Where you suppose he is?" he asked the ceiling. "I told him eight o'clock. It is half-past."

"Joe never knows what time it is," said Tony.

"Joe's no good," said Rico without taking his eyes off the cards, "he's soft."

"Well," said Vettori, stopping to watch the game out of boredom, "maybe so. But we can't do without him, Rico. I tell you, Rico, he can go anywhere. A front is what he's got. Swell hotels? What does it mean to that boy? He says to the clerk, I would like please a suite. A suite! You see, Rico. We can't do without him."

Rico tapped on the table, flushing slightly.

"All right, Sam," he said, "some day he'll turn yellow. Hear what I say. He's not right. What's all this dancing? A man don't dance for money."

Sam laughed.

"Oh, Rico! You don't know Joe."

Tony stared at Rico.

"Rico," he said, "Joe's right. I know what I'm saying. All that dancing is a front. He's smart. Have they ever got him once?"

Rico slammed down his cards. He hated Joe and he knew that Tony and Vettori knew it.

"All right," he said, "hear what I say. He'll turn yellow some day. A man don't take money for dancing."

"I win," said Otero.

Rico pushed the money toward him and got to his feet.

"Well, if he don't show up in 10 minutes I'll take the air," said Rico.

"You stay where you are," said Vettori, his face hardening.

Tony watched the two of them intently. Otero counted his money. One day Vettori said to Rico, "Rico, you are getting too big for us." Tony remembered the look he had seen in Rico's eyes. Lately they had been talking about it. Rico was getting too big for them. Scabby, the informer, said: "Tony, mark what I say. It's Rico or Sam. One or the other."

"I'll stay ten minutes," said Rico.

Vettori sat down by the window and stared into Halsted street.

"Two-fifty," said Otero.

"I'll match you for it," said Tony.

"No," said Otero.

Joe Massara opened the door and came in.

"Well," said Vettori, "you call this eight o'clock?"

Joe got out of a big ulster. He was in evening clothes. His black hair was sleek and parted in the middle. He was vain of his resemblance to the late Mr. Rudolph Valentino.

"Sorry," said Joe, "the bridge was up. Well, what's the dirt?"

"Draw up a chair," said Vettori, "all of you."

They grouped themselves around the table under the green-shaded lamp. Joe put his hands on the table so they could see his well-manicured nails and the diamond ring the dancer, Olga Stassoff, had given him.

"Now," said Vettori, "I'll do the talking. I know what I got to say and you birds keep quiet till I'm through. . . ."

"How long will it take?" asked Joe, smiling.

"Shut up and listen," said Rico.

"All right, all right," said Vettori, patting them both, "no bad blood. Now: ever hear of the Casa Alvarado?"

"Sure," said Joe, "it's an up and up place. One of Francis Wood's joints. I nearly got an engagement there once."

Rico spread out his hands.

"See? They know him. He won't do."

"No, they never seen me. It was all done through an agent."

"All right," said Vettori, "that's the place."

Joe looked startled. Rico smiled and taking off his hat began to comb his hair with a little ivory pocket comb.

"It'd be tough," said Joe, "what's in it?"

"Plenty," said Vettori. "They only bank once or twice a week. They're careless, get that; because they've never been tapped. It's easy."

Joe took out a gold cigaret case which he handled with ostentation.

"Well? I'm listening."

Vettori refused a cigaret and pulled out a stogie. Downstairs a jazz band began to play and a saxophone sent vibrations along the floor.

"Nine o'clock," said Otero.

Vettori lit his togie.

"They got a safe," he said, "that a baby could crack. Too easy to talk about. But that's on the side. What we're after is the cashier. The place is lousy with jack. I got the lowdown from Scabby. Well, what do you say, Joe?"

"Yeah," Rico cut in, "take it or leave it. We ain't begging you."

Vettori's face hardened but he said nothing.

"If you say it's good," said Joe, "it's good with me."

"All right, all right," said Vettori. "Now, you Tony; we want a big car. Get that. A big, fast car. Get one when I tell you. Steve's got the plates all ready. Yeah?"

"I'm on, Sam."

Tony pulled out a cigarette and lit it with a flourish, but his hands shook a little.

"Rico and Otero," said Vettori, looking at each in turn, "will handle the rods. Hear?"

Rico said nothing. But Otero smiled, showing his stained teeth, and said.

"That's us, eh, Rico?"

"Well," Vettori went on, "I guess we got that over. Now, Joe, I want you on the inside. Dress yourself up like you are, see, and fix it so you'll get there at midnight. All the whistles'll be tooting and everybody'll be drunk and won't know nothing. See? Now you get there at midnight and go to the cigar counter for change. At twelve-five the fun'll begin. We'll set our watches by telephone, because I don't want you here that night. All right. Rico and Otero come in quick, maybe Tony, too, if you can get a good safe place to park. That's up to Rico. He's bossing the job."

Rico looked at Joe.

"Now, they'll stick you up if everything's O. K. If not, give them the high sign and they'll beat it. We ain't taking no chances, because one night don't make much difference, only New Year's Eve's a good night, see? All right. You play like you don't know them, got it? But while they're working, you got your eyes open, see? And if something happens, you got a rod, but don't use it. We got to watch that."

Vettori shifted his stogie and shook his finger sideways at Rico.

"That's your trouble, Rico. The Big Boy can't fix murder. He can fix anything but murder. Get that. You're too quick with the lead. If that guy over at the pool room'd died we wouldn't none of us be sitting here right now. . ."

Otero broke in vehemently, surprising them.

"But he had to! He had to! Rico does what is right."

"All right," said Vettori, "but take it easy. Now, Joe, you got your hands up, but you watch. If nothing happens nobody knows the difference. But if something does happen you pull the rod and help the boys get out. All right. Here's the dope. Get what's in the cash register first. Get that because that's easy. If things go right, tackle the safe; it'll probably be open. Another thing; no frisking in the lobby. That's too dangerous and takes too long. Let the yaps keep their money. All right."

Vettori took a map from his pocket and spread it out on the table. The men crowded round him.

"You go straight in," said Vettori, marking the route with a pencil, "on the right is the check-room; watch the girls behind the counter, Joe. On the left is the cigar-counter and the cashier's desk. At the end of the lobby is a big door; the real joint's beyond that. If things go right, nobody in the place'll known it's been stuck up, except maybe some yaps in the lobby. Get the idea? With all them horns tooting and all that damn noise, see? All right. On the right of the lobby is a door and that goes into the manager's office. The box is in there. The manager's a sap and there ain't an ounce of fight in him. See? Scabby give me the lowdown."

Vettori rolled up his map, put it in his pocket, then looked at his watch.

"Well," he said, "got it all?"

Joe turned his diamond ring round on his finger and looked at the table.

"What's the word, Joe?" said Rico.

"It's a tough one, Rico. What's the guarantee?"

"Guarantee, hell!" cried Rico. "Why, a blind guy could do your stand."

"Well, I ain't doing no time for fifty bucks," said Joe.

Vettori laughed.

"I'll give you a couple hundred now," he said.

Joe nodded.

"All right. I'm in. Never mind the couple hundred."

They all got to their feet. Below them the jazzband was still playing and the saxophone was still sending vibrations along the floor.

"What'll you have, boys," said Vettori, "want some drinks sent up?"

"Not me," said Tony, "I'm going over and see my woman."

Otero clapped his hands.

"He's got a woman."

Rico hit Otero on the back.

"The Greek's got a woman too," said Rico.

Otero with hands cupped made a series of curves in the air. Joe was patronizing; Olga Stassoff, the dancer, was his woman.

"A beauty is she, Otero?"

"Si, senor."

"Well," said Vettori, "want any drinks sent up?"

"Sure," said Joe, "send me up a snort. I guess Rico'll take milk."

Rico didn't drink.

"All right about Rico," said Vettori in a good humor, "he's a smart boy."

Tony went out followed by Vettori.

"I think I go see my woman," said Otero.

Joe laughed. Rico said:

"Goodbye, Otero. Give Seal Skin my regards."

When Otero had gone, Joe said:

"Has old Seal Skin got The Greek hooked yet?"

"Well," said Rico, "he spends a lot of jack on her."

Joe never could figure Rico out. Women didn't seem to interest him.

Rico went over to the window and stood looking out at the electric sign on a level with his eyes.

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DANCING

Rico and Joe felt queer alone together. They were silent. Joe took out his gold cigarette case and lit a cigarette. Snow began to fall past the window.

"Look," said Rico, "it's snowing."

"Yeah," said Joe, looking up mechanically, "snowing hard."

CHAPTER II.

VETTORI was sitting in his little office on the main floor. On the other side of the wall the jazz band was playing, but he paid no attention. The noise of the jazz band was the same to him as the ticking of a clock to an ordinary person. He felt very pleasant and comfortable over his bottle of wine and his plate of spaghetti. Things were right!

He congratulated himself on his subordinates. Each man a specialist. Yes, yes! That was the way to do. None of this hit or miss stuff for Sam Vettori. Rico the best gunman in Little Italy; a swelled head, all right but he can be handled, and there you are! Otero so crazy about Rico he "don't know nothing." Following Rico any place; do anything Rico tell him. And handy with a rod. Well, well. Not bad for a Mexican. As a rule foreigners were not right with Sam Vettori, but in general he had an open mind, and Otero was the goods. And look at Joe Massara, there was a man for you! A swell Italian who could pass anywhere. One winter in Florida, so they say, Joe passed himself off as a count and hooked a rich widow for plenty. Yes, yes! That was Joe for you. As an inside man you couldn't beat him. And Tony! He could drive a car 60 miles an hour straight up the Tribune Tower. Only one thing, sometimes Tony was undependable. Used to be a choir boy at St. Dominick's and that stuff. But he had outgrown that, maybe; anyway he was dead scared of Rico and that would shut his mouth.

Vettori leaned back, wiped his mouth with the back of his hand and unbottoned his vest. Spaghetti and wine, what is better!

The band stopped playing. Bat Carillo, the bouncer, put his head in the door.

"Couple of hard guys looking for trouble, boss," he said.

Vettori looked up.

"Yeah? Know them?"

"Never seen them before."

Vettori heaved himself to his feet and walked with Carillo to the swinging doors which separated the backrooms and kitchen from the club proper. He pushed the door open about a foot and peered in. Carillo pointed.

Vettori laughed and closed the door.

"Some of them dumb Irish," he said; "let 'em alone unless they get bad and start something, then bounce 'em."

'O. K., boss," said Carillo.

Waiters passed Vettori in the corridor, sweat dropping from their faces, steam rising from the dishes on the slanted trays. Vettori rubbed his hands.

"Business is good. Well, well! We won't none of us die in the poorhouse."

When he got back to his office he found Scabby, the informer, waiting for him. Scabby was dark and undersized with a heavy, sullen, blotched face. Passing as a police informer, he was in reality a member of the Vettori gang. He played a dangerous game as he informed on other gangs. His life wasn't worth a cent and he was jumpy and quick with a gun.

"Well, well, Giovanni," said Vettori, "what's the news?"

"Everything's jake," said Scabby, taking off his hat and revealing a shining bald head.

Vettori called a waiter.

"Some spaghetti for this man here," he said, "and a bottle of wine."

"That's the ticket," said Scabby without smiling; he never smiled; his face was melancholy and lined, and sagged like a hound's. "The boys on?"

"All set," said Vettori. "It looks easy."

Scabby nodded.

"It ought to be. But no gunplay, get that, Sam. The Big Boy'd raise hell if he knew what was up."

Vettori's face hardened.

"I heard that once, Scabby. That's enough. This is too good to pass up."

"All right," said Scabby, "I've had my say. But things ain't what they used to be, Sam. It's getting dangerous. They've even got the Big Boy scared. It's the damn newspapers. They play that crime stuff off the boards. Big headlines, see? That's the trouble."

They sat silent. Vettori, absorbed, puffed on his stogie. Finally he said:

"Listen, Scabby, you ain't heard nothing, see? I got to keep these boys on their toes. Especially Joe. Don't spill nothing about the Big Boy."

Scabby shook his head vigorously. Vettori took out his billfold and handed Scabby a fifty.

"That's part of your split, Scabby. Keep your eyes open, that's all."

Scabby pocketed the money. The waiter came in bringing the spaghetti and the wine. Carillo put his head in the door.

"Reilly, the dick's, up front."

Vettori nodded.

"He's O. K. If he sticks around, send him back in about half an hour."

"Sure," said Scabby, "I'll be out of here in less than that."

* * *

Otero lay looking out the window at the electric sign across the street.

CLUB
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DANCING

Snow was falling past the windows. Otero lay smoking a big twenty-five-cent cigar and singing softly to himself. He always sang when he was with Seal Skin.

"Some snow," said Otero.

"Yeah, some snow," said Seal Skin, who was sitting with her feet on the window sill, smoking one of Otero's cigars.

"Heavy like cotton," said Otero.

"Yeah," said Seal Skin.

"Where I used to be it never snowed."

"Didn't it?"

"No, it never snowed."

Seal Skin blew out a cloud of smoke.

"How come you ever left Mexico, Ramon?"

"Well, I don't know." Otero scratched his head. "I just left."

"Was they after you?"

"No, I just left."

Otero got up and put his arms around Seal Skin.

"Some girl," he said.

Seal Skin gave him a push.

"Look," said Seal Skin, "you're a good guy, Ramon. But dumb. How come you hang after Rico?"

"Rico is a great man."

Seal Skin laughed out loud.

"Yeah? Great, but careless. He'll never die of old age."

Otero didn't understand.

"What you say?"

"They'll fill him full of lead. He's too quick."

Otero shook his head.

"No, they'll never get Rico."

"They get 'em all."

"No," said Otero, "they'll never get Rico. Once I say to him, 'Look, you must be careful.' But he say, 'Not me, they'll never get Rico.'"

Seal Skin opened the window and flung her cigar down into the street. A gust of cold air rushed into the overheated room.

"Listen," she said, "that's bunk. Rico's no different from anybody else. You stick with Rico long enough and you'll have a swell funeral. Why don't you get into the beer racket? That's safe."

"I go with Rico," said Otero. "What do I care? I have no people. Once I had a brother but they shot him."

"The cops?"

"No, the rurales. He was with Villa."

"Who was Villa?"

"Villa was a great man, like Rico."

Seal Skin got up and took a drink from a bottle on the bureau. Then she said:

"Let's go, Ramon."

"Sure, sure," said Otero.

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Test your brain and wit for a moment!

Unscramble An Anagramble!

These scrambled Anagrambles are all the rage in this city

An Anagramble?

What's in an Anagramble?

The only way to find what's in an Anagramble is to unscramble one.

WATCH THE FRONT PAGE, SECOND SECTION, IN THE DAILY

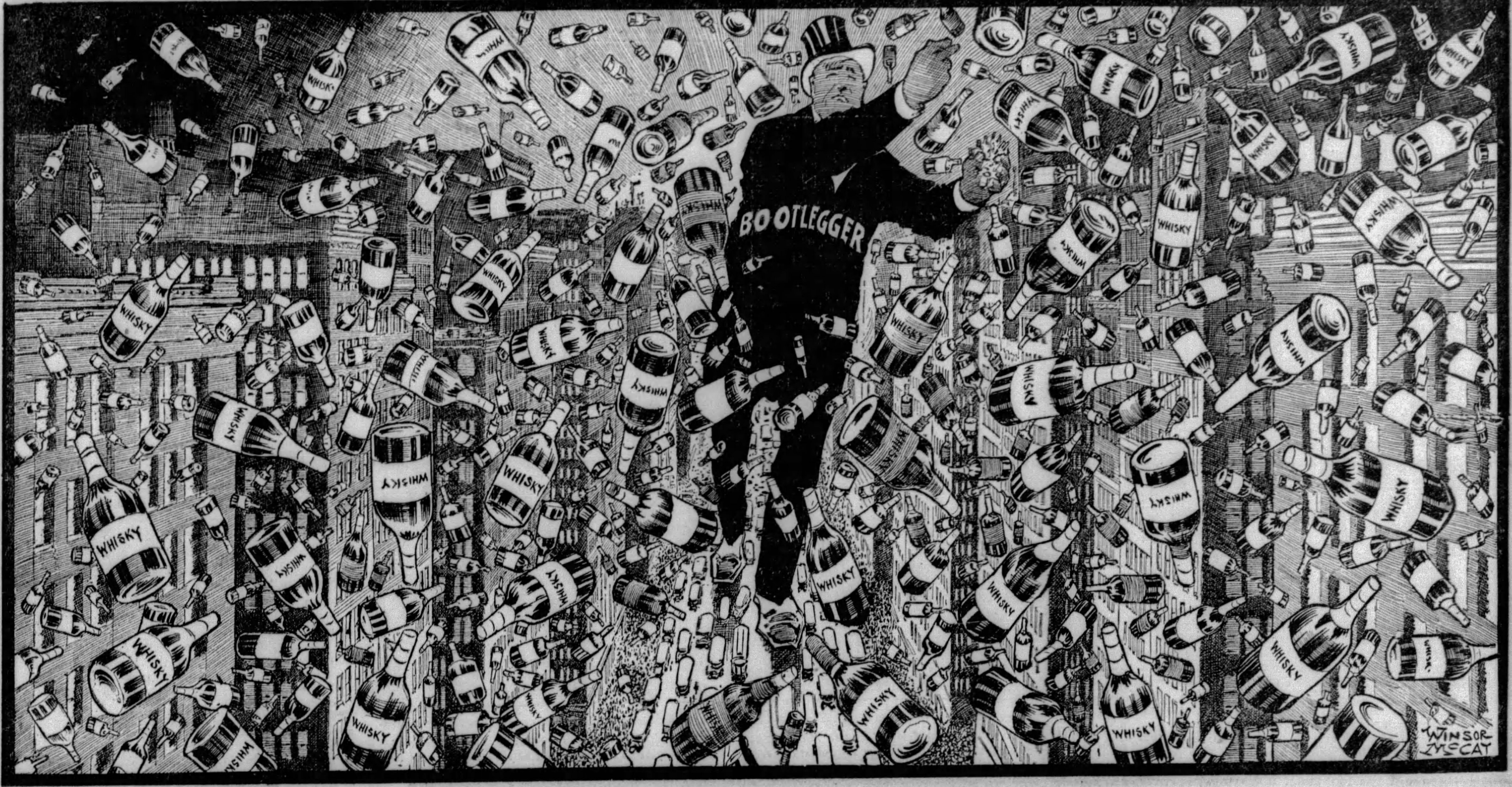
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

YOU'LL FIND THE ANAGRAMBLES THERE, WAITING TO SEE IF YOU CAN UNSCRAMBLE THEM!

Continue Reading "Little Caesar" in Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph

A GIANT OF EVIL

Copyright, 1929.



This is the modern Frankenstein, created by well-meaning, shallow thinkers in an effort to make the world suddenly perfect.

Like the original Frankenstein, this monster, brought to life, terrifies those that created it.

Bootleg whisky giant, greatest evil, greatest menace in the nation today, was created as by magic and has created an army of criminals to serve him.

Despising law, financing vicious criminals, supplying funds unlimited for bribery, this monster rules the country today.

Feeble and foolish are the efforts to check his progress.

There is only one solution: *to undo the foolish law that created him.*

YOU know the story of the Frankenstein monster, written by the wife of Shelley, the great poet, perhaps with some help from his imagination.

In the story a man creates an artificial being, shaped like a man, monstrous in size and power.

But lacking all humanity, the monster became a terror to all, including its creator. There was no peace, no safety, until it was destroyed.

Those interested in the modern Frankenstein creation above, the monstrous giant, half bootleg and half prohibition, might well read again the story of Frankenstein.

The creator of the Frankenstein monster meant well.

Sincere men and women, ignorant of human nature, of history, that created this terrible bootleg monster, also meant well.

In both cases the good intention resulted in failure and DANGEROUS DISASTER.

There are those that still refuse to admit the failure of prohibition, an effort well meant, that has resulted in frightful evil.

It is worth while to clear the ground with a few questions to which the reader may supply the answers.

Is it true, or not true, that, as President Hoover says, there are more murderers in this country than there ever were, infinitely more than there are in any other civilized nation on earth?

Could that have been said before prohibition came in?

Was it not predicted that prohibition, "making men better," would greatly diminish, almost put an end to crime?

How do those that still advocate prohibition explain the fact that with prohibition the law of the land, and part of the Constitution, crime flourishes as it never did before?

Is it true or not, that, as the Commissioner of Police admits, New York City contains more than THIRTY-TWO THOUSAND speakeasies where whisky is sold illegally, poisonous whisky of the vilest kind, often causing blindness, and death?

The old saloon was a curse to the community, but it was open to police supervision.

Before prohibition there were in New York City half as many saloons as there are speakeasies now.

Has prohibition made things better by putting thirty-two thousand speakeasies, secretly managed, maintained by bribery of public officials, in place of sixteen thousand saloons?

Are not highway robbery, the killing of merchants in their stores, everyday occurrences in these days of bootleg crime?

Are not such crimes TEN TIMES AS NUMEROUS as they were before prohibition came in?

Are not the "racketeers," beer runners and hijackers of bootleg dividing great cities among themselves, each fighting for his territory? Are they not products of prohibition?

Prohibition, that was to make men better, has produced through bootlegging a new army of criminals, a new vocabulary of crime, new dangers for the pedestrian on the street, the merchant in his shop, the citizens as a whole.

Do not young people, children in the high schools, take whisky to their parties, concealing it in their automobiles?

Before prohibition did you ever hear of teachers wondering how whisky and gin could be kept from boys and girls?

Before prohibition did you ever hear of a father giving his sixteen-year-old daughter a small flask of whisky to take to a dance, saying "if you must drink, drink this. It won't poison you"? That happens under prohibition. Fathers play the part of bootleggers to their children.

Is not the constantly growing traffic in drugs a part of prohibition-bootleg lawlessness?

The bootleggers of whisky and gin are also bootleggers of drugs, breaking the law in one direction, breaking it in another becomes a matter of course.

Detectives say that the army of young criminals, holdup men, the "killers," most of them under twenty-five, commit their crimes "strengthened" by drugs.

They take cocaine or other drugs that kill all moral sense, and destroy temporarily the sense of fear. Then they kill.

Is not that a part of bootleg prohibition? Could you imagine anything worse being inflicted on a country than the creation of this army of reckless, killing, drug-taking young criminals?

A man must be blind and deaf not to realize that this picture of the prohibition-bootleg giant is a reality.

Prohibition made this monster possible. Reckless crime, bribe taking, hundreds of millions a year of bootleg proceeds support him and keep him going.

In Canada, where prohibition has been tried and abandoned, the saloon is eliminated, the Government controls the sale of alcoholic liquor and takes the profit. Such a system in this country would yield a billion dollars a year to the Government, in the place of the gigantic sums that now go to bootleg crime.

Canadians that choose to drink only water may do so. Other Canadians who choose to drink beer or wine, or even spirits, may do so under government limitations—no public drinking, a heavy price for highly alcoholic drinks, a lesser price for the light beers.

That is the situation in Canada, and Canada is SOBER, AND NOT CRIME-RIDDEN.

Canada is not afflicted with the gunmen, gangsters, racketeers, hijackers, dope peddlers and other features of our American civilization "under the blessings of prohibition."

Cross the Canadian border and crime diminishes as by magic. Are crimes natural with us and unnatural in Canada, France, Great Britain and other countries where the citizen is allowed to retain his liberty, even as regards what he shall drink?

How do you explain the fact that prohibition, which was to EMPTY our prisons, has filled them with dangerous criminals, while leaving a majority at large of the murderers, BECAUSE WITNESSES ARE AFRAID TO TESTIFY?

How do you explain the fact that prohibition, which was to put an end to drunkenness, has increased drunkenness in its vilest forms?

Does that indicate that prohibition is a success?

Will any prohibitionist deny that young people openly drink whisky and cocktails, girls and boys in high schools and colleges?

Was that the case before prohibition?

Mr. Hoover has a commission investigating the prohibition problem.

The commission should consult the managers of big hotels.

One of them said recently:

"Unless you run a hotel, you don't know anything about prohibition.

"I close my dining room, where guests dance, at half past twelve because I don't dare keep it open longer. A hotel of this kind, representing an investment of millions, cannot afford to have porters carrying young girls and boys out to their cabs dead drunk.

"Boys and girls sixteen and seventeen come here bringing bottles of alcohol with them.

"They order a fruit punch, pour the alcohol into it, and become drunk. If I know the boys I speak to them, and threaten to tell their fathers.

"Some laugh, and say their fathers do about the same thing."

The bootleg giant at the top of this page is a REALITY, and the greatest force for evil that the world has ever produced. He has transformed great cities like Chicago and New York so that their police are powerless.

Politicians take part of the bootleg profits.

A police commissioner in Chicago some years ago declared publicly that one-third of his police force was in the pay of the bootleggers.

The men that pass laws to enforce prohibition, WHICH CANNOT BE ENFORCED, are themselves drinkers of bootleg whisky, and have their pet bootleggers.

And some bring whisky with them from foreign countries.

Can you enforce a law that would change suddenly the habits of millions of people?

Can a well-meaning minority force tens of millions to change a manner of living that goes back thousands of years?

Has the thing ever been done in the history of the world?

Some, a few, drink water only by choice. Many others, admirable in character, do so by way of setting a good example.

Similarly, some by choice are celibates, and others, for religious reasons, refrain from marriage.

But could you force celibacy on an entire nation by putting a celibacy amendment in the Constitution, or a Volstead celibate law on the books?

YOU COULD NOT.

You cannot force the people to drink water if they want to drink something else.

You can, however, as is done in countries that are civilized AND INTELLIGENT, discourage the drinking of poisonous alcoholic drinks by high taxation on such drinks.

You might take the advice of Thomas Jefferson, who wrote The Declaration of Independence. He advocated the use of good light wines, and wide distribution of good beer, to discourage whisky drinking.

Fanatics class light beer and light wines with whisky.

Beer and wine are as far from gin and whisky as tobacco is from opium or cocaine.

Millions smoke tobacco without harm. To use drugs without harm is impossible.

Hundreds of millions on this earth use the mild stimulants—beer and wine—without harm, absolutely temperately. Entire nations do so. To use highly alcoholic stimulants temperately is not impossible, but it is rare.

Why not exercise common sense?

Appointing commissions does not mean anything. A commission says what it was appointed to say.

The way to dispose of this monster is to undo the legislation that created it.

Repeal the Volstead act. Let the people of each state and each community say how they choose to live, and what they consider an intoxicating drink.

The Constitution, guaranteeing life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, guarantees the right to live as you choose, as long as you respect the rights and comforts of others.

Laws passed to please fanatics, dictating how millions shall live against their will, representing "cruel and unusual punishment."

Some day the Supreme Court will discover that LIBERTY is a real word, meaning the right of human beings to live as they wish to live and not according to the ideas or wishes of idealists, fanatics or bigots.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Plop Goes Plot and Flop Goes Play As Actor's Hiccups Sound on Stage; 'Tis Job for Storehouse and Equity

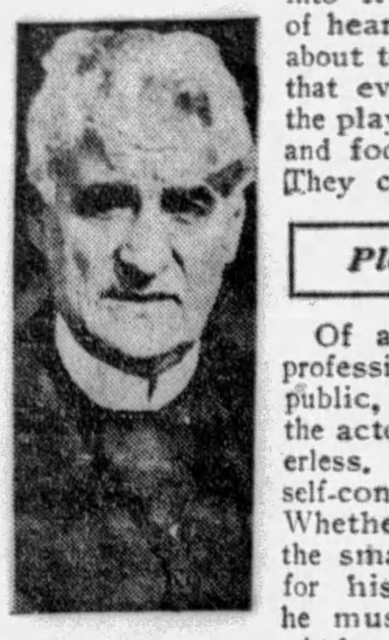
By GILBERT W. GABRIEL,
Universal Service Dramatic Critic.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.

THE season is still in its swaddling clothes, but it has already brought in two middling-to-good successes. Mr. Belasco's production of "It's a Wise Child," and John Murray Anderson's "Almanacs." And, by way of going some, it has already witnessed another first-night in the course of which it was painfully apparent that one of the actors was a bit blotto.

That's beginning early. Usually they don't succumb to the maudlin consolations of the cup that blears until they act in their third or fourth bad play per year.

Of course, it is hard on one and all beyond the footlights when a supposedly sober hero or heroine begins suddenly to squint and hiccup and enjoy his or her lines in a leery, private sort of way. Cues fall by the wayside. Dialogue tangles up like loose thread under the paws of a Corticelli kitten. Plop goes the plot, flop goes the play. It's a case for the storehouse—and for Equity. Many a not-so-bad drama has been tumbled because somebody took a 7:30 swig before an 8:30 first-night.



David Belasco

You can't blame the producers for losing their subtle senses of humor and their habitual kindliness of temper when their stars burst into unexpected beanos like that. But the actors have their side of it, too.

Unlike so many of the more fashionable writers on the drama in our midst, I've never really taken part in a New York first-night. Morris Gest once saw me act a serious hero in an amateur show and straightway offered me a job as comedian—or was it a camel?—in his next extravaganza. But it all fell through. I can only talk of first-nights from the audience's side of the footlights. I can only surmise they are as tough on the actors' nerves as the actors say they are.

When a soldier takes to drink to keep up his courage, the way Young Stanhope does in "Journey's End," we let him lyricize a lot about that noble subterfuge. But when an actor takes just one tipple too much, it's blessed little forgiveness he can expect. From that firing line of the first-nights he is forthwith fired.

It can't be plain nervousness alone that drives so many of them to that fatal drink. It must be the peculiarly blue funk they get into from knowing in their heart of hearts what bad plays they are about to act in. There is a tradition that every actor falls in love with the play he inhabits. . . . But a false and foolish tradition. They know. They can't always kid themselves.

Player Gets Blame

Of all those who make a profession of appearing in public, I often think that the actor is the most powerless. Willy-nilly, he's a self-confessed interpreter. Whether or not he has the smallest respect for his part, he must either like it or leave it. All the acting in the world cannot make it a good part if it was badly written. And nine times out of ten, the actor knows he is going to get the blame for the badness of it. It's always easier to sock an actor than to scratch a manuscript.

Some actors are also accredited playwrights.

(Continued on Page 4, This Part.)

Ann Forrest In New Play

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.

A. L. ERLANGER and George C. Tyler have completed the company which will appear in Philip Dunning's new play, "Sweet Land of Liberty."

The cast will include Ann Forrest, Ralph Blackburn, Robert Harrison, James Keane, Thomas Coffin Cooke, Elsa Ryan, Wilton Lackaye, Jr., Joseph Crehan, John Sharkey, J. J. Hyland, Joseph Woodburn and Robert Steele.

The play will open the season in the Liberty Theater here on Sept. 23.

AMEN

BEDTIME arrives for Davey Lee in "Say It With Songs," Grand film, just as it does for other little boys the world over. But it isn't everyone that has Al Jolson for a daddy—a daddy who comes and tucks the covers around the nursery bed; a daddy who can sing a good song or two if he wants to.

Queenie Smith Prefers Laughs

WHEN Queenie Smith, who co-stars with Guy Robertson in "The Street Singer," the new musical comedy which Busby Berkeley is presenting in Atlantic City for an extended engagement preliminary to its New York run, left the Metropolitan Opera House, where she appeared as a solo dancer, it was with the ambition to become a serious actress. But she became a comedienne. Now she prefers laughter.

Many Productions Listed For Season in Theaters Here; Stock to Remain

THE new theater season awaits around the corner. Labor Day and then. . . Before the end of September the footlights and spotlights will be ablaze in the three legitimate houses—the Nixon, Pitt and Alvin. And it looks like it is going to be quite a gala season; it looks like the legitimate producers are going to laugh right in the face of the talkies.

Two announcements of importance to local theatergoers came forth last week. One of these was that George Sharp is going to park in the Pitt for a fall and winter season. And this is grand news to the many who have been following Mr. Sharp's emoters during the last three or so summers here.

The other announcement was to the effect that the Alvin, after all, is to re-open and, as of yore, play Shubert shows. John Reynolds, manager of that playhouse, states that Irene Bordoni will open the season there in the comedy, "Paris," on Monday, September 30.

And then he goes into a recitation of the other things that are to come. These include "Broadway Nights," with Doc Rockwell; "Animal Crackers" and the Marx Brothers; "Rain or Shine," with Joe Cook; Arthur Hopkins' "Holiday," and "A Night in Venice." Also coming are Walter Woolf in "The Red Robe," Billy House in "Lucky Girl," "Journey's End," Ruth Draper, "Little Accident," a new "Greenwich Village Follies," and two new musical plays, "Street Singer" and "Duchess of Chicago."

Ethel Barrymore Dramas

But the end is not yet. There also will be Schwab and Mandel's "Follow Thru" and "New Moon," Ethel Barrymore in "Kingdom of God" and in the "Love Duel," Janet Beecher in "Courage," Katherine Cornell in "Age of Innocence," Jane Cowl in "Jenny," Richard Bennett in "Jarnegan," a new Fay Bainter play, Otis Skinner in "100 Years Old," and Thurston, Harry Lauder and some opera.

Considering these Alvin bookings and all the things that Manager Harry Brown, of the Nixon, announced for his theater several weeks ago, one gets an assurance that there will be quantity, to say the least. Incidentally, there is much promise of quality, also.

And right here a few highlights from Mr. Brown's recent announcement mightn't be amiss. For one thing, there will be six plays by the Theater Guild, of New York. For another, there will be the Flo Ziegfeld presentations, including "Show Girl," with Ruby Keeler Jolson and star cast and 150 girls; "Show Boat," return engagement; "Whoopee," with Eddie Cantor, return engagement; a new musical play, starring Marilyn Miller; musical version of "When Knighthood Was in Flower;" new musical play starring Jack Donahue; musical version of "East is West;" "The

(Continued on Page 8, This Part.)

Pitt to Present 'The Other Man'

"THE OTHER MAN," a comedy by Vincent Lawrence, treating with the eternal triangle, will be the new production of the George Sharp Players in the Pitt. Kenneth Daigneau will occupy the role of the rich young physician who falls in love with the widow of one of his patients. The latter role will be essayed by Pauline MacLean. They will be supported by Mabel Kroman, Frances Neilson, Robert Fiske and others. The play, formerly called "The Ghost Between," was first produced at the Thirty-ninth Street Theater in New York, where it ran for months with Arthur Byron in the leading male role. When last seen in Pittsburgh Edna Hibbard and William Boyd occupied the leading parts.

'Arabian Nights' Show in Enright

DICK POWELL will have "Arabian Nights" as his new revue on the Enright stage. Sumoni, Oriental dancer, will interpret the production number. Featured entertainers will be Johnny Perkins, singing comedian; Chic Kennedy, singer, and Wilfred and Newton, a pair of red-hot steppers. On the screen Grant Withers will be seen "In the Headlines."

Theatrical Fare

PITT—*George Sharp Players in "The Other Man," a comedy.*

PENN—*Film, "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu," and stage show.*

STANLEY—*Film, "The Argyle Case," and stage show.*

GRAND—*Film, "Say It With Songs," and screen shorts.*

ALDINE—*Film, "The Wheel of Life," and screen shorts.*

ENRIGHT—*Film, "In the Headlines," and stage show.*

HARRIS and SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Film, "Words and Music," and screen shorts.*

OLYMPIC and LIBERTY—*Film, "The Man and the Moment," and screen shorts.*

REGENT—*Film, "Times Square," and screen shorts.*

SOUTH HILS—*Film, "The Idle Rich," and screen shorts.*

MT. OLIVER—*Film, "Masquerade," and screen shorts.*

GARDEN—*Film, "Behind That Curtain," and screen shorts.*

COLONIAL—*Film, "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," and screen shorts.*

LOIS MORAN makes her debut as a singing and dancing star in the movies in "Words and Music," photoplay booking for the Harris and Sheridan Square.

Sisters Rivals on Stage; One Plays 'Other Woman'

By FLORENCE LAWRENCE,
(Drama Editor of Los Angeles Examiner.)

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24.

OLIVE and Alma Tell, sisters, who were once the toasts of Broadway, are appearing in the same play at the Vine Street Theater.

The sisters, one blue-eyed and blonde, the other with greenish hazel eyes and copper glint hair, are rivals on the stage. In "Expressing Willie," which Franklin Pangborn is producing, Olive is the country music teacher, while Alma does the vamping as the sophisticated widow looking for tooth paste millions and accepting the millionaire with them.

Recently both these stage actresses have been kept busy on the screen. With their cultivated voices and charming manner, they have won a fine position here in the studios.

Lenore Ulrich

Mervin Williams, hero of a serious theater catastrophe in New York last winter, and Jobyna Ralston, film player, are notables in the cast.

CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD is appearing in that popular comedy, "She Couldn't Say No." Henry Duffy signed the angular star and is featuring her at his El Capitan Theater. Duffy, with his wife, Dale Winter, left recently to drive all the way to Portland and reopen his theater there with their presentation of "The First Year."

Remarkable thing about that play. It has been given here seven times. Frank Craven, the author, has played it twice and major and minor companies have contributed it to their share of entertainment.

EDNA HIBBARD, who scored here recently in "Let Us Be Gay," is returning to the Belasco shortly in Vincent Lawrence's play, "The Door Between." Richard Tucker and Kenneth Thompson will be in support of the star. The new opus is scheduled to follow Thomas Mitchell in "The Little Accident," now playing the first of its several weeks' engagement.

IT IS rumored that "Top o' the Hill," in which Helen Menken recently created the leading role here, is to serve Lenore Ulrich for a stage vehicle next winter. Charles Kenyon is rewriting the last act, which was too weak after a forceful climax at the curtain of Act No. 2.

In its new form the play is said to interest the Ulrich to a degree.

WHILE Tin Pan Alley may have moved to Hollywood to work for the movies, that doesn't mean that the writers have forgotten the stage.

Not at all. At least not since Harry Carroll came out here and decided to stage a revue. Right now Jesse Greer and Raymond Klags are working day and night writing melodies with which to catch the ear of Los Angeles theatergoers. The revue is scheduled to open September 15, and among the names listed in the cast are Vera Marsh, Al K. Hall, Will Den and Gladys Ahearn.

SEVEN theaters are showing legitimate drama here. The Belasco, President and Orange Grove are doing good business in the downtown district. In Hollywood, El Capitan, the Hollywood Play House and the Vine Street hold the attention of audiences no matter how our midsummer temperatures cavort. The Mayan opened with a new play by George Scarborough. "Bad Babies" is the title, which looks like a dare to the censors. Report says there are some scenes which promise consternation to the sensitive listener.

Norman Peck, recently on tour with Pauline Frederick,

MABEL KROMAN, popular stock actress, will be prominent in "The Other Man," new attraction in the Pitt.

King Vidor's New Picture Wins Praise

By BLAND JOHANESON
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.

KING VIDOR'S "Hallelujah" has opened on Broadway. The critics and the customers are raving about the rich photographic beauty of the all-Negro film, its brutal drama, it's moving musical score. "This is a great film, a magnificent film," New York contends. This is intended to convey that Broadway has a monopoly on appreciation and intelligence. And you should just see some of the trash which gets the greatest Broadway acclaim.

Vidor's 'Hallelujah'

"Hallelujah" is the only new special of the week. It takes the town some time to recover from a jolt like "Hollywood Revue," which showed the great show alley outstripped and small-time compared to Hollywood.

Pathe is about to close its studios on Park Avenue and share the talker-making facilities of radio on Twenty-fourth street. Paramount's Astoria plant is swinging into a fall production schedule, with Jeanne Eagels' "The Laughing Lady" ready for the cameras. Clive Brook is remaining with us to work opposite the tempestuous little blonde.

His "Return of Sherlock Holmes" will be finished next week. The company is going down the bay to board the Berengaria at quarantine, making final scenes against our fascinating skyline. Think of the fun of that jaunt, with the cabins well stocked for the ship news reporters There may be something to this movie acting after all.

Red-Headed Rivalry

Nancy Carroll is on her way to town, to visit her family and take a rest before starting any more dangerous moves against the popularity of Brooklyn's Bow. The red-heads nearly have provoked a borough secession. Brooklyn is so proud of Clara. And Manhattan does glory in the rise of Nancy.

The Warner-Paramount merger is expected to be formally announced this week. And the stupendous wedding of Warner and Tin Pan alley already has been celebrated. Warner paying 8,000,000 sweet little smackers for the great house of Harms and its subsidiary companies. $20,000,000 was the price discussed when the possibility first broke several months ago. But what are a few millions interchanged between all the movie and music companies who call the same bankers "Daddy."

The Maurice Chevaliers have passed through town, on their way to Paris. Davey Lee, the "It" king of the nursery, is due

(Continued on Page 8, This Part.)

Bills Sept. 2

PITT—*George Sharp Players in "The Scarlet Woman."*

PENN—*Film, "Our Modern Maidens," and stage revue.*

STANLEY—*Film, "Fast Life," and stage show.*

ALDINE—*Film, "Lucky Star," and screen shorts.*

ENRIGHT—*Feature photoplay and stage show.*

HARRIS and SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Feature photoplay and screen shorts.*

REGENT—*Film, "Moulin Rouge," and screen shorts.*

LIBERTY and COLONIAL—*Film, "Smiling Irish Eyes," and screen shorts.*

Norma Shearer Star in Colonial

NORMA SHEARER'S second all-talking picture, "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," a crook-comedy of the London nobility, is to be seen in the Colonial Monday and Tuesday. Beginning Wednesday and continuing for three days "Twin Beds" will be the feature film.

Jolson and Davey In Grand Again

AL JOLSON says it with seven new song numbers in "Say It with Songs," his third Warner Brothers' Vitaphone production, now in the Grand. With him are featured little Davey Lee, Marian Nixon and Fred Kohler. Jolson combines the laugh and tears of his first Vitaphone hit, "The Jazz Singer" with the pathos and father-love of his second, "The Singing Fool" in "Say It With Songs," it is pointed out. The vocal numbers he offers in his newest film include "Little Pal," "Why Can't You?" "Used To You," "Seventh Heaven" and "Back In Your Own Back Yard." Another song, "Just One Sweet Kiss," was composed especially for this picture by Jolson himself.

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CRESCENT BEACH
ABOVE OAKMONT
Leaving 1:30 P. M. Return'g 10:30 P. M.
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FINALS FOR "MISS GREATER PITTSBURGH"
PALM GARDEN PARK

HOPEFUL

Movie Producers Realize Perfection In Talk Films Is Not Only Desirable But Imperative to Them and Players

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
(Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.)

ESTHER RALSTON and Richard Dix in a rendezvous with love, hope for happiness in "The Wheel of Life," Aldine film.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24.

THE terrible feeling of hearing the heroine's voice suddenly fade into thin air and the hero's manly tones become a horrible hiss, has been one of the tragedies of the talkies. Often a really good picture has been voted poor because something has gone wrong with the delicate mechanism of the projection machine and the voices have not registered.

Louella O. Parsons

What is there to prevent the projection machine from getting out of order, or the dial from being turned too far and causing a noise that does not sound human? Sometimes this has happened and the laity unacquainted with the intricacies of the sound machines have not understood that the most charming voice can become husky and discordant.

Fortunately for Ronald Colman, Joan Bennett and Lilyan Tashman, the sudden blur in sound and the loud rapping noises on the screen, were immediately corrected at the premiere of "Bull Dog Drummond." One of the finest tributes paid Samuel Goldwyn and his picture was the eagerness of the film folk present to make him understand they sympathized with him in this dilemma.

Hugo Riesenfeld, who has put his finest musical effort into the "1812" short reeler, agonized when for a short period the music did a thump, thump that resounded throughout the theater.

You will admit the Spanish inquisition is a mild torture compared with the agony that a producer or star feels when a fine talkie suddenly changes from drama into a comedy of noises.

Mary Pickford was not present herself at the premiere of "Coquette," in New York, but those who know and love her were on the point of developing a spell of hysterics when the characters on the screen just didn't speak a word. Of course the whole thing was righted within a few moments, but it seemed years before words were spoken.

You can well imagine that even the thought of the projection machine going on a strike is a nightmare to the Hollywood folk who have labored so many weeks to make a good picture. Think of the sinking feeling of depression that comes when an actor hears his voice, normally pitched, suddenly rise to a high staccato or else drop into a mumble of indistinct words that resemble a foreign language.

Another pleasant little happening is to have the top of a head sliced off, or the figure on the screen do a Charleston when he is supposed to walk sedately. Why, you ask, does all this happen? That's what the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences is trying to discover and remedy.

One solution has to do with the size of the screen. The majority of the pictures, with the exception of those shown in the Vitaphone and in silent houses, are square in size. The bigger the house the bigger the square. Some of the motion picture audiences had an admitted preference for the old size film which filled an ordinary screen. So the ever obliging theater owners started to cut off some from the top and some from the bottom and change the screen to make it fit the picture.

The result was a conglomeration of sizes and an unbelievable chaos in the presentation of the pictures. Of course, this film surgery is not so evident in New York and Los Angeles, as in some of the other cities. The complaints that have poured into Hollywood because of the difficulties with sound, have spurred the Academy on to immediate action.

First of all, technical ex-

(Continued on Page 5, This Part.)

Helen Chandler, Positive And Young, Good Actress

By JERRY HOFFMAN,
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 24.

"I'M not pretty—and I don't belong in pictures." If Helen Chandler said that for effect, she was successful. For I stared at her in amazement. If she said it in the hope of being contradicted, she failed. For I said nothing.

Not that I agreed with her. Helen Chandler is attractive and probably does belong in motion pictures. Any good actress does. Miss Chandler's past work on the stage, particularly with the Theater Guild, has built an unusual reputation for her years. I say, she probably belongs, for I have not seen her work.

One doesn't disagree with a Helen Chandler very easily. The girl is entirely too positive about things. Therein she shows her youth. Only the very young are absolutely certain. It takes time to create doubts. Yet, Miss Chandler is a strange mixture of conflicting characteristics.

One moment she naively will tell you of how glorious it is to awaken on a beautiful morning and her desire to "dance with the breeze on the hilltops."

Makes Cadet Film

Immediately after she will describe her boredom at being one of only two girls in Annapolis during "June Week." This is the week when naval students are given more than usual liberties. The average girl would be in her glory while being rushed by the future commanders of Uncle Sam's Navy. Not Helen Chandler. She was in Annapolis for one purpose, making scenes for "Salute," and being constantly called on the telephone by strangers annoyed her.

It isn't that Helen Chandler takes herself too seriously. The girl has a keen wit and an enjoyable sense of humor. She pokes fun at herself willingly and easily. In telling me of her next picture, called "The Girl Who Wasn't Wanted," she said, "I'm supposed to be the girl and the audience will undoubtedly weep and yell, "If you don't want her—we want her." When she's in that mood—who wouldn't?

Billie Dove for Liberty, Olympic

THE screen adaptation of one of Elinor Glyn's novels, "The Man and the Moment," starring Billie Dove, is the new all-talking film in both the Liberty and Olympic. Supporting the star are Rod La Rocque, Gwen Lee and Charles Sellon.

"NEVER FEAR, everything will be all right," Detective Thomas Meighan tells Lila Lee in "The Argyle Case," picture of murder and mystery in the Stanley.

Baden Group Tries Radio, Film Music

By J. FRED LISSFELT,
(Correspondence by Mail.)

BADEN-BADEN.

HOW luckily the Baden modernists have chosen this elegant spa for their laboratory! Baden-Baden rests peacefully in a beautiful valley of the Black Forest, whose healing fragrance counteracts any nervous excitement due to the extravagant tonalities one hears during performances of this astonishing music. Lavender wisteria, pink and red ramblers, purple clematis sway from cornices and balconies, from every bridge, and twine among century old trees. One-time nobility, new-rich merchant families, and long-haired artists are always on promenade to the baths, to the drinking halls, the rich shops. A refined cosmopolitan air pervades the town.

This year's experiments (how zealously the Baden group is following the trend of the times) had much to do with radio and film music. To show that these fellows are mindful of the musical proletariat, and know how important it is to school them and entertain them, they devoted an entire program to music for amateurs, for small ensembles, and for school orchestras.

American Tone

That flying has become the important factor in modern life, and that the American is getting under the skin of Europeans could not be long forgotten during the programs. Though jazz was present in only infinitesimal doses, one could not help feeling a resentment of American force and power in at least one delicious satire.

In true German fashion, one morning was given to a lecture

(Continued On Page 4, This Part.)

ORIENTAL

Mr. Oland Puts Over Murder In Big Way in One Picture, Meighan Detects in Another

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

AL JOLSON, whose "The Jazz Singer" and "The Singing Fool" wrote a new tune in the tingle of box office shekels, is back in town in another picture. And Sonny Boy Davey Lee is with him once again. This leads us to believe that we are to have some more of the Jolson sobs. And the picture title, "Say It With Songs," indicates we are to have more of the Jolson singing. In fact, we are informed Al sings seven songs in the new production. Which makes it nice, don't you think?

We don't know so very much about the story aside that it concerns an ex-prizefighter who makes a hit as a radio singer. Of course, that's Jolson. Marian Nixon appears in the role of the ex-fighter's wife. Then there is a young son. That's where Little Davey comes in. The picture, by the way, is the Grand booking.

Warner Oland, who has done a lot of dirty work and villainy since he began a screen career years back, is coming to the Penn in "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu." In this melodramatic extravaganza, Mr. Oland twists his eyes into an Oriental slant and goes in for murder on a wholesale scale. He portrays the title character—a Chinese medico who schemes various and sundry methods for killing. He is a revengeful fellow who doesn't believe in carrying things out in a small way.

Not New for Oland

This Oland was born in Sweden and we can't say where he gets his Oriental ways. But he has done those Far Eastern roles before and he puts them over grandly. And he does it without an over-abundance of the traditional movie-makeup.

O. P. Heggie, stage player, who has been prominent in the movies since the talk started, plays the detective who pits his wits against the Chinese killer. Neil Hamilton and Jean Arthur also are among those present, lending, we presume, the romantic trimmings. There are quite a lot of others in the cast, too.

More mystery is to be with us in the Stanley, where "The Argyle Case" is the current screen attraction. And that popular local boy who made good in Hollywood is starred. We mean Thomas Meighan. Incidentally, the present film is his first all-talkie.

Mr. Meighan has a detective role, and his job is to solve the murder of the rich Mr. Argyle. Before the final fadeout a number of suspects loom in the foreground. Among them is the calmly capable H. B. Warner. Zasu Pitt, the movies' prize shrinking-violet comedienne, also is present. And this Zasu certainly does well in the talkies. Remember her in "The Dummy?" She revealed a voice that suits her personality to a T. The late Gladys Brockwell and the rotund funny boy, Bert Roach, also are in the cast. Well, quick, Watson, the needle.

To India We Go

Richard Dix is getting to be quite a globe-trotter, cinematically speaking. In his latest talkie, "The Wheel of Life," new Aldine attraction, we find him high in the Himalaya Mountains in far-away India. There he meets love and adventure, we presume, in the best movie style. Esther Ralston is the girl.

Nigel de Brulier is in the supporting cast. He plays a lama. No, be yourself, he doesn't do an animal act. A lama is a high priest of the Buddhist faith in the Tibet, not a llama. Which causes us to remark what a whoopee of a difference a little "L" makes. A llama, you know, if

(Continued on Page 4, This Part.)

ORIENTAL villainy, in the person of Warner Oland, is to peep slant-eyed across the Penn screen in "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu." Said doctor is a revengeful fellow and takes great delight in plotting the death of his many enemies.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24.

HOLLYWOOD is whispering that Dolores Costello will retire from the screen in a few months to get ready for an interesting event. Dolores is about to present her husband, Jack Barrymore, with an heir, and the gossips also add that Jack, who adores his lovely young wife, is delighted. One of the surprises of Hollywood is the change in Mr. Barrymore since he married Dolores. He has become a most devoted husband, accompanying the fair-haired Dolores to market, just as John Jones or Frank Smith might do. Well, we cannot blame Mr. Barrymore for admiring his wife. She is one of the most beautiful as well as charming young actresses in movieland.

* * *

CLARA BOW gave the audience at the Orpheum in Los Angeles, where Harry Richman is appearing, a real thrill. She jumped on the stage and embraced him. "Come on, Clara, kiss him," shouted the audience and Harry willingly obliged by giving her what he called a New York kiss. Big a drawing card as Harry Richman is, and there is no denying that boy can sing, there is no doubt that the appearance of Clara at the theater has helped to swell the box office receipts. His act went over like the well known million at the Orpheum.

* * *

WHAT memories must come to Mrs. Leslie Carter at the very mention of Du Barry! She played "Madame Du Barry" when she was a Belasco star and when the world was at her feet. Now she is living very quietly in Hollywood, much loved and popular in film circles. Norma Talmade has persuaded her to assist in the film production of Du Barry and to help Norma with her lines and with the dramatic scenes. Mrs. Carter, having been trained by Belasco himself, Norma feels that she will get expert advice. Mighty clever of her, I say.

* * *

ANN HARDING is one actress who has come to Hollywood and is still not a part of the film colony. She is living in a cozy little home in Van Nuys with her husband, her 11 months' old daughter, June, and a menagerie of pets. Ann has the distinction of never yet having visited any of Hollywood's famous cafes, nor of being among those present at a Hollywood first night. Her friends accuse here of trying to do a Maude Adams. Maude Adams, you will remember, kept out of the limelight so completely that her personality was only known through her work on the stage.

* * *

"SLICKEM" GARRISON used to be Irving Thalberg's chauffeur, but "Slickem" always had a yen to be in the movies. Irving didn't encourage it very much because he was a good chauffeur. But after awhile he left the Thalbergs and became studio bootblack, he had his chance. King Vidor heard him sing and gave him a job in "Hallelujah" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Having had a taste of the Kleig lights, "Slickem" has never

(Continued on Page 4, This Part.)

MARIAN NIXON and Grant Withers thrill to the ruthless news god in the newspaper drama, "In the Headlines," Enright talkie. In between the lines, however, they find time for romance and the happy fadeout meets them in the end.

Talkies Bring Varied Entertainment to Picture Theaters

Baden Group Tries Radio, Film Music

(Continued from Page 3, This Part.)

by Prof. Dr. Wagner of the Heinrich Hertz Company on the technical problems of the radio. This experience was as important as much of the music, for Dr. Wagner's style is as simple as a primer, his physics fascinating as fairy lore, and his knowledge of acoustics boundless. Had this talk been disassociated from all the programs, the lecture would still have been of tremendous importance to anyone interested in the refinement of tone in its innermost relation to great music.

Amateur Music

Music for amateurs included wood-wind and string trios, a cantata for small chorus, and then short suites and variations for small orchestras. Bentzon, Paschenegg, Walter Leigh, Wagner-Regeny and Paul Gross, all names new to our readers, were contributors. A local amateur orchestra played, the Hollechor, an excellent madrigal choir, sang.

In music for the films, these composers have made decided progress since last year. This advance was most conspicuous in an "Episode"—a bit of comedy, a shopper carrying a mountain of packages and caught in a revolving door while watching a turning manikin in the show window. The music is by Paul Dessau and had most characteristic themes for the revolving door and the manikin.

'Lindbergh Flight'

Now America enters. The "Lindbergh Flight," a radio tone-pageant with chorus, soloists and a reader, had literary moments of great naivete, and musical moments of tremendous power. Hindemith and Weil are responsible for the really excellent music; the former remains more cerebral, the latter romantic. Here the problem was to create for the radio listener a drama which he might easily comprehend though it remained invisible. The episodes of Lindbergh's soliloquies and his apostrophes to his partner in "We" were overpowering and the audience remained in hushed suspense.

Then came the satire on our American Babbitt and his wife, "Pep, or God's Own Country," music by Walter Goehr. There were notes of bitterness in the text (by Lion Furchtwanger) alleviated by the amusing waltz tunes of Goehr; on the whole it was rather justifiable criticism of the 100 per cent American, and only when the composer tried to create a potpourri of our popular tunes did he fail.

Between these two smart works came a cantata for radio by Paul Gross, who welded text and music, and wrote an ethereal obligato for soprano voice, that again forced the audience to ecstatic applause.

COLOR

DICK POWELL strives for a colorful atmosphere in "Arabian Nights," Enright stage revue.

Toomey Has Talkie Role

REGIS TOOMEY, former Pittsburgher, who gave an outstanding performance in "Alibi," will have the chief masculine role opposite Norma Shearer in "Their Own Desires," new all-talking film which has just been put in production. Lewis Stone has a featured part.

Mt. Oliver Film Is 'Masquerade'

"MASQUERADE," with Leila Hyams and Alan Birmingham, will be seen in the Mt. Oliver Monday and Tuesday. The film Wednesday and Thursday will be "On Trial," with Bert Lytell and Lois Wilson. Friday and Saturday will bring Sue Carol and Nick Stuart in "The Exalted Flapper."

Plop Goes Plot and Flop Goes Play When Actor's Hiccups Sound on Stage

(Continued From Page Two, This Part.)

pretty nearly any actor can write a better play than pretty nearly any play he acts in—or thinks he can, which amounts to the same state of melancholia when the first night arrives.

But such is the rule of Times Square and the timber of all things theatrical, the actor has to be a Barrymore before he achieves any sympathetic permission to tinker with a script. He is all too often asked to piroquette on barbed-wire. Inanities, profanities, pathos and bunk may be his lot. . . . And what can he do about it?

Roles Ready-Made

You may remember how, a couple of seasons ago, a leading lady raised a picturesque and not entirely unprofitable hullabaloo because she had been forced into using some too naughty words on the stage. Precisely who forced her I don't remember; probably the gentleman who signed her up for a run of the play. There was a gassy odor of press-agentry about the squabble. It helped the nightly attendance considerably for a little while. But it did make some of us wonder.

A recital singer can choose what songs she wants to sing. An orchestral conductor holds it among his holiest privileges to make up his own programs. Even a culture-club lecturer can bring his lecture up to date if he cares to. Though few of them seem to care to.

But not so with the actor. His role is jammed ready-made around his neck, either a millstone or a pepper-flower garland, and he sinks or swims accordingly. You can't damn him entirely if he tinctures the sea around him with an occasional touch of acute alcoholism.

Less Time for Filming Talking Pictures Seen

THE filming of an entire talking picture within a few hours, with the players enacting their roles in uninterrupted continuity as in stage plays, is foreseen as a development in the near future by Edmund Goulding, author and director of Gloria Swanson's first talking and singing picture, "The Trespasser," now being produced.

"When the action of a story takes place in a group of adjoining rooms, or if the sets may be constructed to adjoin each other, it will be possible to rehearse the entire screen play and photograph it all at once, using whatever number of cameras and synchronized microphones may be necessary to cover the action in all the sets as the characters move back and forth," Goulding declared.

"If the story calls for a wider variety of sets which cannot be constructed within a limited area, it may be divided into three or four 'acts,' each of which may be photographed complete, without pause."

Goulding's idea is based on his success in photographing sequences of nine and 10 scenes simultaneously in "The Trespasser.' As many as 10 cameras, with synchronized microphones, were used to photoograph the actors as they moved back and forth in a natural, life-like manner through four and five adjoining sets, instead of having to await new camera and microphone setups for the filming of each scene separately.

Grant Withers Talks in Enright

GRANT WITHERS comes to the Enright in his first starring picture, "In the Headlines." Grant is cast as a nosey, conceited reporter, whose hunch about a blonde, implicated in a robbery, causes a love war that brings into the headlines some of the most prominent members of the city's sociey. Marian Nixon has the heroine role. The picture is an all-talkie. On the stage Dick Powell will offer "Arabian Nights."

Sees Return Of Slapstick

"SLAPSTICK comedy has been killed, temporarily, by the talkies, but it will be back—bigger than ever!"

Ford Sterling, one of the first of the custard pie brethren, daddy of generations of now vanished "Keystone Kops," makes this significant statement.

"Right now dialogue is king," says Sterling, "but real humor is so thoroughly grounded in pantomime that within two years 'action' comedy will come again into its own."

Sterling states that it is quite natural that the comic qualities of clever "lines" should be emphasized in these days when talkies are still feeling their way and sound reproduction is the most important topic of conversation.

"The eventual 'perfect comedy,' however, will be an adroit combination of both action and 'slapstick'," he continues. "Neither action nor words taken separately can get every atom of humor out of a given situation, but a combination of the two is irresistible.

"And, as an old slapsticker, I know I will be pardoned for suggesting that 'action' grabs about 60 per cent of the importance in any comedy situation!"

'The Argyle Case' Stanley Feature

"THE ARGYLE CASE," all-talking picture, featuring Thomas Meighan, is the Stanley screen feature. Meighan is cast in the role of Alexander Kayton, famous private detective, who is called in to solve the mystery of the death of John Argyle. Lila Lee is the leading lady. Others in the cast include Douglas Gerrard in the role of butler, Bert Roach and Wilbur Mack as the comic detectives, Zasu Pitts as the aunt of Lila and Bruce Argyle, the murdered man's son, is portrayed by John Darrow. On the stage, Brooke Johns presents "Steppin' Out."

'Wheel of Life' Aldine Picture

"THE WHEEL OF LIFE," Richard Dix's newest all-talking vehicle, comes to the Aldine Monday. Much of the action of the picture takes place in a temple of the Buddhist lamas or high priests, who hold sway over the people of Tibet, the territory north of India in the Himalaya mountains. Dix plays the role of a British captain and Esther Ralston is his leading lady. O. P. Heggie, Broadway actor, is in the cast.

Movie GoRound

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

(Continued from Page 3, This Part.)

rested until he got himself another job. This time it is as native chief in George Hill's production, "The Bugle Sounds," a story of the Foreign Legion.

* * *

IT looked like a small riot at the Roosevelt Hotel on Saturday night when all the dancers in the Blossom room congregated around a painting hung in the lobby. Charles De Ravenne, aged 16 years, is the artist. He was 13 when he started the painting and it shows the retreat of Napoleon from Moscow, with motion picture folks on the battle field. They are all there—Douglas Fairbanks, Clive Brook, Sid Grauman, Adolph Menjou, Marion Davies, Eric Von Stroheim, William Rowell and Charlie Chaplin. The boy has undeniable talent, for the likeness of the motion picture folk is really most interesting. Young Ravenne has never studied art.

* * *

IT IS a question in the minds of Hollywood tourists whether Santa Monica or Malibu Beach have the most movie celebrities. Malibu may have more inhabitants, but I doubt if it has half as many realy big names as Santa Monica. However, that's their quarrel, not mine. Gladys Unger, by the by, and Al Rockett are each putting up houses at Malibu. Mr. Rockett is out at First National and he had planned his house before he resigned. He will continue to build, leaving for a trip to Europe as soon as the house is completed. Miss Unger, who is one of Holywood's most brilliant satirists, having given us the smart dialogue in "Dynamite," plans to live in California. Speaking of beach houses, Clyde Cook has put up a sign on his new house which reads, "Two Cooks and a Cookie."

BUSY

LEILA HYAMS is a busy heroine. She's in "The Idle Rich," film in the South Hills, and in "Masquerade," Mt. Oliver booking.

'Times Square' Regent Picture

"TIMES SQUARE," a dramatic story of the younger generation, intermixed with a world famous concert pianist, is the current talking feature on the Regent screen. Alice Day, Arthur Lubin, Joseph Swickard and Natalie Joyce are cast in the leading roles. Beginning Tuesday the attraction will be "The Trial of Mary Dugan."

TOMMY HEALY steps fast and furious in the Stanley stage revue, "Steppin' Out."

Mr. Oland Does Murder In One Film; Meighan Is Sleuth in Another

(Continued from Page 3, This Part.)

you're up on the cross word puzzles, is one of those humpless South American camels.

Getting back to Nigel, he is a pioneer in this movie emoting business. He has appeared with all the big companies. Some of his pictures that we recall offhand include "Wings," "Soft Cushions," "The Divine Sinner" and "Surrender." More recently he has been prominent in some of those short talking novelties that Paramount has been making.

Newspaper life again comes under the movie camera eyes in "In the Headlines," new Enright booking. It is a talkie and Grant Withers and Marian Nixon are featured. Yes, the same Marian who is doing the heroine stuff opposite Al Jolson in "Say It With Songs," the film we told about above.

And right here we are reminded of another prominent player who is to be seen in two pictures at this time. We mean O. P. Heggie, the stage player, who has been active in the talkies since he appeared with Jeanne Eagels in the movie version of "The Letter." Heggie—what a lovely name!—supports Richard Dix in "The Wheel of Life." And we mentioned before that he does a detective role in that Fu Manchu picture also.

Other screen bookings for the week include Lois Moran in "Words and Music," in the Harris and the Sheridan Square; Alice Day in "Times Square," Regent; Rod La Rocque and Billie Dove in "The Man and the Moment," Liberty and Olympic; Bessie Love in "The Idle Rich," South Hills; Leila Hyams in "Masquerade," Mt. Oliver; Norma Shearer in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," Colonial, and Warner Baxter in "Behind That Curtain," Garden.

First Talkie For Novarro

RAMON NOVARRO faced a Hollywood motion picture camera for the first time in six months when he began work last week on his first all-talking picture, "The Battle of the Ladies," at West Coast Studios. Following "The Pagan" Novarro went abroad for several months, making plans for his debut in opera next year. The new production is being directed by Sidney Franklin, who made "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney." The cast includes John Miljan, Dorothy Jordan, Helene Millard and George Davis.

Orient, Mystery On Penn Screen

SOUND has more than doubled the effectiveness of mystery melodrama in pictures, according to Rowland V. Lee, veteran Paramount director, who made the thriller, "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu," which will be seen in the Penn, beginning Monday. The film is based on the Sax Rohmer story. Warner Oland, well known on the screen for his Oriental roles, has the title part. The supporting cast includes Jean Arthur, Neil Hamilton, O. P. Heggie and William Austin. A new Teddy Joyce show will be on the stage.

Nagel, Withers In South Hills

BESSIE LOVE, Conrad Nagel and Leila Hyams are in "The Idle Rich," to be seen Monday and Tuesday in the South Hills. The film Wednesday and Thursday will be "The Time, the Place and the Girl," featuring Grant Withers and Betty Compson. "Drag," with Richard Barthelmess, will be offered Friday and Saturday. All the films are talkies.

Harris, Sheridan Have Song, Talk

"WORDS AND MUSIC," Fox movietone musical revue, is coming to the Sheridan Square and Harris Monday. It is a college story, revolving about a student competition for a $1,500 prize offered for the best musical comedy number written and staged by an undergraduate. Lois Moran, Tom Patricola, Helen Twelvetrees, David Percy, Frank Albertson, Duke Morrison and Elizabeth Patterson enact the principal roles. Buster Keaton's "Spite Marriage" will be seen in the Sheridan Square Thursday, Friday and Saturday. "Words and Music" will be in the Harris all week.

Lupe Going To Florida

LUPE VELEZ, Jean Hersholt, John Holland, Al St. John and director Henry King will go to Tampa, Fla., during the first week of September, for location scenes of the all-talking picturization of "Out of the Night."

TUNES

LARRY ADLER, harmonica player, hands out fun and tunes in "Radio Romance," on the Penn stage.

2 Years Of Faithful Consistent Performance. LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN. Starts TO-MORROW
The Most Sensational Thriller Ever Filmed. Paramount's ALL TALKING Masterpiece
"The Mysterious DR. FU MANCHU"
Vengeance his motive! Destruction his aim! Cunning, Diabolical his methods! A beautiful girl hypnotized to do his will! Tender love menaced!
From SAX ROHMER'S Famous Novel
WARNER OLAND — JEAN ARTHUR — NEIL HAMILTON
ON THE STAGE The VERY LIVING PERSONIFICATION OF PEP AND PERSONALITY...
Teddy JOYCE Master of Ceremonies Supreme in "RADIO ROMANCE" A Loew's Stage Presentation
featuring PAUL & FERRAL • ROSS & EDWARDS • LAURA LANE • LARRY ADLER • ELLA HERWIG • The DAVE GOULD GIRLS
DICK LEIBERT Organlogue | ELIAS BREESKIN AND THE PENN SYMPHONY

COOL & COMFORTABLE LOEW'S ALDINE STARTS TOMORROW
A PARAMOUNT ALL-TALKING PICTURE
Richard DIX in The Wheel of Life with ESTHER RALSTON • O. P. HEGGIE
WILD ADVENTURES ON THE TIBETAN DESERT / A LOVE STORY—WARM—THROBBING—TENDER / SIGHTS AND SOUND THAT FILL YOU WITH A FEVER OF EXCITEMENT AND WONDER
MILLER & LYLES "Dark-town Comedians De Luxe" | JACK WHOTES "Madrid Club Entertainers" | "OUR GANG" in "Railroadin'" ALL-TALKING Comedy

WARNER THEATRES GRAND
Thrilling the world anew!
AL JOLSON "SAY IT WITH SONGS" featuring Davey Lee
MARIAN NIXON—FRED KOHLER
Jolson's 7 New Song Hits held audiences spellbound yesterday! Hail this glorious triumph!

STANLEY Some speed! BROOKE JOHNS in "STEPPIN' OUT" On the Screen "The Argyle Case" All-talking! All-star! With THOMAS MEIGHAN H. B. WARNER LILA LEE A Warner Brothers' Vitaphone Hit

ENRIGHT Scandalous! Everyone's love affairs are— "IN THE HEADLINES" With the Enright's Favorite Grant Withers A Warner Brothers' Talking Picture On the Stage DICK POWELL in "ARABIAN NIGHTS"

LIBERTY — All Week — OLYMPIC
BILLIE DOVE Talking in Elinor Glyn's "THE MAN AND THE MOMENT" With ROD LA ROCQUE

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COLONIAL Mon.—Tues. NORMA SHEARER in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" ALL TALKING Wed.—Thurs.—Fri. "TWIN BEDS" All Talking with JACK MULHALL

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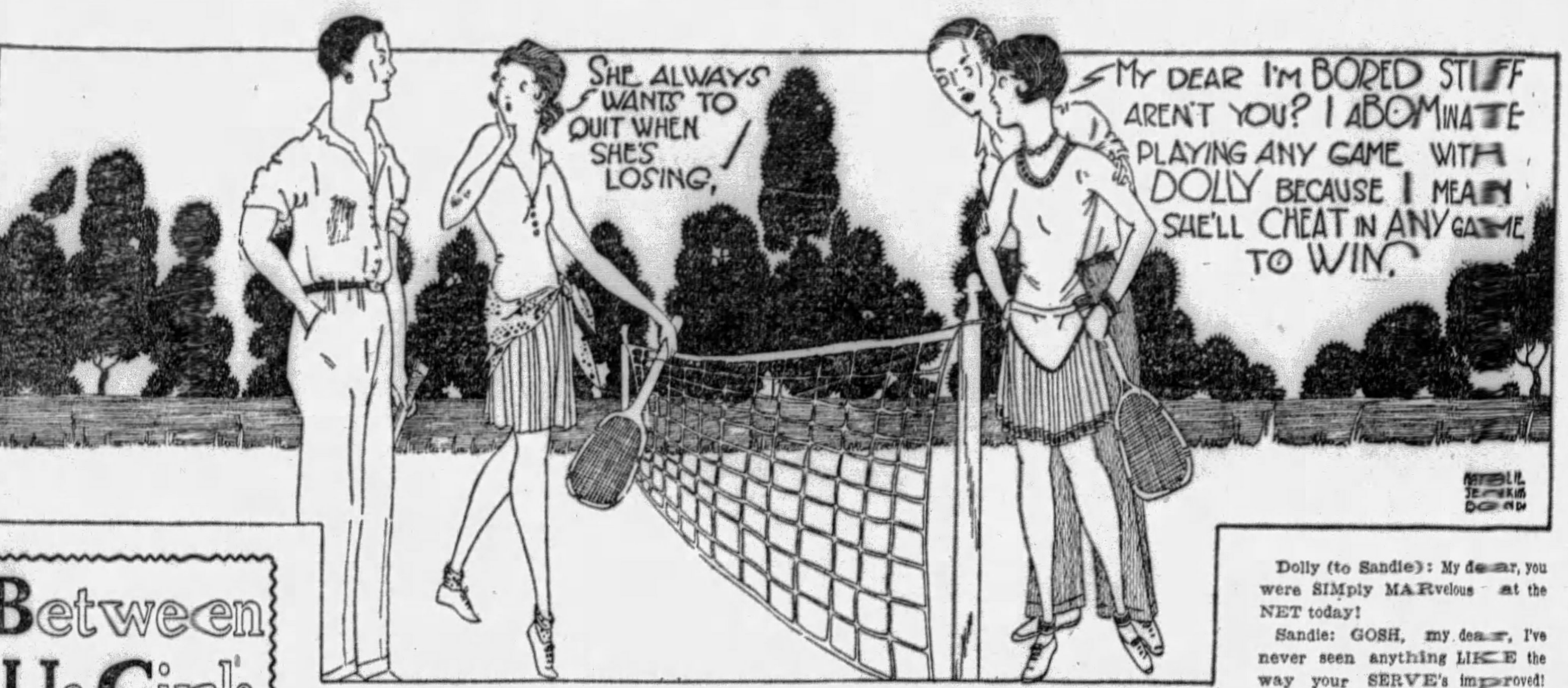
ROPING the NEWS - by Will Rogers



Between Us Girls

By LLOYD MAYER

Sandie Plays Tennis With An Effort

Scene: The tennis courts of the Ginihaha Country Club. Sadie Carlton, Dolly Ives, Gerald Flingpudding and Roswell Bilge are about to play mixed doubles.

ROSWELL (to Gerald); How'll we play? Are you pretty good?

Gerald (modestly): Gosh, no, I'm terrible!

Sandie: Well, I'm simply FOUL—I mean I can't hit a THING!

Dolly: Neither can I, my dear! I think I ought to play with whoever's the best man so it'll make it more even.

Sandie: Don't be riDIC, my dear! You can beat ME easily, which isn't saying MUCH, because I'm SIMply TERrible!

Dolly: Go on, my dear! The last time we played you beat me six love or something, didn't you?

Sandie: DID I? My DEAR I aDORE that TENnis frock of yours. I think it's SIMply DARling!

* * *

DOLLY: Do you honestly like it, my dear? I made it myself and I only paid a dollar ninety-five a yard for the material—can you bear it?

Sandie: My dear, I think you're TOO CLEVer—I mean I ACtually DO!

Roswell: Well, are you girls ready?

Dolly: Ready for what, my dear?

Gerald: Well, the idea was to play a little light tennis, wasn't it?

Sandie: GOSH, I s'pose it WAS, WASn't it? Have you decided who's playing with WHO?

Dolly: That's the duckiest hat of yours, my dear! Where on earth did you get it?

Sandie: Do you REALly LIKE it, my dear? I don't think it's a BIT beCOMing to me!

Dolly: Don't be ridic, my dear! It looks terribly cute on you!

Sandie: WELL, my dear, I got it at a SALE at FRUMple's—can you COPE with it? It was reDUCED to THREE-ninety-EIGHT or something!

Dolly: No! Well, my dear, I'm dying to show you the perfectly darling chapeau I got at—

* * *

ROSWELL (throwing his racket on the court): Rough or smooth?

Gerald: Smooth!

Sandie: How can you TELL? It's ALways BAFfled me comPLETEly when they begin throwing the RACKets around vaguely.

Roswell: Smooth it is. Do you want court or serve?

Gerald: You're playing with me, Sandie. What'll we take?

Sandie: Well, PERsonally, my dear, I'd like a cold drink at this point because I'd on the VERGE of colLAPSE, no less!

Gerald: We'll take this court, I guess.

Sandie: LOOK, my dear! When you choose COURT does that mean you can't SERVE at ALL?

Gerald: No. It just means they START serving.

Roswell: Ready? (He serves to Sandie).

Gerald: You weren't ready, were you?

Sandie: I didn't know he was serving to me! (to Roswell) My dear, I'm TERribly sorry! Do you MIND taking it OVER?

Dolly (to Roswell, sotto voce): She ALways says that when she misses one!

Gerald (to Sandie): You usually beat Dolly, don't you?

* * *

SANDIE: Well, my dear, we REAlly play AWfully EVenly, sort of, only for SOME strange reason I USually beat her. You're HEAPS better than ROSwell, aren't you?

Gerald: Oh, we play pretty even, but I generally manage to pull out ahead for some reason: (Sandie misses an easy shot).

Sandie: My dear ,it was IN!

Gerald: How was it, ROSwell?

Roswall: I didn't see it, but we'd better play it over if there's any dispute about it.

Sandie (to Gerald, sotto voce): I've NEVer SEEN anybody WRANGle so over POINTS as DOLly does, my dear. The only way she can WIN is by insisting everything she knocks OUT is GOOD, do you know what I mean?

Dolly (to Roswell): You're LOADS better than Gerald, aren't you?

Roswell: Well, I don't know about that. I DO usually beat him but we play pretty evenly, at that. You're much b[illegible] than Sandie, of course, aren't you?

Dolly: I can usually just manage to beat her, but we're terribly evenly matched, really.

* * *

SANDIE: Has ANYbody any iDEA of the SCORE at this point?

Roswell: Let's see—who did you serve to last?

Sandie (giggling): How on EARTH should I know, my dear!

Gerald: You served to Dolly, didn't you?

Sandie: Did I? I MUST say I haven't the vaguest recolLECtion of it!

Dolly: No. don't you remember? She served doubles to YOU, Roswell, didn't she,

Gerald: Oh, look here! I know WE got that last point.

Roswell (to Dolly): We got it, didn't we?

Dolly: Of course we did. She served doubles to ME!

Sandie: Well, I know WE got the last point, but what's the diff? If you're so sure YOU got it, all right! Only what does that make the SCORE!

Roswell: "Well if you think you got the last point WE don't want it. We can beat you, anyway.

Sandie (jeering) Ha, ha, ha.

Gerald (to Sandie): We can beat the stuffings out of them!

Dolly (sweetly): Well, why don't we call it thirty-ALL at this poINT?

Sandie (serving doubles): I think we ought to QUIT and have something to drink because I'm leGITimately exHAUSted, no less—I mean I ACtually AM!

* * *

DOLLY: Oh, I think we ought to finish this SET, anyways. (to Roswell) She always wants to quit when she's losing!

Sandie: My dear, I'd aDORE to only I've got this foul BLISter on my HEEL!

Dolly: Oh, you poor darling! Why didn't you SAY something about it before? (to Roswell) She always thinks up some excuse like than on the spur of the moment when she's getting licked.)

Sandie (to Gerald): My dear, I'm BORED STIFF, aren't YOU? I mean I aDORE TENnis, but I LOATHE playing with people who are just CONsecrated on WINning at ANY cost, which is why I aBOMinate playing ANY game with DOLLY because I mean she'll CHEAT in ANY game to WIN, do you know what I mean?

Roswell: Well, I guess nobody feels much like playing any more. You were going great, Gerald, old man.

* * *

GERALD: I've never seen you in better form, Roswell.

Dolly (to Sandie): My dear, you were SIMply MARvelous at the NET today!

Sandie: GOSH, my dear, I've never seen anything LIKE the way your SERVE's improved! It's PERfectly dIVINE! You'd have beaten us all to pieces.

Roswell: Oh, I think you had our number. I think we'd have been licked.

Gerald: "Well, we're pretty evenly matched, I think.

Sandie: YES, my dear, but I think they'd have BEATen us, though.

Dolly: No, my dear—I'm convinced you'd have trimmed us if we'd kept on.

Sandie: WELL, my dear, LET'S all get together and play again SOON, shall we? Because I mean I HONestly think we're TERribly well MATCHED, sort of—I mean I ACtually Do!

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Random Thoughts

by Charles H. Joseph

FEDERAL taxes on cigarets jumped over $40,000,000 for the year, which shows that the government has cashed in handsomely on women's rights.

* * *

Easy money is hard to keep.

* * *

SOME of these crazy endurance contests will help to kill off the feeble-minded.

* * *

At least American dollars have enough cents to establish friendly relations with Soviet Russia.

* * *

EXPLAIN it, if you can, why some women will gamble on Matrimony to win on Alimony.

* * *

If the reckless motorists keep on killing each other the pedestrians will get a break yet.

A LOT of words that were brought to life during the Cross Word puzzle craze have been buried again in the dictionary.

* * *

Lindi, singer in the Chicago Opera Company, has obtained a Mexican divorce by mail. He probably learned love-making in a Correspondence School.

* * *

A NEW JERSEYITE has invented an electric chair for mosquitoes. That will be quite a shock to them.

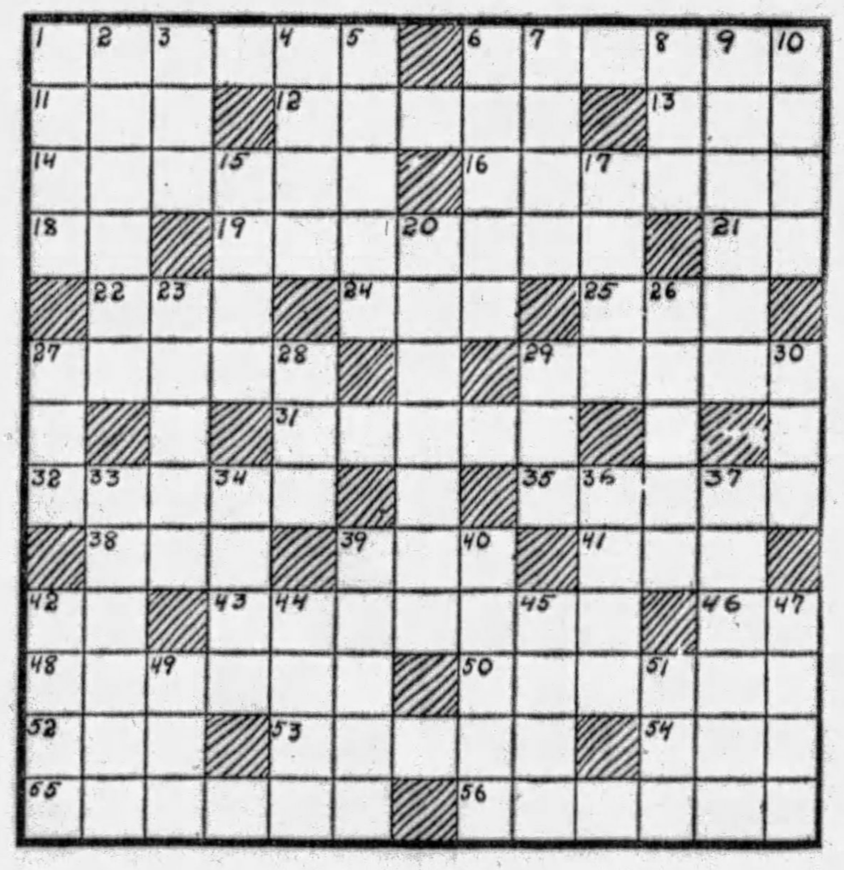
* * *

Those folks who used to live on "tick" are now trying to live off the ticker.

* * *

AN English girl suing for breach of promise after an engagement of 19 years said that her fiance often came to her home and sat and read. Well, that's what they do after they're married.

Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve



HORIZONTAL

1—Each by himself.
6—Roves; rambles.
11—Decay.
12—Dishearten.
13—To employ.
14—To classify.
16—To fall upon.
18—Exist.
19—Freeing from noxious plants.
21—Like.
22—Female deer.
24—To free.
25—To lick up.
27—To one side.
29—Funeral piles.
31—A relative.
32—Tendency.
35—Orb.
38—Form of the verb "to be."
39—Past.
41—Native form of metal.
42—Within.
43—Declares.
46—You and I.
48—Frightens.
50—Dejection.
52—Undressed piece of timber.
53—Surrendered.
54—Before.
55—Constructs.
56—Ceased from action.

VERTICAL

1—Native of Arabia.
2—Those who pose.
3—Possessive pronoun.
4—To heal.
5—To go into.
6—Quick.
7—Soon.
8—Firearm.
9—To flee from danger.
10—Perceives.
15—Was indebted to.
17—Offensive.
20—To spread out from one point.
23—One who lubricates.
26—Defensive covering for the body.
27—Skill.
28—Conclusion.
29—Wooden pin.
30—To petition.
33—Enmity.
34—Nigh.
36—Privation.
37—To be cautious.
39—Beasts of burden.
40—To command.
42—Island (poetical).
44—Denomination.
45—Alternate rising and falling of waters.
47—Observed narrowly.
49—Generation.
51—Encountered.

Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

What Does Mr. Hoover Catch?

WELL all I know is just what I read in the papers. With Congress out of session most of the time, the Comedy is mighty slack around this time of year. Hoover has really been the direct cause of a lot of these slack times. Where is the Photographers that they dont give us some idea of how he is making out with the Finney Tribe? How do we know he has caught any fish? Monday morning comes and goes in our papers and we just as well not have a President. Where is the usual week end story of what the week end loot was?

Why, the Black Hills of Old Virginia might as well be the home of some defeated Democratic President as far as the publicity they are getting. I am kinder glad now he dident accept my offer to go to Oklahoma and take over the old Rogers Igloo for the mosquieto season. Where is the stories of the old Guides? Why for all we know he might be down there and not fishing at all. Well if thats the case he could be impeached. He led the people to believe that he was a Fisherman before election. He hies himself away every Friday and even Dave Reed cant locate him.

* * *

WHY Reed Smoot had some defective sugar that he had received from foreign parts that he was gloating over and wanting to show Mr. Hoover. But do you think you could locate him? Talk about Lindberg being ungrateful and not marrying the Camera men instead of his wife? Why whats the matter with Mr. Hoover being unmindful of his duty to his Tabloids? Do you realize we havent seen that man with a Perch in his hand since March the fourth. Why he is just liable to be out there vetoeing Bills or doing some other unnecessary thing, and not flashing at all. I think it must be the State of Virginia. They are ashamed to have the outside world see the type of fish that they have. And they dont want the World to know that they havent anything but an old Cat Fish.

Why you remember How nice Mr. Coolidge was about all this. When he even took a pet Coon out to help us out on our stories of "Presidential Life in the Wilds." And here Mr. Hoover don't take nobody but Mark Sullivan. Why there is no story in Mark like there is in a Pet Coon, that climbs a tree backwards and won't come down for the weeklies. Mark is an awful nice man, a fine newspaper man, and an excellent fellow. But for news us fellows that are supposed to keep you all posted, why Mark can't touch a Pet Coon, even a Coon that ain't a pet.

But the summer is a drawing to a close, and the old Camera men are oiling up their tripods, and while he might go to Virginia to escape the Lenz, they will get him this fall if ever sticks his head out of his office while dodging a Chamber of Commerce deligation with an invitation to open some new police Station. They may not land you, Mr. Hoover, in the middle of the creek with the long rubber boots on, but when you step outside with the old Prince Albert the boys will be pressing the bulb.

* * *

ALL we have ever read is a week or so ago Col. Lindbergh was out with him and drove him back to the White House in less time than he had ever been driven there before. But not a picture of them did we see, so where is your evidence? And it also said that the Colonel had won the Horse Shoe pitching contest out there wherever it is. Nobody don't even know where it is. Some say it's Maryland, and some say it's West Virginia. But anyhow, wherever it was, Lindy heaved the old Mule Slippers for some tree point landings around the little peg. Now where was our staff Photographers? We want when we go into our favorite

Movie Emporium see the Col. take off with a hand full of Horse Regals and start flipping 'em for safe landings.

Course they are going to gather Congress in there again right away and in fact it may be done by now. So that the old humor will start percolating pretty pronto from now on. They are gathering in to argue over the Tarriff. George Washington argued over it with Thomas Jefferson. Columbus had a session with the Cherokees near where Claremore, Oklahoma is now located. In fact, the tarriff is to the Politicians what Jonah and the Whale is to the Stand Pat religionists, and the Futurists in religion. Its just one of those things that will be going on when Jackie Coogan the third is Senior Senator from the great State of Los Angeles. Tarriff dont hit any two men the same. It's like the weather. What suits you dont feel so good to me.

* * *

YOU want everything you buy to come in Tariff free, you want everything you sell to be protected by having a tarriff on any of that same stuff coming in. Now unfortunateley everybody in the Country is not in exactly the same business. Reed Smoot comes From Utah. They raise Sugar beets. So the Sugar Beet Boys have retained Reed at the usual Senators Salary to go back east and represent them in any controversy that comes up in regard to sugar. He dont care what happens to Peanuts, his mind is on sugar. So each one is sent there to dig something out of the National Treasury, or the people in general to take back to the folks at home.

You are a Politician just in proportion to the loot you have pilfered while there for the old home State. If you can come in with a couple of Boulder Dams, a few Government hospitals and Jails, and an appropriation to build a road somewhere where nobody lives or wants to. Why if you do all those things you will be putting yourself in line with becoming a Statesman. But thats all as it should be I reckon. Its there the money is, and they wont pay off the National debt with it, thats the last thing that was ever suggested. So as long as we are going to spend it anyhow why there is no reason why the old home town or Home State dont grab off what we think is more than our Pro Rata.

* * *

SO thats what all this Tariff is about. Its about Who is going to get something that the other fellow wont. Grundy, the Santa Claus of the Republican Campaign, is working out what little we are to have left after Pennsylvania gets all it can carry. Lobbyists are reaping a harvest. There never was a time when a good Lobbyist was in such demand. A Lobbyist is a person that is supposed to help a Politician to make up his mind, not only help him but pay him.

(Copyright, 1929.)

(Advertisement)

This Is the Safest--Surest--Most Pleasant Way--To Lose Fat

Table Tells How Much Women and Girls Should Weigh

Average Weight of Women with Clothes, Feet and Inches of Height With Shoes

Age.	5-0	5-1	5-2	5-3	5-4	5-5	5-6	5-7	5-8	5-9	5-10
15	109	111	114	117	120	124	128	132	136	139	143
18	112	114	117	120	123	126	130	134	138	141	145
20	114	116	119	122	125	128	132	136	140	143	147
22	115	117	120	123	126	129	133	137	141	145	149
24	117	119	121	124	127	130	134	138	142	146	150
26	118	120	122	125	128	131	135	139	143	147	151
28	119	121	123	126	130	133	137	141	145	149	153
30	120	122	124	127	131	134	138	142	146	150	154
32	121	123	125	128	132	136	140	144	148	152	155
34	123	125	127	130	134	138	142	146	150	154	157
36	124	126	128	131	135	139	143	147	151	155	158
38	125	127	130	133	137	141	145	149	153	157	160
40	127	129	132	135	138	142	146	150	154	158	161
42	128	130	133	136	139	143	147	151	155	159	162
44	130	132	135	138	141	145	149	153	157	161	164

We are going to be perfectly frank about KRUSCHEN SALTS (taken internally) — the six vital mineral salts your body must have to function properly.

KRUSCHEN SALTS do not reduce you overnight—like so many products claim to do. But taken regularly over a period of time—half a teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast will take away unhealthy flesh and restore your figure to its normal weight. Yet at the same time—build up health with a tremendous increase in vigor and energy for you!

KRUSCHEN SALTS aid in stimulating the bowels and kidneys to proper elimination, they purify the blood of harmful acids—they carry through your blood stream new life and activity to every part of your body.

MONEY BACK—IF NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED!

When your body is working like a perfect machine—rest assured that unhealthy fat starts to go—slowly but surely until you've finally reached your correct weight.

Best of all, your health has been marvelously improved—you'll be free from a great many ailments from which you probably suffer.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS (lasts 2 months). If even this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the safest, most pleasant and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel better than ever before in your life—your money gladly returned! For sale at all May-Liggett Drug Stores all over Greater Pittsburgh.

The Sun-Telegraph

CIRCULATES WIDELY AMONG FIRST-CLASS POTENTIAL TENANTS—A VALUABLE HINT TO HOUSEOWNERS ABOUT TO ADVERTISE FOR DESIRABLE OCCUPANTS.

Call GRant 6500

GOOD SEATS FOR TONIGHT! by ROBERT BENCHLEY

Great Modern Doings

By Stephen Leacock

Mary Ann Gives Dope at Times —For a Price

"IS that my Uncle William?" asks the inquirer. His voice trembles a little as he says it. It is costing him 50 cents to ask this. If it should turn out not to be Uncle William—which might surely happen among the myriads of the spirit world—the 50 cents would be a dead loss.

But luckily it turns out to be all right.

"Yes," says the voice of the medium. She is lying prostrate on a sofa in an attitude that resembles death, but she looks out of the corner of one eye. "Yes," she says, "it's Uncle William."

She is dressed in a figured robe, presumed to represent the symbols of Persian magic, and, on the business card that stands on the window-sill, her name appears as Abracadabra, the Persian Sorceress (fifty cents a seance). But when she speaks, or when the voice speaks through her, the accent of the communicating spirit somehow is just plain, every-day speech.

"Yes," she repeats, "it it Uncle William."

"And how are you, Uncle William? Are you happy?"

"Yes, very happy. It's all so bright and beautiful over here."

"That's good. Is Henry there?"

"Yes, Henry is beside me. Henry is happy, too."

"I'm glad of that. Ask Henry if he remembers me."

"Yes, he says he does. He wants you to believe that he is very happy."

* * *

"DOES he send any message?"

"Yes. He says to tell you that goodness is the only gladness, and you are to keep right on expanding yourself all you can."

"Good. Ask him if Martha is there?"

"Yes. He says that Martha is right there."

For the first time the medium pauses. She speaks with a certain hesitation, as if groping her way. The reason is, no doubt, that there is some kind of thought-block or stoppage in the ethereal wave. Either that or something in the form of the question. Or perhaps the chief cause of these hesitations, or stoppages, is that the ethereal thought-wave has mentarily slipped from one plane to another and not yet regeared itself to the vibration. Very likely, too, the zodiacal body or somatic double has for the moment passed through an obfuscation. It is certainly some simple thing of that sort.

* * *

HENCE it comes about that, when the inquirer asks who else is over there with Uncle William, the medium pauses and gropes.

"It is not very clear," she says slowly. "There's a dimness. I see two figures, but perhaps there may be three. They look strangely alike, and yet oddly dissimilar. They seem to be dressed all in deep black, or else white—I can't quite be sure."

"Ask if they are Mary Ann and Pete," he says eagerly.

"Yes," says the medium, "they are! They are! Mary Ann is waving to you. Pete is waving. I can see them very plainly now."

"What are they saying?" asks the inquirer anxiously.

"They are saying that there is no night but eternity, and they want you to keep on getting on a higher and higher plane."

At this moment the proprietor of the Spiritualistic Parlors (hours 9-12, 12 to 6 and 6 to 11:30) comes back into the room. His official name, on his cards, is Nadir the Nameless, the Persian Astrologer, and this is why his face is stained with tan shoe-polish (rub well with the fingers, follow by a dry rag, etc.). But he too speaks plain English. He lays his finger on the shoulder of the inquirer and tells him that his time is up. His 50 cents worth is exhausted.

* * *

SO the inquirer, his interview terminated, goes back to his fellows. He will tell of what he has heard. He will tell it eight or ten times that evening and repeat it at intervals for days and months afterwards. He will say that it was the most marvelous thing he ever listened to. He will say the woman knew all the names of all his deceased relations, named them without hesitation, and told him all about them.

All this is what he will say.

And the more often he tells all this, the more completely the inquirer feels that the mystery of mysteries is solved.

* * *

BUT, in the meantime, when the interviewer has left the Parlor of the Spirits, Nadir the Nameless helps his wife to rise from the tawdry little couch.

Her face is weary and sad.

"You're tired, dear," says the Astrologer gently. "Come into the other room. I've made some tea."

"Ain't I seen that fella here before?" asks the medium wearily.

"Yes, I think he was here one day last week," says Nadir. "But I'm not sure."

Nadir the Nameless and his wife don't keep elaborate track of their clients. There is a myth abroad that they follow them about and dig up all kinds of information about them in secret. They don't. Why should they? Uncle William is good enough.

"Look," says Nadir the Nameless, as they sit down in the back room. "I've got the supper all ready for you."

"You're so good, Fred," says the medium.

Then she begins to cry softly. "I was thinking of Nan," she says; "all day while I was working I was thinking of Nan."

* * *

NAN was the little daughter of Nadir the Nameless, and Abracadabra, his wife. She died last week.

"Don't cry," says Nadir. "Wait while I go and take the card out of the window. You mustn't work any more today."

"But there's the rent, Fred," says the wife, pausing in her tears.

"Never mind; we'll manage somehow. And listen, dear, you take this 50 cents that that guy paid for his revelation and buy some flowers for Nan's grave. Tomorrow's Sunday. Wait till I go and wash, and we'll have tea. Don't cry, dear. Don't cry."

And, with this first and last of human consolations on his lips, he leaves her to herself.

(Copyright, 1929.)

"Mary Ann is waving to you. Pete is waving."

Buying Seats For Movies Some Job

SINCE the movies started to talk, Mr. Peters had more or less kept away from them, for, as he said, he could listen to dull people talking right at home in Dyke, O., without its costing him a cent. And the voices would come from their mouths, too, and not from under their arms.

But when his convention of malleable-iron sales agents ended in New York, there wasn't much for him to go to on his last evening except talking-movies. It seemed as if every theater on Broadway, where summer musical shows used to be found, had been given over to super-talking-and-walking features, each one "the last word in sound photography." So, as he had to go somewhere before his train left at midnight, he selected one of the more exciting-looking pictures on the theory that if the characters felt that they had to talk it wouldn't make so much difference if there was a good murder going on at the same time to take up your mind. Mr. Peters was very partial to murders.

The picture was showing in what used to be a playhouse for legitimate shows, with electric letters twenty feet high out in front explaining that the name was "Thumbs of Death." There was a long line of customers in front of the box-office, but Mr. Peters didn't mind waiting in line so long as no one tried to elbow in ahead of him. In such cases, he had been known to use drastic measures, sometimes ending in the sudden death of the elbower (usually a woman). On this particular evening he was fortunately allowed to make his way to the box-office without killing anyone, much to the relief of Mrs. Peters, who stood across the lobby holding her breath.

"Two in the orchestra," said Mr. Peters to the man behind the grating.

The man snapped two tickets into an envelope and shoved them suddenly at Mr. Peters.

"Four dollars," he said.

* * *

BUT Mr. Peters had bought tickets at a box-office before and was not to be fooled, or stampeded into buying blindly. He opened the envelope and looked at them. They were in the second row, evidently under one of the boxes.

"Haven't you anything farther back and in the center?" he asked.

"Balcony!" said the man shortly, evidently resenting this unwarranted delay in the regular routine of his business.

"I don't want any then," said Mr. Peters, and put his $4.00 away. Feeling a little that he had taken a generous bite of his own nose to spite his face, he stepped out of line and joined Mrs. Peters.

"Nothing but 'way down front on the side, or in the balcony," he said. "We don't want those. Come on, we'll try another picture."

As they got out into the street a man stepped up to them and said: "Orchestra seats for tonight's show! Right in here!" And he pointed to a tiny shop right next to the theater entrance which was evidently the mart for considerable business, as there was also a line waiting there and a man behind a little counter snapping through a large bundle of tickets.

"Where are they?" asked Mr. Peters.

* * *

"TENTH row center," said the man. "How many?"

"How much?" asked Mr. Peters, still unwilling to be frightened into a purchase.

"Three dollars apiece," said the man. "How many?"

Mr. Peters, doing a rapid mental calculation, realized that he was being charged a dollar extra per ticket and turned on his heel and walked out. He was no fool.

Three or four doors down there was another feature picture showing that looked almost as diverting, in spite of the fact that it was called "Love's Oven." The pictures out front showed a man in an open boat on the sea, and Mr. Peters liked sea pictures. Also a movie of a man alone in an open boat couldn't do much talking. So Mr. Peters joined the line.

"Two in the orchestra for tonight," he said, holding out his $4.

"Nothing but balcony left," snarled the box-office man.

"I don't want balcony," said Mr. Peters, with a snarl of equal venom, and, picking up his money, turned on his heel, bumping into the brass rail as he did so and thereby spoiling the effect of his gesture.

* * *

MR. PETERS had not been particularly crazy about going to the movies earlier in the evening, but now that it was being made so difficult for him he was determined to get in somewhere, if only out of spite. So when he was accosted at the entrance by another gentleman who offered him good seats for tonight's "Love's Oven," he went with him to another little nook right next door to the theater where another gentleman with a straw hat on the back of his head was dispensing dozens of good seats that the box office had apparently let get out of its rack by mistake. It was very evident that, regardless of what price the management advertised as being top, the real price was what the men in the little box office annex next door wanted to charge you. This particular one wanted to charge Mr. Peters three seventy-five apiece for two-dollar tickets. It was but the work of a second for Mr. Peters to emit a roar, push one of the little men aside and dash out into the street.

"Come on," he said to Mrs. Peters, "we'll go to another picture."

The question was then to find another picture that they wanted to go to. And, having found that, there still remained the question of getting in without payin¼g blood-money.

* * *

FORTUNATELY (that is, fortunately for the first stage of their problem) they saw a sign a few blocks down that indicated in no mean kilowatts that a talking-movie had been made out of that well-known novel, "Hydrants."

"I liked the book," said Mrs. Peters, timidly.

"That's no sign you'll like the picture," replied Mr. Peters, who had lived. "Most likely all they kept was the name."

However, they were by this time in front of the theater where "Hydrants" was being shown and, after their recent rebuffs, were in a mood to try any picture at all in order to get in off the streets.

Again Mr. Peters stood in line patiently, although he heard the colored attendant anouncing that there was 'standing-room only." He felt in a talking mood and wanted to talk to the box-office man. In fact, he would have waited in line an hour to talk to the box-office man.

Peering through the bars, he finally got his chance to say: "Anything in the orchestra for tonight?"

"All sold out," the man replied, looking over a bunch of next week's tickets (preparatory doubtless to turning them over to the little annex next door).

"I suppose the agencies have got plenty," said Mr. Peters quietly.

* * *

"YOU can try, can't you?" said the man, smiling knowingly. Mr. Peters was somewhat taken aback at the smile, even though it was one of scorn. It isn't often a box-office man smiles.

"What agency would you recommend?" asked Mr. Peters, trying to be very bitter.

"There's one next door," said the man. "They may have some."

"They may have some," repeated Mr. Peters. "You know darned well they have some. Why don't you just hang up a sign over your window saying, 'Orchestra seats next door, a dollar and a half extra?'"

"Come on, come on, there's others in line," said the man sharply.

Mr. Peters turned to the people standing behind him.

"What are you waiting for?" he asked, "a hair-cut? Come on, let's all go next door and give the nice man some money and get all the tickets we want." It was very unusual for Mr. Peters to talk to strangers about his troubles. He usually kept a grim silence and bided his time. Mrs. Peters, standing in her old spot across the lobby, saw and turned away nervously.

"Come on," said her husband, taking her by the arm. "We'll go next door and get some seats."

* * *

AND sure enough, right at the entrance was the little man who shouted pleasantly: "Good seats for 'Hydrants' right in here! Good seats for tonight's performance!"

Without a word Mr. Peters went into the little coop and bought two seats in the eleventh row, center, at an advance of only a dollar and ten cents on each ticket (it was getting late and the market was falling), and, returning to the lobby, waved them at the box-office-man as he went through the gate. It seemed almost a friendly gesture, as if Mr. Peters were saying: "Don't bother, old man! I've got them all right." Such, however, was not the emotion that inspired Mr. Peters to wave.

The first half of the picture was a disappointment, as something went wrong with the sound machine, and instead of talking out from under their arms, the characters often didn't make any sound at all, and, when they did, it was as if there were somebody with a small megaphone hiding under the table and doing the talking. Mr. Peters could hardly wait for the intermission.

"I am going out and have a smoke," he explained to his wife, but she knew very well that he would do no smoking. She thought it would be better if she waited inside.

* * *

BEFORE Mr. Peters went out into the lobby he stopped and took three or four little capsule-like objects from a box he carried in his vest pocket. He looked them over as if to see if they were in good condition, then, palming them in the manner of a magician, proceeded out into the lobby to look at the pictures with the other restless ones.

As he passed the box office, he noticed that the window was half shut, but by stooping slightly he could peek in and see all that he needed. The ticket seller was in his tiny office and with him was a man whose light brown suit proclaimed him to be the proprietor of the agency coop next door. They were probably talking about what a warm night it was. Being neighbors like that, it was only natural that they should get together after the day's work was done and talk about the weather.

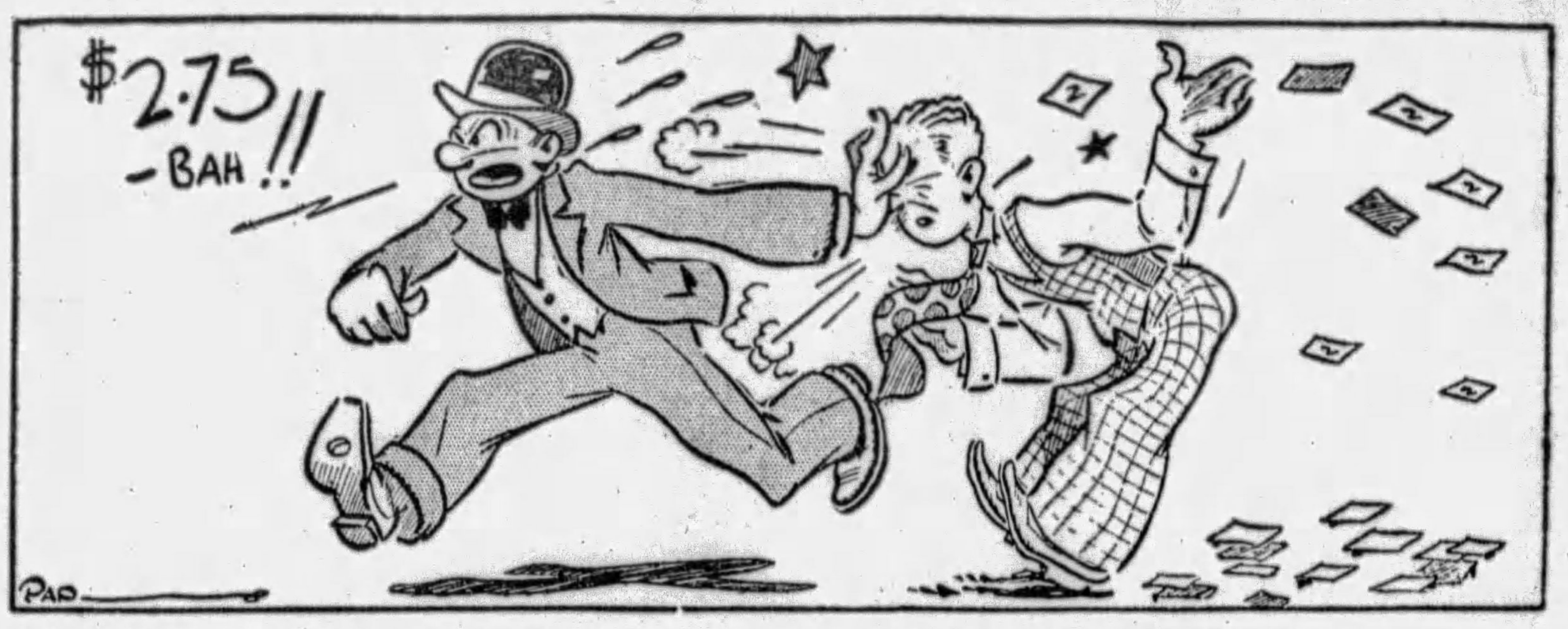
People who were standing in the lobby did not pay much attention to Mr. Peters. People rarely did. One or two of them saw him push his way into the box office through the little door by the side of the window and heard the door shut. A few seconds later they saw a hand reach over and shut the box office window down tight. If they had kept on looking, which none of them did, they would have seen Mr. Peters come out, enter the theater again, and, before the second half of the picture had begun, leave with Mrs. Peters and get into a cab. "It wasn't much of a picture," Mr. Peters was saying.

"I liked the book better," agreed Mrs. Peters, looking around nervously as they drove off to the train.

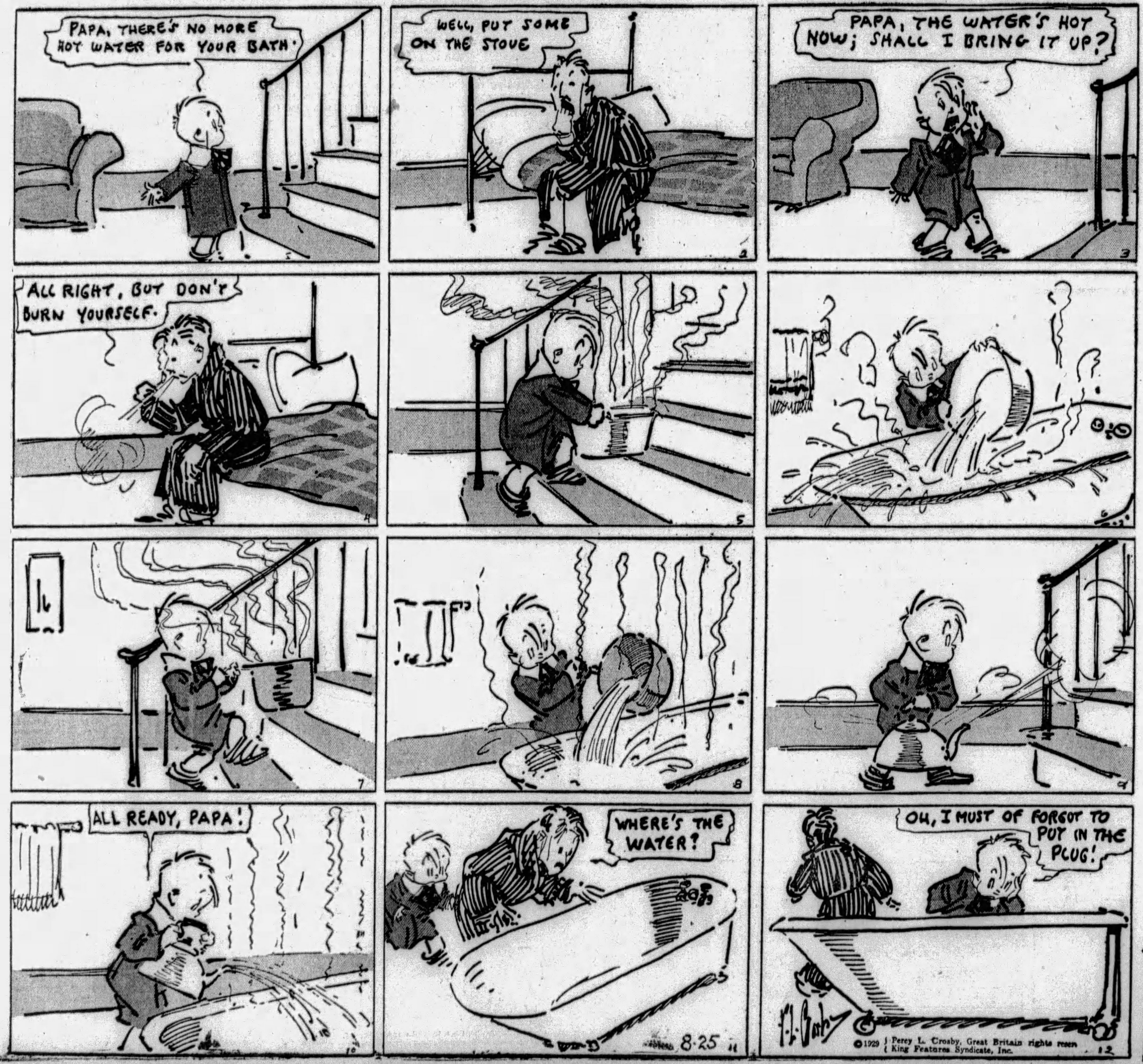
* * *

JUST how the little box-office, with the two men in it, ever got so full of carbon-monoxide gas the police could never figure out. The door being shut and the little window so tightly closed looked almost like a suicide pact, but there seemed to have been no reason for these two gentlemen to commit suicide. They both had big bank accounts and were not of morose dispositions. It was just one of those things. Perhaps they both loved the same girl.

(Copyright, 1929.)



SKIPPY By Percy Crosby



(Advertisement)

RESEARCH OF YEARS GIVES RESULTS

Steel Mill Man Finds World's Tonic.

"Nothing I ever got hold of did me as much good as World's Tonic," said Stephen Sobu, who is employed in the steel mills at Brackenridge, Pa. "I guess it must have been the terrific heat and the sudden changes from hot to cold that first started my troubles. My head got stuffy, and when I left the hot mill and got into a cooler place I had to breathe through my mouth. After a while I had roaring noises in my head, and my tongue was coated heavily when I got up in the mornings. Soon my stomach began to worry me, and I thought I would have to give up my job because nothing I ate agreed with me. Any medicine I took for it seemed to do no good.

"One of the men in the mill who came from my old home across the ocean told me of World's Tonic. He said it was like some of the medicines in the homeland. I got a bottle, and the first one straightened out my stomach so that I could eat comfortably. I kept right on with it and, one morning, woke up with my head clear. Since then I have gained in health every day, and now my work does not wear me out. You bet our family tells all the others what a wonderful medicine World's Tonic is."

Hundreds of men working in the terrific heat of the steel mills suffer just as Mr. Sobu did. The sudden changes and the smoky, foggy atmosphere give them no chance to get well unless they find the right help. World's Tonic is the result of years of research to find the medicine that would help correct these very catarrhal condition, and the testimony of many of your neighbors and friends tell how well it does this, for World's Tonic is a prime favorite with many families right around this neighborhood. It is sold at Dow's, formerly McCulloch's, also May's, Mayflower, and all other first class drug stores.

DANDRUFF AND FALLING HAIR

Millions use Lucky Tiger for scalp troubles and Whyte-Fox for skin ailments. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barbers or druggists

LUCKY TIGER

ONCE OVERS by O. O. McIntyre

Pittsburgh Street Car Is Fascinating to Odd

A FEW favorite memories:

That chapter in Huckleberry Finn where they search the river for Huck's body.

Going with Grandma to pay the weekly grocery bill and receiving a free poke of candy.

The balloon ascension and parachute drop at the county fair.

The Italian with rings in his ears and the trained bear who came each spring.

Scraping the pan for the remains of the chocolate cake icing.

Licking the dasher in the ice cream freezer.

The singing soubrette with Diamond Jack's Medicine Show.

Listening to a steamboat mate curse roustabouts.

The first train trip alone.

Making a Pittsburgh street car stop by pressing the buzzer.

Sitting all day on a porch in Malden, W. Va., and seeing only a stray pig on the street.

Listening to a leather-lunged train caller in the St. Louis Union Station.

A day in a maple sugar camp in Vermont.

Winning a gold medal, which turned green in three days, for trick bicycle riding at an L. A. W. meet.

Tarkington's "The Gentleman From Indiana."

William Faversham in "The Squaw Man."

The family circle at the stock company plays at old Robinson's Theater in Cincinnati.

Left behind with $2 by a Santa Fe train while lunching in a Harvey eating house in New Mexico.

Going after the preacher for my wedding in a $10 an hour rubber tired hack.

Watching the tail end of the St. Louis cyclone turn a small Missouri town topsy turvey.

A solid gold watch on my 21st birthday which I carried for years in a chamois bag.

Slim, a waiter in Houston, Tex., pouring a glass of milk at arm's length and sliding it down the counter to the proper customer.

My first newspaper reporting job at $2 a week.

Drinking a glass of rye whisky straight with Boone, the hynotist.

The first pair of shoes with bulldog toes and extended heavily stitched soles.

Victor Herbert leading his orchestra in his own composition, "The March of the Toys."

* * *

THE divorce of the former Mrs. Clarence Mackay from the celebrated surgeon Dr. Joseph Blake was the end of another widely discussed marriage that went on the rocks, just as New York society predicted. Dr. Blake's distinguished white-haired ex-wife and Clarence Mackay were greatly pitied when the elderly and supposedly cultured pair left position, honor, wealth and almost everything for their Great Love. But today the situation is reversed. Dr. Blake and the former Mrs. Mackay are sharing the unhappiness that invariably comes to those who think only of themselves.

* * *

STRANGE messages are received by writers whose names are constantly in print. For more than three years now I have received around the first of each month a letter in a rather distinguished hand. It always begins formally with: "Dear Mr. McIntyre." Then it tells the temperature for that day at Butte, Mont. It is signed: "A Well Wisher." So far as I know I have never met the writer who, judging by the feminine scribbling, is a woman. And I certainly can't become feverish over the temperature in Butte even every once in 10 years.

* * *

IRVING BERLIN says song writing is bologna. He ought to know. Yet I wonder where Berlin would be if it were not for this bologna?

* * *

I ALWAYS acquire a stiff pain between the ears and shoulders when a person, after achieving success in a certain field, gives it the hoot. It has become a smart trick of late. And you will generally find the hooters are largely accidental successes.

* * *

THE meanest man I know was bragging yesterday of his ability to kill a humming bird with a rifle every shot.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: New York is to have a 300-room vegetarian hotel . . . Basil Woon has taken a house in Hollywood . . . One hundred representative New Yorkers declared that in the event of war between Soveit Russia and China they hoped China would win. . . . Fifty-four of them had visited both countries in the past few years. . . . Clifton Webb is to be starred in a society comedy next season. . . . He has become one of the idols of the season . . . Showing how even a dancing man can overcome his handicap. . . . Big John Magner, the traffic Apollo, at 72d and Central Park West, is the only cop to blush when escorting nursemaids across the street. . . . George White wears the smallest bow ties in town. . . . Lou Auger, the sportsman, never loses his temper. . . . And Gladys Glad, a show girl, rarely smiles on the stage. . . . Gertrude Ederle has been operated on for total deafness as the result of her channel swim. . . . Los Angeles has a cafe called "The Bad Egg." . . . Charles G. Norris wrote the Bohemian Grove play this year.

* * *

WHY-we-wouldn't-care-to-live-in-England-note from Punch: "Mr. P. P. Warner advocates putting on a googlie bowler just before an interval, when the batsmen have their eyes on the clock. Another good plan is to instruct the wicket keeper to whisper to them that there will be shrimps for tea."

And the more you think it over, the more terrible it is!

The meanest man

WRITING for more than 370 persons daily gives one the impression he has a slight idea of what interests the public, then I see all the space devoted to whether or not Clara Bow is going to marry Harry Richman and I realize I know nothing at all about the matter.

* * *

WHEN Marilyn Miller was married to Jack Pickford she was known in Los Angeles as Jack Pickford's wife, but when he came to New York he was known as Marilyn Miller's husband—all of which illustrates how New York regards the movies and how Los Angeles regards the stage.

* * *

TRUE talk by G. B. Shaw in London Opinion: "Men who are not sure of themselves lie about their ability and achievement and try to destroy their betters by sneering. But they do not last long."

(Copyright, 1929.)

Mutter and Mumble —By J. P. MEDBURY

Drinking in Paris Makes Sightseeing Unhandy

MUTTER—Wake up Mr. Mumble and let's go sight-seeing. We've got a good day ahead of us.

MUMBLE—I'M sorry, but I've got a bad night behind me.

MUTTER—Have you any idea how much wine you consumed last evening?

MUMBLE—No, I don't go in for statistics.

MUTTER — You went into Harry's bar at 9 o'clock and at 10:30 you were intoxicated.

MUMBLE—What delayed me?

MUTTER—You were a fine looking specimen.

MUMBLE—Cut out the compliments; I'm in no mood for flattery.

MUTTER—It was all I could to carry you into the hotel.

* * *

MUMBLE—Why didn't you make two trips?

MUTTER—The manager may request you to leave this morning.

MUMBLE—Ask him to make it this afternoon, I won't be up this morning.

MUTTER—They don't encourage drinking in this place.

MUMBLE—I don't need any encouragement.

MUTTER—This is a respectable hotel.

MUMBLE—Well, it serves them right for letting us in.

MUTTER—Are you going to get up, or aren't you?

MUMBLE—Don't tell me, I'd rather guess.

MUTTER—If you stay in bed all day, how are you going to see Paris?

MUMBLE—I'll have the clerk send up some post cards.

MUTTER—I'd like to look at a few sights.

MUMBLE—Then you should have brought the family album.

MUTTER—You're ruining my whole trip.

MUMBLE—You're crazy. I'm only spoiling parts of it.

MUTTER—I'm going down to the bus office. I want to make a circular tour this afternoon.

MUMBLE—They're no good. I had one yesterday.

MUTTER—Where?

MUMBLE—In a revolving door.

* * *

MUTTER—There are lots of things here in Paris we ought to see.

MUMBLE—Well, bring 'em in and I'll look at them.

MUTTER—I'd like to go over to the Louvre. That's where Venus de Milo is. You can come over later.

MUMBLE—All right. What's her room number?

MUTTER—Don't be so ignorant.

Venus Really Is A Statue

Venus de Milo is that famous figure that has no hands.

MUMBLE—She hasn't any hands?

MUTTER—No.

MUMBLE—Then how does she go through her husband's pockets?

MUTTER—It's a statue after the Greek.

MUMBLE—Is that so? What Greek is she after?

* * *

MUTTER—I'm trying to tell you that Venus is not a real woman.

MUMBLE—Then why waste your time on a dame that isn't regular?

MUTTER—You can stay in bed if you want, but I'm going out for some of the finer things in life.

MUMBLE—That's a good idea. Bring me a quart, too.

MUTTER—I don't intend to hang around the room until 12 o'clock and sleep my brain out.

MUMBLE—It wouldn't take you until 12 o'clock; you could probably accomplish it by seven-thirty.

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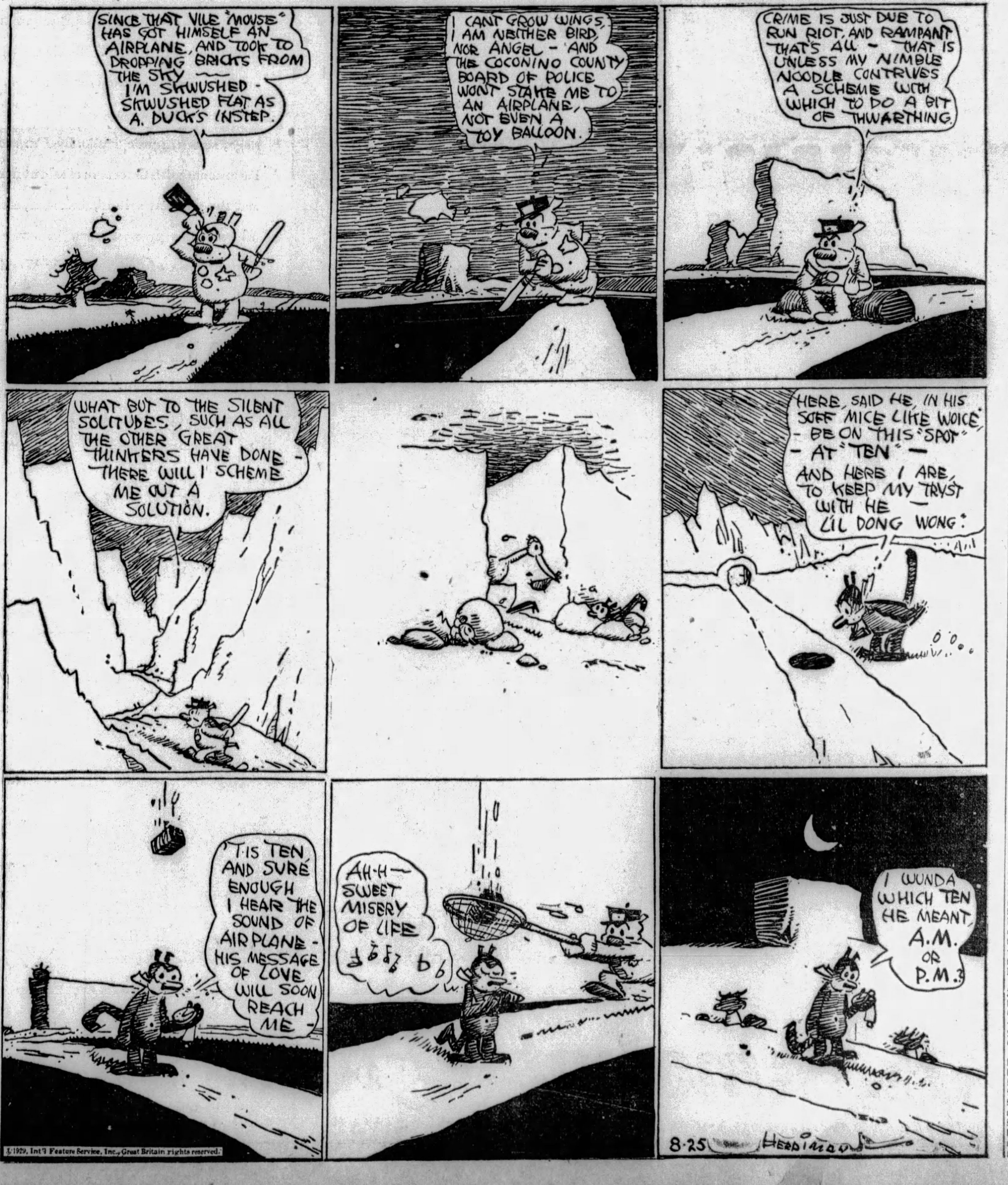
KRAZY KAT By Herriman



(Advertisement)

ILLNESS DATED FROM WORLD WAR; KONJOLA SCORES

Pittsburgh Veteran, Happy in Newly Found Health, Praises New and Different Medicine.

"Konjola has put an end to stomach and kidney trouble, which began while abroad in the army during the World War."

MR. J. C. WILLIAMS
(Photo by Brady-Stewart Studio)

In these words, Mr. J. C. Williams, of Argone Hotel, Pittsburgh, tells of his remarkable but not unusual experience with Konjola, the new and different medicine that has set the whole nation talking. You can get full information about this modern medicine from the two Konjola Men in this city. One is at the Dow Drug Store (formerly McCulloch's), Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, and the other at the Dow Drug Store, Diamond and Smithfield Streets, Pittsburgh. Learn all about this super-compound which contains the juices of 22 roots and herbs, scientifically blended with ten other medicinal ingredients, which has given such wonderful results in troubles of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels; rheumatism, neuritis, and nervousness. Read the complete statement made by Mr. Williams; note his enthusiasm over this master medicine, and, if you suffer as he did, profit by his experience:

"I'll tell the world Konjola is a medicine that works. I know, for it put an end to my stomach and kidney trouble, which began while I was abroad with the army during the World War.

"For ten years I had not known what it was to be in real good health until I tried Konjola. My stomach caused me a great deal of suffering. My meals would be followed by bloating and gas would form in my stomach, making me short of breath and miserable. At times my food would seem to form a heavy lump in my stomach. I had to be very careful what I ate, and, as my appetite had gone bad, I never felt like eating much of anything. My kidneys were in bad order, also. They would get me up several times during the night and I had pains in my back over my kidneys. These troubles caused me to lose strength and energy, and I was getting discouraged.

"I was advised by friends to try this new Konjola, and I surely received wonderful results. These troubles that had bothered me for ten years were all gone after the third bottle of this medicine. Gas on my stomach does not bother me any longer. I have a great appetite and never suffer from indigestion. I hardly ever have to rise in the night and the pains in my back are gone. I feel like a different man, and I tell all my friends that if they ever are bothered with stomach or kidney trouble they can't go wrong by taking Konjola."

Strange as it may appear, Konjola seems to be at the peak of its power when pitted against the most stubborn and obstinate cases—troubles that have held on for years defying everything that was done to relieve them.

There is a Konjola Man at the Dow Drug Store (formerly McCulloch's), Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, and one at the Dow Drug Store, Diamond and Smithfield Streets, Pittsburgh. There also is a Konjola Man at the Dow Drug Store, 5939 Penn Avenue, East Liberty. All are introducing and explaining the merits of this new and different medicine.

(Advertisement)

Free to Asthma and Hay Fever Sufferers

Free Trial of Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time

We have a method for the control of Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expence. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as Chronic Asthma or Hay Fever, you should send for a free Trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with Asthma or Hay Fever, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today.

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PARALYSIS

CHASE'S TONIC TABLETS, DIURETIC and LAXATIVE make a stimulating tonic Treatment which has a tendency to stop progress of the disease, build up and strenghten the paralyzed parts.

Write for Free Book.
United Co. 224 N. 10St. Philadelphia, Pa.

News About Events and Players in Amusement Realm

GAY LIFE

NATALIE JOYCE helps with the whoopee and the boom-boom in "Times Square," Regent picture.

King Vidor's New Picture

(Continued From Page Two, This Part.)

here next week to make personal appearances for the Loew chain. Paul Whiteman and his contingent are on the way home to pick up a little pin money, playing at a road house until the big movie venture is resumed in November.

Rudy Vallee leaves town this week, with seven new songs in his megaphone for "The Vagabond Lover." The girls are simply limp, my dears! They're so afraid Clara Bow will decide to announce an engagement to him!

Grosses have been so sweet on Broadway, you'd think that everybody in town wasn't stoney broke from vacations. "The Cock-Eyed World" broke its own world's record, with $174,000 in its second week at the Roxy. It is expected to hold up for five weeks.

"The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," Norma Shearer's exquisite little comedy, landed well at the Capitol with $77,000 and a week's holdover. "The Greene Murder Case" drew $80,000 of the murder fans' money to the Paramount. "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu" finishes well at the Rialto, with $28,000 after a month's run.

Al Jolson's very weepy "Say It With Songs" started off with a lead on the $2 specials, and $30,000 at the Warner box office. "Street Girl," "On With the Show" and "Four Feathers" are the hits among the specials.

"Fast Life" at the Central drew poor notices, and it isn't expected to warm up. "Evangeline" also straggled out of the Rivoli with a sad little $16,000.

"Hollywood Revue," of course, is a click. And "Dance of Life," which succeeded "Evangeline" at the Rivoli, is expected to make a fancy showing.

Next week "The Gold Diggers of Broadway" comes to the Winter Garden. The name is long. But advance reports say the picture is worth all those surplus light bulbs.

Movies are certainly flourishing. And the new-born legitimate season hasn't yet landed a knockout. They're still asking $11 for the seats, though. Isn't that odd?

BEULAH MONROE, dancer, is one of the entertainers in "Dainty Dolls," Academy burlesque show.

Producers Now Realize Perfection in Talkies Is Imperative Factor

(Continued from Page 3, This Part.)

perts will set up a standard that will affect every theater in the United States. A survey that includes 1,500 theaters and the Hollywood studios will be made with the suggestion that the wide film be made interchangeable for every equipment used.

Data obtained by J. T. Reed, chairman of the technical branch of the Academy, shows that 11 different studios are using a slightly different film. This, combined with wide variation on the size of the aperture, used by theaters, has resulted in urgent need of correlation.

But all this is to be corrected. The producers in the rush of sound development, are just getting their bearings and they are all smart enough to know that perfection in the presentation of their talkies is the one thing that above all else, is not only desirable, but imperative.

'Steppin' Out,' Stanley Revue

"STEPPIN' OUT" is the stage show in the Stanley. Brooke Johns continues in the master of ceremonies role. Jeanie Lange will lead the production number, "Goodby Broadway, Hello Montreal." The entertainers will include Healy and Clifford, dancers, and Flo Lewis. Arthur Nealy, singer, will be featured in a number with Johns, entitled "Mary I Love You." On the screen Thomas Meighan's "The Argyle Case," will be the all-talking attraction.

D. W. Griffith To Put Lincoln In Talk Film

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, the man, will be the central figure of a talking picture. David Wark Griffith will produce, as his first 100 per cent dialogue picture, an original scenario woven around the human personality of Lincoln rather than a study of the public figure of the martyred President. The picture will be placed in production soon.

West View Park Books Army Band

THE musical feature in West View Park this Sunday will be the Grand Army Band, giving afternoon and evening concerts. Vocal and instrumental soloists also will appear. Special plans are being made for Labor Day. Capt. Smiles O'Timmins, who is said to high-dive into a tank of fire, will be one of the attractions on that day.

Mardi Gras Week In Kennywood

ONE of the biggest features in the 31 years of Kennywood Park is scheduled to get under way Monday. It is the Mardi Gras and Carnival Week celebration. Special circus acts, a nightly spectacle of fireworks and Whitey Kaufman and his recording orchestra for dancing will be among the week's attractions. Band con-

Many Productions Listed For Season in Theaters Here; Stock to Remain

(Continued From Page Two, This Part.)

Thee Musketeers," with Dennis King, return engagement.

Also there will be Earl Carroll shows, George C. Tyler and A. L. Erlanger productions and Belasco dramas. And so on and so forth.

Then the Pitt mustn't be slighted, for, as indicated above, it is to have an ambitious season under Mr. Sharp's guidance. This will be ushered in immediately following the company's presentation the week of September 2. During the fall and winter, the Sharp organization will voyage into the realm of musical comedy as well as that of comedy, farce and drama, presenting such successes as "Hit the Deck," "Irene" and "Sally." It is Mr. Sharp's plan to import guest stars for some of the plays he will produce.

There is anticipation to the future, but in the present there is fulfillment, so naturally interest centers in what we're to have the current week. Well, in the Pitt, beginning Monday, the Sharp Players will offer "The Other Man," a comedy by Vincent Lawrence. Kenneth Daigneau and Pauline MacLean will play the lead roles—those, by the way, which were essayed by William Boyd and Edna Hibbard when the play was seen here as a road show production.

'Radio Romance' New Penn Revue

FOR the second week of his return engagement as master of ceremonies in the Penn, Teddy Joyce will be seen in a musical revue of the air, "Radio Romance." It is a Lowe's stage presentation by Jack Partington. Entertainers include Ross and Edwards in a skit, Laura Lane, concert soprano; Paul and Ferrel, dancers; Larry Adler, harmonica player, and a group of Dave Gould girls.

Academy Show Is 'Dainty Dolls'

"DAINTY DOLLS," burlesque show, with a cast of 35 people, will open a week's engagement in the Academy Monday. Nita Bernard, blues singer, heads the cast.

Broadway and Hollywood Stars on the Talking, Singing Screen!

ALL roads of entertainment now lead to the *screen*—the talking, singing screen—The New Show World! The greatest dramas, the most spectacular musical comedies and revues are not found only on Broadway. They're Paramount Talking, Singing Pictures. Great Broadway stars are in them. And your favorite Hollywood screen stars. Talking, singing, dancing. The best music is being composed for the *screen*. The greatest authors are writing for it. ¶ Today, one form of entertainment unites all—stage, screen, music, radio. By *Paramount* at its supreme best. Paramount with the cream of talent from Broadway, Hollywood, and the greatest writers, directors, composers. Paramount for 18 years the greatest name in entertainment. Presenting its Super Shows of the New Show World. ¶ See and hear them all! *"If it's a Paramount Picture it's the best show in town!"*

PARAMOUNT WEEK:

11th Annual Paramount Week is Sept. 1 to 6, when the best theatres everywhere show Paramount Pictures *only*. Celebrate by going—see and hear all The New Show World Pictures.

SOON ON THE AIR!

Paramount-Publix Radio Hour, beginning Sept. 21, and every Saturday night thereafter, 10 to 11 P. M. Eastern Daylight Time over the nation-wide Columbia Broadcasting System.

HAROLD LLOYD
in his first talking picture
"WELCOME DANGER"*

MORAN & MACK
"THE TWO BLACK CROWS" in
"Why Bring That Up?"

"THE DANCE OF LIFE"
Starring Hal Skelly & Nancy Carroll

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SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS

PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 25, 1929

Costume Party Vogue at Pittsburgh Watch Hill Colony

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Jones, III Give Navy Dress Dance; "Gay '90's" Ball Scheduled for Saturday

By PATRICIA PITT.

THE time has come, the social leaders say, to speak of many things, of brides and buds and equine shows, and charity balls, and fall. And I for one am very glad of it, aren't you? During the summer we were all quite satisfied to see a calendar empty of social obligations, and one's own plans full of informal life at summer resorts.

Of course it's been interesting all these weeks to follow the activities of friends and acquaintances along the New England coast and in Canada, but we're all self-centered enough to become more enthusiastic about events right here in Pittsburgh.

Before I tell you about the latest weddings of social note that are going to take place in the autumn, even nearer, I want to chat about some news of one of the most "Pittsburgh favored" summer resorts, Watch Hill, R. I., which has just reached me.

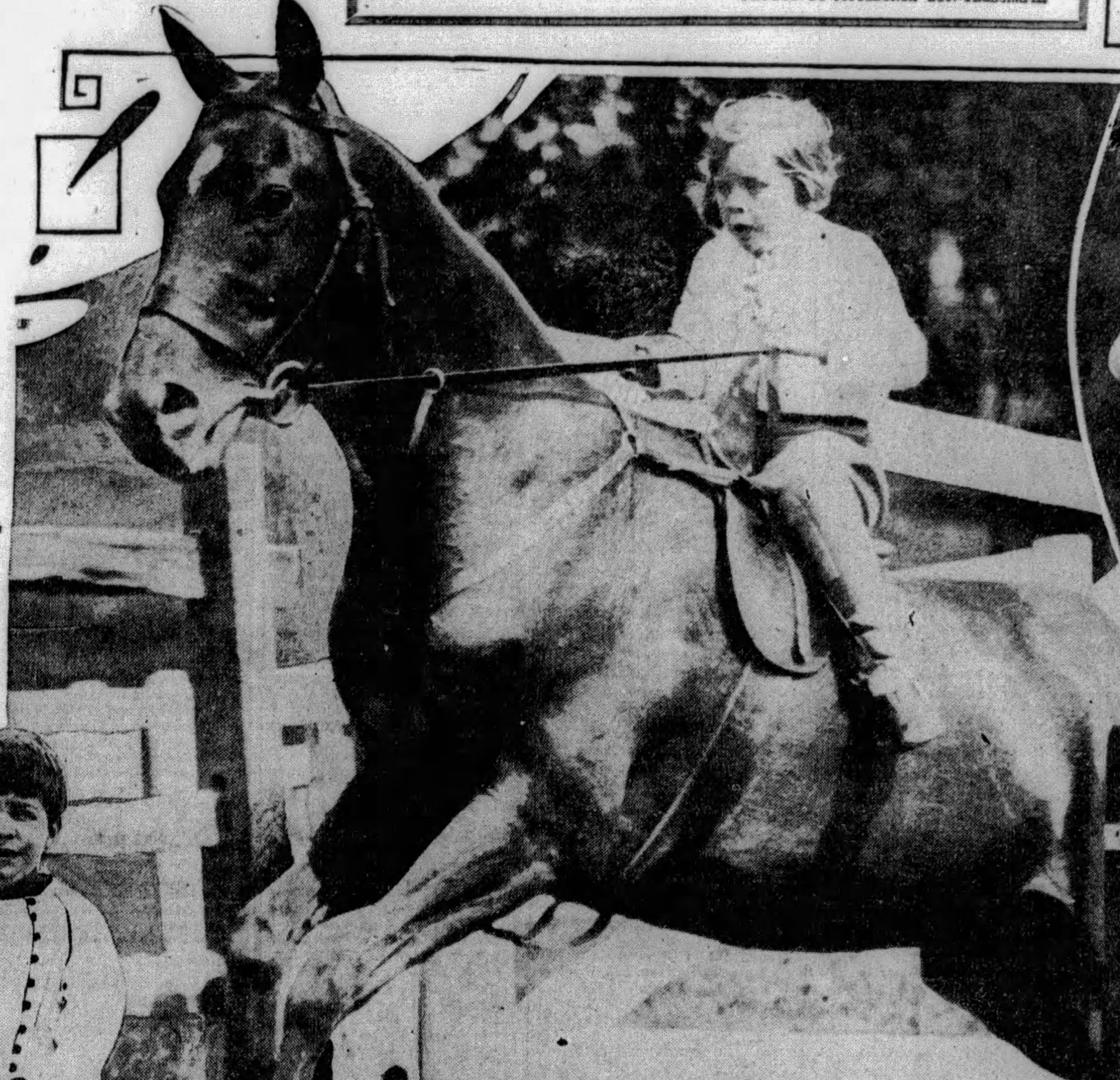
Last night Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Jones, III., of Sewickley,

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

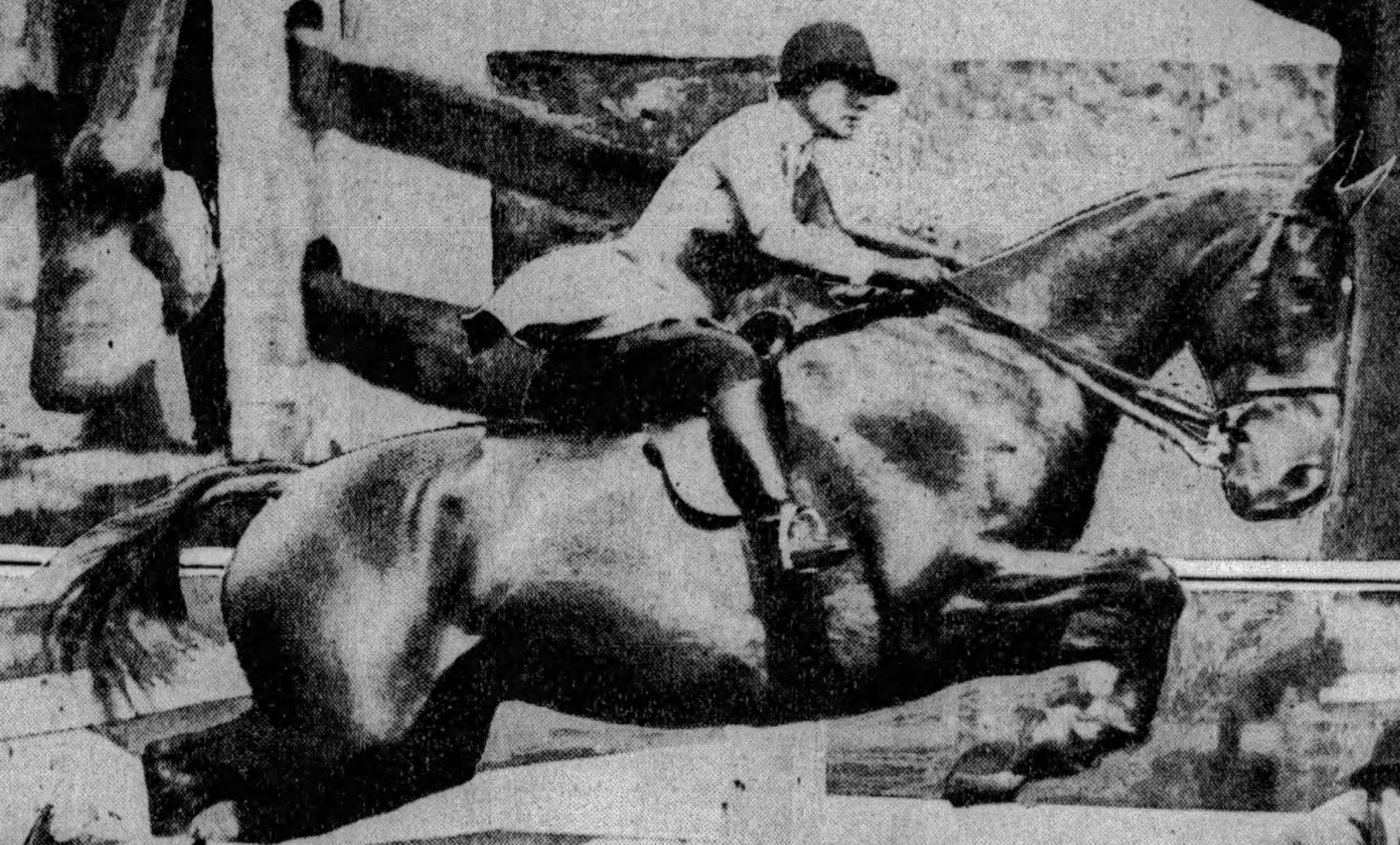
MRS. DONALD SCOTT RODGERS, who is seen with her sons, will be one of the exhibitors in the Westmoreland Hunt horse show to be held September 20 and 21 at the polo grounds, Greensburg. Photo by International Newsreel

ONE of the outstanding young horsewomen who will ride in the Westmoreland show will be Miss Elizabeth McNary, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. McNary. Here she is putting her horse, Crusader, through his paces. She, as well as older horsewomen, finds jumps an engrossing matter. That Elizabeth is attracted to horses at an early age is only natural since her parents have always been interested in equine sporting events.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

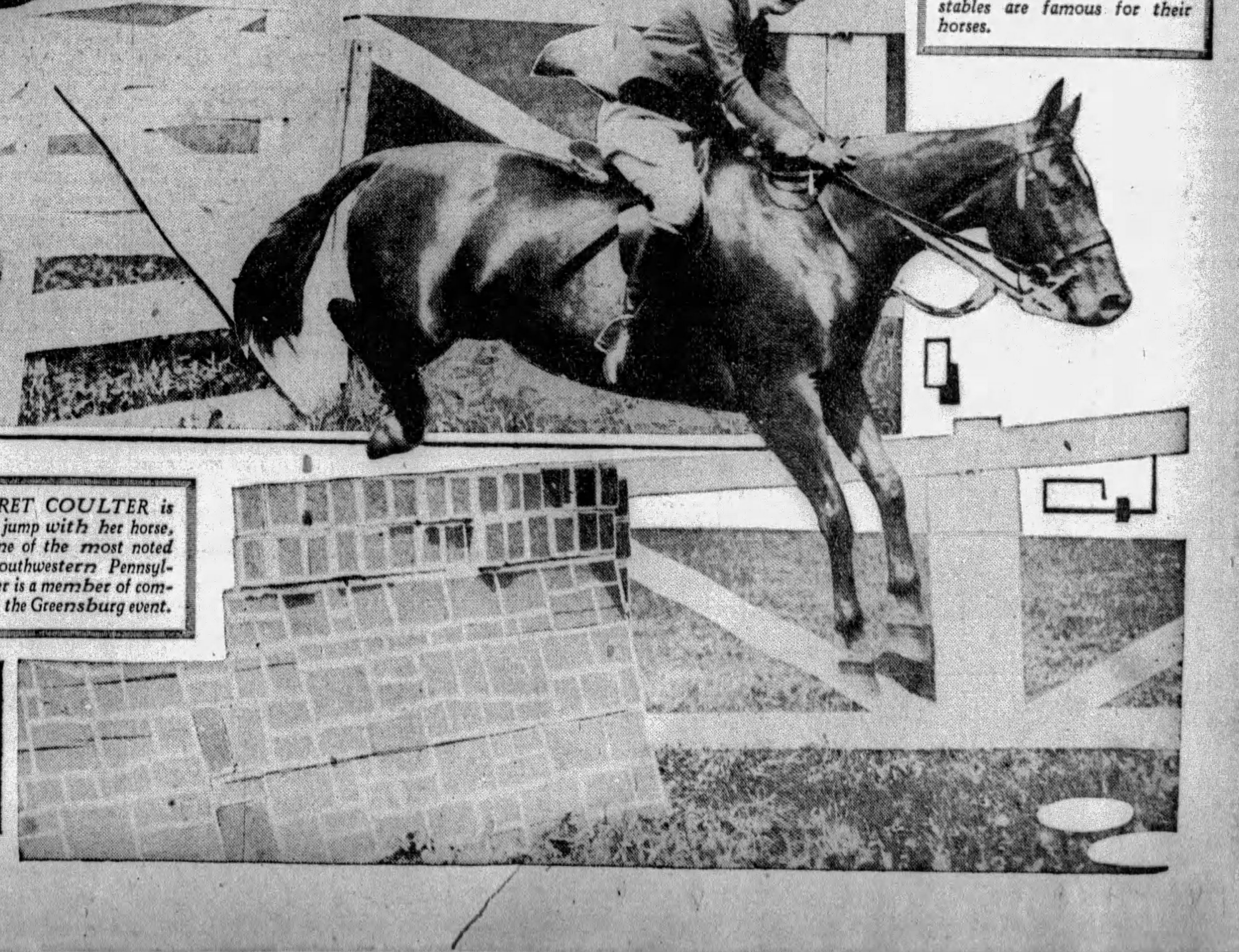


MISS NANCY ALLDERDICE, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, is always seen at both the Allegheny Country Club and the Westmoreland Hunt shows.



MISS BETTY BOVARD and her mount, Molly McNeil, are practicing daily on the Bovard farm, Greensburg for the coming show. All the members of her family are horse lovers, and the Bovard stables are famous for their horses.

ROBERT MARTIN, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Martin, of Woodcrest Farms, will be among the youthful exhibitors at Greensburg. The Westmoreland show will attract many members of Pittsburgh society and their sons and daughters.



MISS MARGARET COULTER is seen taking a jump with her horse, King Edward. One of the most noted horsewomen in southwestern Pennsylvania, Miss Coulter is a member of committee in charge of the Greensburg event.

Saratoga Is Town of Commuters

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER,
Universal Service Society Editor

SARATOGO, Aug. 24.

HERE, in New York's spa, has sprung up an industry of commuting.

Bankers and matrons, dashing young debs, all horse racing's patrons — they come from Newport, Southampton, New York City and other fashionable spots. Businessmen and social registerites respond to the thrill of the flying hoofs and arrive and depart by planes, special trains and motor cars.

Southampton and Newport residents speed over by land or air, stay just a while and then disappear until the next

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Colloquium Club Plans Comprehensive Study of Africa

Initial Meeting Of Season to Be Picnic on Oct. 14

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

THE Colloquium Club's familiar purple-and-siver-sealed year book is ready for its annual pilgrimage to the club members, for whom its pages foretell many good things. Colloquium stands somewhat alone in the club world. While it has been federated since 1899, it has comparatively little association with other clubs, the members concentrating on their programs and their outstanding work for the Pennsylvania College for Women, where scholarships are maintained and other interests constantly looked after.

Africa has been chosen as the study subject for the coming season and a thoroughly comprehensive program prepared. At the initial meeting, which will be a basket luncheon at the home of Mrs. S. F. Marks, Saltsburg road, on October 14, a geographical survey of the continent will be given and its physical features reviewed. Its partition among European powers also will be studied, Mrs. James C. C. Holding and Mrs. Robert G. Armstrong giving the two papers.

To Open October 28

The formal opening is reserved for October 28, when the members will gather, as is their custom, at the Pennsylvania College for Women to honor their new executive head, Mrs. A. E. Smyser. Motion pictures of the college as it has been and as it is now will be shown and Miss Cora Helen Coolidge, president, will speak on "Trends in Education for Women." The hostesses, all of whom are members of the faculty, will be Miss Letitia Bennett, Miss Janet L. Brownlee, Miss Laura C. Green, Miss Margaret Stuart and Mrs. Stanley Scott.

At the two November meetings, Egypt will be discussed, Mrs. John W. Sherrer sketching it historically, Mrs. Clarence M. Wolff giving a reading from Mark Twain on the pyramids and Mrs. Marks contributing reminiscences of the country, while papers on architecture, sculpture, painting, the Rosetta Stone and Cairo, together with the description of a visit to a Mohammedan home, will come next. Mrs. Armstrong is to be hostess at her home in Vandergrift for the one December meeting set for the ninth and featured by a reading of Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra." The new year will bring papers on "The Suez Canal," "Alexandria and Its Great Museum," "Luxor and the Valley of the Kings," "Egypt in Modern Art," "The Nile and Its Irrigation System," "Legendary History and Excavations in Carthage," "Influence of the Moors," "Crossing the Desert," "Christian Missions in Africa," "Cape to Cairo," "Folk Lore," "Curious and Characteristic Customs," "Animal Life and Vegetation," "Independent States of Liberia and Abyssinia" "Africa's Land Problem," "Livingston and Stanley," "Big Game Hunting," "Slavery and Near Slavery," "Cecil Rhodes," "Paul Kruger," "Union of South Africa," "Kimberly and the Diamond Mines," "Trader Horn," and "South Africa's Race Problem."

Day of Music

The only break in the study programs after President's day will be in the open meeting dated for January 27 when Mrs. Hermann L. Grote will furnish the music and a play will be directed by Mrs. Frank N. Speller. Variety, however, will be offered during the year in a talk which Mrs. Clara B. McCombs will give concerning her travels in Africa, word pictures of Africa which Mrs. Robert W. Kiser will draw from Robert Hichens and T. E. Lawrence, a reading which Mrs. James A. Wilson will contribute and "Africa as Interpreted by Sarah Gertrude Millin," which will be Mrs. H. N. Malone's offering. The season will come to an end on May 26.

Unlike the majority of other clubs, Colloquium has but one committee, that on membership, which is composed of Mrs. W. P. Barker, Mrs. Clark M. George, Mrs. Grote, Mrs. Charles Bradford McAboy and last year's president, Mrs. John M. Irwin. Officers are: President, Mrs. Smyser; vice president, Mrs. Ralph L. Smith; recording and corresponding secretaries, Mrs. John McKibben and Mrs. William Gates; treasurer, Mrs. Robert O. Fulton, and the official family also includes the three directors, Miss Bennett, Mrs. Sherrer and Mrs. Edward C. Chalfant.

ENGAGED

MISS DOROTHY HILDA WALLACE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Wallace, of Thomas boulevard, whose engagement to Thomas Joseph Fenney, of Lytton avenue, Schenley Farms, has been announced. Photo by Parry

Doctor Weds In N. Y., Off To Europe

NEW YORK is to be the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Weinstock when they return from a European wedding trip. They were married Tuesday in the Ambassador Hotel, New York City, by the Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson, of Pittsburgh. The bride, who was Miss Estelle Neumark Rosenbloom, is a daughter of Mrs. Sol Rosenbloom, of New York and Pittsburgh. Dr. Weinstock is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weinstock, of Pittsburgh. The bridal attendants included Mrs. Arthur M. Rosenbloom, of Pittsburgh, as matron of honor, and Mrs. Ira Hirschfield, of New York, and Mrs. Jacques Benoliel, of Philadelphia, as bridesmatrons; Dr. Richard Brickner, the best man, and the ushers, Dr. Robert Lambert, Dr. Samuel Karelitz, Sydney Weinstock and Arthur M. Rosenbloom. Charles J. Rosenbloom gave his sister's hand in marriage.

Congress Manager Takes Motor Trip

MRS. MILTON C. RENO, manager of the Congress of Clubs and a member of the Sheraden Woman's Club, is motoring through the White Mountains, having left last week. Accompanied by Mr. Reno, she will stop at Owassa Lake, N. J.

Braddock Club Opens On Sept. 25

MRS. R. E. THOMPSON, chairman of program, will outline the year's plans when the Braddock Woman's Club opens its season September 25. It will be president's day, honoring Mrs. W. J. Aiken. There will be music and the address of the afternoon will be made by Mrs. Rollins A. Haddock, of the citizenship division of the State Federation. Mrs. Anna Marshall McCracken, of Carnegie Institute, will come to the club October 9 for a talk on "Why Look at Pictures?" a program on "American Problems of Today" following later in the month, and a second on the same subject at the first November session. A November visit to Carnegie Institute will follow up Mrs. McCracken's talk. A Christmas reading by Mrs. Charles Masters and an address by the Rev. L. L. Lloyd will form the one December program, then in the new year the club will take up the study of Alaska and also will discuss Thomas Hardy, the lives and achievements of the Wright brothers and other subjects of aeronautical interest. A musicale is set for March 26 and a program of book reviews is arranged for April 9, a business meeting closing the club year on April 23.

Miss Friday To Marry on October 2

WEDNESDAY, October 2, is the date named by Miss Miss Miriam Friday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Friday, of Woodwell street, for her marriage to Harry Nicholas Kransz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Kransz, of Chicago, which will take place in St. Paul's Cathedral at 11 o'clock.

Miss Ruth Friday will be her cousin's maid of honor and Mrs. Cyrus H. Neuses, of Chicago, sister of the bridegroom-elect, will be matron of honor. Miss Marion Keating, Mrs. Eugene Flannery, of Philadelphia; Miss Dorothy Dunlevy and Miss Mildred Friday will be bridesmaids.

Mr. Kransz has asked Cyrus H. Neuses, of Chicago, to be his best man and Harry Drake, Vincent Shekelton, Hans Grieser, Paul Melaney, all of Chicago; Raymond Reiss, of New York, and Paul J. Friday to be ushers.

A reception at the Pittsburgh Field Club will follow the wedding.

Plan Card Party To Cut Mortgage

TO REDUCE the mortgage on the East End Eastern Star Temple, Franklin Chapter will hold a card party in the temple on Tuesday. Mrs. Edith Miller, appointed to the general chairmanship, will be assisted by Mrs. Frances Bingham, euchre chairman; Mrs. Katherine Rowley, "500" chairman; Mrs. Minnie Baughman, bridge; Mrs. Edna Bendsten, prizes; Mrs. Jessie Gies, publicity.

East End Girl Weds Philadelphia Man

IN Calvary Episcopal Church last Monday evening the wedding of Miss Anna Catherine Dolan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Dolan, of Columbo street, and P. Evans Landback took place, the Rev. Dr. Thaddeus Cheatham officiating. Mr. Landback (a son of Mrs. Fannie Landback, of Philadelphia) and his bride will be at home in Detroit after an eastern trip.

Labor Day Party Planned at Camp

RESERVATIONS for the Labor Day week-end party at the Pittsburgh Girls' Camp, Sandy Lake, are being taken by the registrar, Miss Gertrude Kelly, at headquarters in the Bessemer Building. The party will be held from Saturday noon, August 31, until Monday evening, September 2, the girls going from here on a chartered bus.

Allojo Chapter to Hold Corn Roast

AN evening of euchre, "500," bridge and bingo will follow the corn roast which Allojo Chapter No. 244, O. E. S., will hold in West View Park Thursday evening. Mrs. Elizabeth Mawhinney is general chairman and is being assisted by Mrs. Anna McLean.

Miss Vollkommer Weds G. K. Kaiser

MISS DOROTHEA LOUISE VOLLKOMMER and George K. Kaiser were married Monday in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josef Vollkommer, North Fairmount avenue. They will be at home in Edgewood after October 1.

North Side Girls Back From Cruise

MISS ANNA I. SULTZBAUGH and Miss Emeline Crooks, of Ridge avenue, have just returned from a two-week cruise up the St. Lawrence and from a visit to the Thousand Islands.

BRIDE

MRS. JOSEPH K. MYERS, who was Miss Deborah E. Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Burns, of Rochester, before her marriage.

Book, Music Club Plans Year Study

MRS. J. BOYD DUFF, Mrs. H. W. Golden and Mrs. P. E. Meany, composing the program committee for the Pittsburgh Literary and Musical Club, have compiled an interesting year of study for the organization. The new year books have been distributed among the members who will study, through their papers, "New Countries of the World." Beginning with president's day on October 7, the club will meet semimonthly, devoting half of each period to musical numbers and the remainder to their study subject. The League of Nations and the Versailles, Locarno and Lausanne treaties will make an effective start and interspersing the regular program meetings will be the fall and spring musicales, a Christmas party and two open meetings, one of which will be addressed by Dr. V. Losa. The year will close with the June luncheon and outing. The only other committees functioning, in addition to the program committee mentioned above, are the reception and social, the former composed of Mrs. William M. Davidson, Mrs. H. P. McKown, Mrs. D. A. McDonald, Dr. Frances McDonald Wallace and Miss Elizabeth Lyle, and the latter, of Mrs. William B. Epley, Mrs. George B. Ewart, Mrs. Charles G. Dornbush, Mrs. Walter Ure and Mrs. J. W. Sims.

Friends to Honor Miss Anna Egan

MISS ANNA EGAN, member of the Quota Club, will be honor guest at an informal dinner which her friends will give in the Congress of Clubs Thursday evening, September 5, to welcome her home from an extended European trip. The committee arranging the dinner is made up of Mrs. Grayce Druitt Latus, Paul Peacock, Miss Margaret Reardon, Miss Alice Baker, Mrs. E. R. Maywalt and Miss Regina Sexton. Joseph P. Taggart will be toastmaster.

Syria Club Plans Picnic on Friday

ANOTHER in the series of summer entertainments being arranged for Syria Ladies' Social Club will be the outing at North Park on Friday. Members, their children and friends will go out for a basket picnic and the attractions which the park offers, including dancing from 8 until 11 o'clock. The committee, under Miss Elizabeth Heuber's chairmanship, has arranged to have buses meet the Millvale cars.

MRS. RALPH S. DAVIS has accepted the chairmanship of the press and publicity committee of the Congress of Clubs.

Triangle Club Opens On Sept. 7

BETWEEN September 7, when it opens, and June 5, when it closes, the Triangle Club of Wilkinsburg will offer to its members a program of diversified interests. The opening meeting in the afternoon will be followed by supper, to which guests will be invited. A luncheon at the Food Craft Shop, with a playlet as the program, papers on "Our Forefathers," "Armistice Day of 1918," "Longfellow in American Literature," "Irish Songs," "The Holy Land," "The Origin of the May Pole," talks by Howard A. Kelly and C. H. Blaine, book reviews, music and readings are all included in the features for the year. The closing event is to be a picnic at the summer home of Mrs. Laura B. Torrence in Ridgeview Park. In addition to the regular meetings, the club calendar includes a visit to the international art exhibit, a Halloween party and an evening meeting in the home of Mrs. C. H. Blaine, which will be addressed by Mrs. Anna Marshall McCracken, of Carnegie Institute. The club's committees for the year are: American home, Mrs. Frank H. Steele and Mrs. F. A. Nield; blind, Mrs. Josephine Sipes, Mrs. A. B. Strunk and Mrs. W. A. Klingensmith; flowers, Mrs. William Patton and Mrs. George H. Humbert; music, Mrs. Frank O. Armstrong, Mrs. D. O. Hart and Mrs. J. S. Scobey; program, Mrs. Laura B. Torrence, Mrs. D. U. Filler; publicity, Mrs. William Johns and Mrs. R. T. Wolf; social, Mrs. A. R. Otterman, Mrs. Earl McCall and Mrs. Frank Evans. Mrs. C. H. Blaine and Mrs. Edward Ostermaier are the Congress of Clubs delegates.

Wilkinsburg Pastor Guest At Wedding

THE Rev. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Paul, of Wilkinsburg, were guests Wednesday at the wedding of Miss Helen McGee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McGee, of Uniontown, and Guy Croston, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Croston, of Morgantown. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Burr R. McKnight in the Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church and was preceded by an organ recital which Miss Garnet Jefferis gave. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Mary Hauger, as maid of honor, and Mrs. Franklin Riley and Miss Ruth Junk, the latter of Connellsville, as bridesmaids. Franklin Riley served as Mr. Croston's best man, while E. J. McGee, of Scottdale, Harold McGee and Richard C. McGee, of Uniontown, brothers of the bride, were the ushers. A wedding breakfast at the Country Club supplemented the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Croston are now motoring through Canada and will make their home in Morgantown.

Former President Speaks at Dormont

MRS. R. W. BARR, of San Antonio, Tex., a former president of the Dormont Mothers' Club, is spending a few weeks in Pittsburgh. Many members of the Mothers' Club are out of town for the summer. Mrs. Appleton Bash and Mrs. R. A. McKnight are in Europe; Mrs. Donald Maxwell is in Colorado; Mrs. H. M. Black, Mrs. H. C. Stevens and Mrs. Donald Weatherwax have been in the mountains of Central Pennsyvania; Mrs. J. O. Johnston is on Chesapeake Bay and Mrs. H. A. Heineman, Mrs. Elliott Swoger and Mrs. W. E. Shilpp and their families have been summering along Lake Erie. A motor trip through Canada has been the summer diversion of Mrs. J. T. Johnston and Mrs. W. C. Lang.

Coraopolis Heights Girl Becomes Bride

A WEDDING of Thursday morning that was attended only by the immediate families was that of Miss Jane Larimer Jeffries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Easton Jeffries, of Meade street and "Hillcroft," Coraopolis Heights, to Joseph McConnell Guest, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Guest, of San Gabriel, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Guest will be at home in Meade street, East End, when they return from an Eastern motor trip.

Monessen Girl Becomes Bride

IN St. Leonard's Church, Monessen, on Tuesday, the marriage of Miss Mayme Fallon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fallon, of Monessen, and Rae McCleary was solemnized. Miss Virginia Fallon attended her sister, and Joseph Fallon was Mr. McCleary's best man. Mr. and Mrs. McCleary will be at home in Monessen upon completion of an Eastern trip.

St. Joseph's Ladies' Aid to Hold Outing

THE annual outing of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Joseph's Hospital will be held Tuesday at the Southern Country Club. Reservations are being made with Mrs. August Bulsker, South Nineteenth street.

PRESIDENT

MRS. R. W. TENNANT is the new president of the Rosslyn Farms Woman's Club which will open its season September 12. Mrs. Tennant and her family are summering at Van Buren Point. Photo by Johnston

B. P. W. Hold Outing at Conneaut

ABOUT 300 representatives of the Business and Professional Women's clubs in cities north from Pittsburgh to Lake Erie gathered at Hotel Conneaut, Conneaut Lake Park, Saturday and Sunday, for a week-end outing under the direction of the Meadville, Erie and Greenville clubs.

The Meadville club had charge of the program incident to dinner and this was a minstrel show with the participants wearing costumes carrying out the state colors of blue and gold. An address of welcome was delivered by Alice M. Bentley, of Meadville, and short talks were given by Dr. Mildred Rogers, of New Castle, state president, and by Mrs. Helen Schluraff of Erie, national corresponding secretary. After the minstrel show, a boat ride on the steamer Pennsylvania was held.

The Greenville club conducted the Sunday morning breakfast program. Josephine Carter, president, was the speaker. Helen K. Thompson was song leader and Katherine H. Rock, program chairman. Mrs. Schluraff was the chief speaker at the closing luncheon.

Court Consuelo Party on Sept. 7

COURT CONSUELO, No. 1032, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a card party on Saturday afternoon, September 7, in the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium. Miss Clara E. Reith is general chairman for the affair.

Forum Club Chairmen Appointed

THE Forum Club's chairmen of standing committees for the coming season include: Miss Matilda Orr Hays, historian; Mrs. J. H. Diamond, auditing; Mrs. James E. Bay and Mrs. G. V. Parkins, legislative; Mrs. Lucretia B. Carroll, program; social, Mrs. Charles Goldthwaite; Mrs. Carroll, music; Mrs. John G. Mackay, press; welfare, Mrs. Earl McKnight; Mrs. E. P. Rodier, finance; Mrs. W. H. Inglis, sewing; Mrs. Caroline Benson, rose day; Mrs. Flora Griffiths, blind; Mrs. Charles Knapp, Americanization; Mrs. B. C. Tunison, telephone. The club will continue its custom of alternating card parties with other meetings, preceding the president's tea on October 16, with an afternoon of cards on the second. The international art exhibit will be visited on November 20; Christmas party is set for December 18, at the Congress of Clubs, and the January program meeting will be marked by a book review from Mrs. C. G. Eicher. Mrs. M. M. Redenbaugh, speaking on "The Home Beautiful," will address the members in February, a luncheon for the blind coming in March, and a peace day program in April. Election, of course, will be a May event and there will be the annual outing in June; also the usual rose day. Serving with Mrs. J. H. Lesley, president of the organization, will be Mrs. Marcellin Cote and Mrs. John G. Mackay, as vice presidents; Mrs. William Cappe, recording secretary; Mrs. R. C. Cole, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Raymond Breen, membership secretary, and Mrs. Lucretia B. Carroll, treasurer.

Mrs. E. R. Wiese Club Honor Guest

MRS. E. ROBERT WIESE, who is leaving to make her home in Schenectady, was honor guest at a party held Wednesday in the home of Mrs. O. H. Weckesser by the Ladies' Community Association of Ingomar. Mrs. Wiese catalogued and has since its inception been librarian of the Ingomar Public Library, which the organization sponsors. The president, Mrs. Charles Weinman, presented the honor guest with a beautiful pin on behalf of the members. Mrs. Wiese is also a member of the Ingomar Woman's Club, and served as its president at one time.

Victory Chapter Plans Corn Roast

SUPPER, dancing, sports and cards will be features of the annual corn roast which Victory Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold Saturday, September 14, at Crescent Pines, Saltsburg road. Mrs. Minnie Shoop is general chairman and Mrs. Agnes Smith, worthy matron of the chapter.

Allah Court Plans Dance, Card Party

A DANCE and card party are being planned by Allah Court, Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America, for Friday evening, September 13, at Palm Garden. Mrs. Lorena B. Wood, general chairman, has Mrs. Anna I. Porter and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Bruck as her vice chairmen.

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JENKINS ARCADE

Parties Hold Attention at Watch Hill

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

and the Sidney Scotts, of Wilmington, Del., gave a naval dance at the Yacht Club at Watch Hill. All the guests came in sailor garb. Costume parties are popular with Watch Hill colonists, it seems. Saturday a gay '90's ball will be given, for which Pittsburghers should be amply prepared, you'll realize, if you recall the interesting costumes worn at the gay '90s charity ball last winter.

Richard King Mellon is home from Watch Hill where he visited his father and mother, the Richard Beatty Mellons. Malcolm McGiffin, by the way, has been the guest of the Mellons. The Mellons, Richard King Mellon and the Allan Magee Scaifes, the Mellons' son-in-law and daughter, I hardly need add, attended the Newport horse show August 17 with Mr. McGiffin, and lunched at the new Dunes club at Narragansett.

After visiting the Maitland Alexanders at Dark Harbor, Me., Mrs. William Christopher Robinson, her debutante daughter, Mary Franklin Robinson, and sub-deb daughter, Althea, have returned to Watch Hill. Dr. Alexander brought them on his yacht Viator.

At Watch Hill events are given even for the very young set. Cully and Elaine Darlington, small daughters of the Harry Darlingtons, were guests at a luncheon party given in honor of Joan Rhodes by her father and mother in the Watch Hill Riding Club. In the afternoon the guests took part in the paper chase for juniors.

The John W. Lawrences and Howard Heinz are guests of the A. Rex Flinns. Mrs. Lawrence is a sister of her host. At the Newport horse show the Flinns, by the way, entertained guests.

Among late arrivals at Watch Hill are the Thomas H. Eddys, of Squirrel avenue, and their infant daughter, Louise.

And did you know that Mrs. Alfred G. Harlow, of Sewickley, is the house guest of the H. B. Collamores, of Hartford, at their Watch Hill home? And that the R. B. Duggans, of Toronto, Canada, and their children are the guests of Mrs. Duggan's mother, Mrs. Wallace Hurtte Rowe?

On Wednesday and Thursday the Westerly Players gave benefit performances of "Two Girls Wanted" at the United States Theater for the free bed fund of the Westerly Hospital. Among the Watch Hill society women who were patronesses were Mrs. Harry Darlington, Mrs. A. Rex Flinn, Mrs. Thomas M. Jones III, Mrs. Richard Beatty Mellon, Mrs. William S. Moorhead and Mrs. W. B. Trainer.

Bridal Party Named

WITH such interesting wedding plans being added to the list of fall nuptials, it's no wonder everyone is on the qui vive for autumn.

First I'll tell you about Martha Maccoun's plans. Martha, who's the daughter of the Andrew Ellicott Maccouns, of Pittsburgh and Baltimore, has named Saturday, September 14, as the day she'll become the bride of I. Manning Parsons, Jr., of Roland Park, son of the I. Manning Parsons, of Baltimore.

The wedding will take place at Blue Ridge Summit where the Maccouns have their summer home. At 4 o'clock the ceremony will be performed in the Church of the Transfiguration.

Three of Martha's sisters will be in her bridal party, Mrs. Henry Lewis Pritchard, who'll be matron of honor; Mary Maccoun, who'll be maid of honor; and Mrs. John Hanson Croker, who'll be one of the bridesmaids.

Two Pittsburgh girls will be bridesmaids, too—Jane Allderdice, daughter of the Taylor Allderdices, who came out last winter, and Virginia Frew Wright, daughter of the Thruston Wrights, who'll make her bow this fall. Other girls who'll be in the bridal procession are Eleanor Ringgold, Mary Gould Richardson, Louise Earle, Ellen F. Bordley, all of Baltimore, and Elizabeth Betts, of New York.

Mr. Parsons will have his brother, Bryant Parsons, as best man, and Randolph T. Strobel, Samuel H. Shriver, Charles Moore, John J. Croker, J. William Hill, Jr., S. Butler Grimes, all of Baltimore, and Edwin Norris and Richard Stockton, both of Princeton, N. J., as ushers.

There'll be a reception in the Maccouns' Blue Ridge Summit home after the ceremony.

Wedding Date Set

THE same date, Saturday, September 14, has been selected as a wedding date by another Pittsburgh girl, Rebekah Law Brown, daughter of the William Kennedy Browns, of Sewickley. Her engagement to William Woodbridge Upham, son of the Nathaniel Janeway Uphams, of Duluth, Minn., and St. Petersburg, Fla., was announced some time ago.

The ceremony will be performed at 5 o'clock at the summer home of the Browns at Carnot.

Rebekah attended Hollins College, Virginia, and her fiance is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. After their wedding trip they'll live in St. Petersburg, Fla.

FUR COATS RELINED $5
With Any Lining With Your Order
SALE ODD LOTS FOX & Wolf TAILS at $1.00
FUR CHOKERS Cleaned AS LOW AS 50c
FURS Made into Neckpiece or Chokers $2.50 up
FUR COATS CLEANED low as $2.50
FUR COATS REMODELED, $20 UP
FIRTKO—Furrier 2nd FLOOR
426 PENN AVE., Over Reed, Optician Near the Jenkins Arcade, Opp. Hotel Mayfair
PHONE ATLANTIC 6144

VISITING IN PITTSBURGH

MISS FRANCES KAY SOUTH, daughter of Mrs. S. E. South, of Morgantown, W. Va., who is the guest of Miss Frances M. Brant.

Photo by Parry

To Wed Pittsburgher

A DETROIT girl, who's the niece of the William McKennan Reeds, of Fifth avenue, will marry a Pittsburgh man on Wednesday. And the girl is Frances Larimer Miller, daughter of the Harvey Millers, of Detroit, who came out last winter; and the bridegroom-to-be is Harris Goddard Haviland, of Pittsburgh, son of the Walter W. Havilands, of Philadelphia.

The ceremony will be performed in St. John's Church, Beaumaris, Canada, where the Reeds and Frances are spending the summer, and will be followed by a reception in the Beaumaris Yacht Club.

Helen Virginia Miller will be her sister's maid of honor, and Ann Harvey Miller, Frances' little sister, will be flower girl. Paul Robbins Haviland will be his brother's best man.

Among those from Pittsburgh who'll attend the wedding, I happen to know, are Clarissa Reed, Juliet Hillman, Eleanor Longenecker, Wilson Book, James B. Reed and John M. Fisher.

Parties for Bride

LAST week I told you, I believe, that Mary Elizabeth McMahon, daughter of the Harry Richard McMahons, of "Lombardy," Coraopolis Heights, has named Saturday, September 7, as the date for her marriage to Russell Lee Wirth, son of A. L. Wirth, of Milwaukee.

Now I hear that a number of entertainments will be given for her and her bridal party. First of all, though nearly last of all in point of time, the rehearsal dinner will be given on the eve of the ceremony by the Rogers Dudley McMahons, of Sewickley, in the Pittsburgh Golf Club. The hosts are Elizabeth's brother and sister-in-law.

The wedding breakfast will be given by Mrs. Van Lear Perry Shriver, Jr., of Sewickley, in her home. Mrs. Shriver, do you remember, will be a bridesmaid. Another bridesmaid, Suzanne Trimble, will give a luncheon in the Longue Vue Country Club on Friday, September 6. Still another entertainment is a dinner on Thursday, September 4, with William Adams as host. And the Floyd Clarksons will entertain with a dinner on Wednesday, September 3.

Weds in East

WHILE we're on that ever interesting topic of social conversation, weddings, there was an interesting marriage last week for us to discuss. Dorothy Smith, daughter of the Frank Smiths, of Cambridge, Mass., became the bride of Henry C. Fisher, son of the Charles A. Fishers, of Westminster place, on Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Smith home. Only the members of the two families were present. Officiating was the Rev. George Butter, pastor of the College Avenue Methodist Church of Somerville.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white chiffon and carried roses. Her only attendant was Miss Anna Pawl, of Cambridge, and the bridegroom's best man was his brother, Howard Fisher.

Just now the young Fishers are motoring in Canada.

Two Horse Shows

THERE'LL be two horse shows for Pittsburgh society folks this fall—one is the Pittsburgh Hunt show on September 14, which I told you about last Sunday, and the other is the annual Westmoreland Hunt show to be held on September 20 and 21 in Greensburg at the polo grounds. Already many prospective exhibitors are practicing their mounts.

G. Torrance Miller, of Pittsburgh, is chairman of the show, assisted by H. S. Bovard, J. M. Bovard, H. W. Coulter, George R. McNary, A. C. Martin, Joseph B. Wentling and Miss Margaret Coulter, all of Greensburg, and Richard King Mellon, of Pittsburgh.

I hear that Mrs. A. Rex Flinn will exhibit horses again this year. Elizabeth Bovard, Jane Allderdice and Nancy Allderdice are expected to have entries, too. Of course Miss Margaret Coulter will ride in the show, as will Mrs. Donald Scott Rodgers.

Charity Ball Jan. 3

THERE'S going to be a Charity Ball this year after all. And the date is January 3, and the sponsor is the Federation of Girls' School Societies. Proceeds will be used to help pay off the building expenses of the new Farmington Cottage of the Harmarville Home for Convalescents. In former years the proceeds of the charity ball given by the Federation went to the maintenance fund of the home, but now this support comes from the welfare fund.

Cancel Bud Dance

HAVE you heard that the Taylor Allderdices have canceled the dance they were going to give on October 31 for their debutante daughter Nancy? Instead, another date for a luncheon for Nancy and her sister, Jane, who came out last winter, will be named later. The Allderdices changed their original plan since on October 30, just a day before their cancelled date, Mrs. William T. McCullough and her daughter, Elizabeth McCullough, will give a masquerade ball for Nancy.

Patricia Pitt

Gladys M. Darby To Wed in Fall

AN early fall wedding will terminate the engagement of Miss Gladys Monroe Darby and Edwin Donald Hayes, which has just been announced by Miss Darby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles David Darby, of Fourth street, Aspinwall.

Saratoga Is Town of Commuters

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

visit—which generally isn't long. The visits have become a systematized process of commuting.

Sets Hot Pace

Saratoga is setting a hot pace these days—even for the gayest of the smart set. In fact, 'tis being whispered about, many depart just to "recuperate" from the round of social gayety. Some of the regulars here strangely vanish over the week-end, but come back Monday afternoon in time to pick their winners—or losers.

The commuting spirit has swept those who like their variety of atmosphere and it has given rise to a spirit of adventure. Many races are staged—with little side bets, of course—on time back to Southampton, Newport or New York. On some days the plane service here is just overwhelmed with racers—and it's first come, first served.

One of the most prominent of those who week-end away from the spa is Mrs. Charles Minot Amory, formerly Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt. She is particularly fortunate in her "commuting," possessing the famous Vanderbilt camp, Sagamore Lodge, at Raquette Lake. This is nearby Saratoga and as she keeps "open house" for her friends it's certainly a "lucky break" for them. We've seen envious eyes cast in directions of motor parties speeding toward Sagamore Lodge.

Mrs. Mesta at Spa

The George D. Wideners made some notable flying visits here from Newport in their private car. Mrs. George Mesta came from the same place by motor with her guest, Mrs. John Hull.

Mrs. R. T. Wilson entertained a merry luncheon gathering, her guests including some of the "commuters." Among those seen were Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Olcott, Mrs. Mesta, Mrs. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. T. Walter Duke and Mr. and Mrs. James Hastings Snowden.

And by the way, the "commuters" will stage their own special recuperation event at the springs here at the end of the racing season, August 31. Of course, the regulars at the resort are expected to join in. It will be called "old home week" and its backers have agreed to give up all strenuous forms of activity and spend the week in enjoying nature to its fullest—you know, the sun and the stars.

It will be a huge success—but it is my guess that some of the commuters will desert the spa and do their recuperating at some vantage point where there is excitement aplenty.

Miss Brennan Wed To John H. Friend

MISS AGNES BRENNAN, daughter of Mrs. James Brennan, of Forbes street, and John H. Friend were married in St. Agnes' Roman Catholic Church on Wednesday. The bride wore rose beige and her bridesmaid, Miss Ann Jordan, nile green. William Brennan was best man. After the ceremony breakfast was served in the home of the bride's mother.

Roses Motoring Through Catskills

MR. AND MRS. MARCHAL NEIL ROSE are motoring through the Catskill Mountains and later will join Mrs. Rose's mother, Mrs. Caroline Hammel, of Glenshaw, and their young son, William Neil Rose, later in Atlantic City. Mrs. Hammel's sister and niece, Mrs. Mary Tarr and Miss Virginia Tarr, of Los Angeles, who were her guests, have returned home.

Announce Betrothal Of Connellsville Girl

MR. AND MRS. JOHN W. TRENBERTH, of Connellsville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hazel Jane Trenberth, to Earl F. Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Graham, of Pittsburgh.

Introducing the new SLENDERIZED last!

ALSO the more rounded toe. A complete selection in both lasts.

"Cherie"
A blending of varied colors in pleats. May be had in blue, black and brown combinations.

All Sizes 2½ to 8. Widths Triple A to C

"Lenore"
Featuring the new "hi-lo" heel in black and brown kid; black and brown suede, both with lizard trim.

Parisian Bootery, Inc. Society's Shoe Shops

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

CUSTOM SHOP, 520 WOOD ST. NEAR OLIVER AVE. SEVEN & NINE SHOP, ROOSEVELT HOTEL BLDG., PENN AVE. SIDE

PITTSBURGH, PA.

McCreery & Co.

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 4600

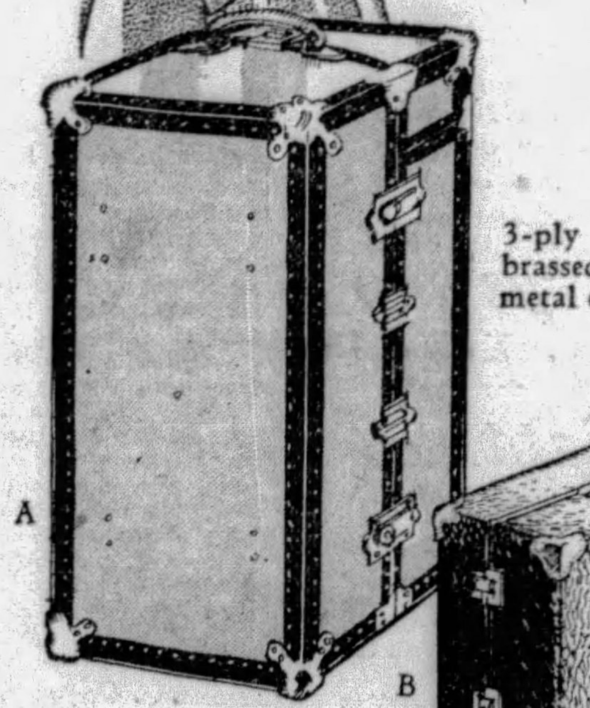
Specially Planned for Those Going to College

McCREERY LUGGAGE

Fine New Assortments of Smartly Modern Pieces . . . . Qualities That Will Do You Credit. Very Moderately Priced

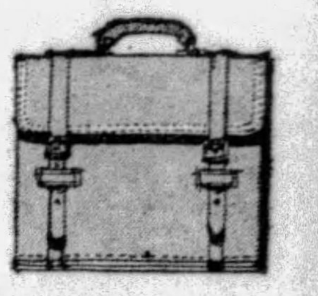
College requirements cannot be too stringent for this luggage. It is the sort that starts off with its freshman year and goes through to a brilliant commencement. You'll like the style because it is correct . . . you'll like the quality, because of its continued service, and good looks.

Choose yours tomorrow. Many other pieces included, priced to fit every budget.



"Mendel-Drucker" Wardrobe Trunks $39.95

3-ply fibre construction, fibre covered and bound, brassed steel corners, crowned lift-top with dustproof metal edges, locking drawers, fully equipped. Sketch A.



"Lifetime" Brief Cases $4.95

Genuine cowhide leather built over light steel spring frame. Three pockets and all-around leather straps . . . extension lock and reinforced metal corners. 16 inches.

Women's Wardrobe Suit Cases $14.95

Of genuine seal leather in either black or brown shark grain. Garment hangers, compartments for lingerie, shoes, hats, etc. 18 or 22-inch sizes. Sketch C.

Young Men's "Turo-Pak" Cases $14.95

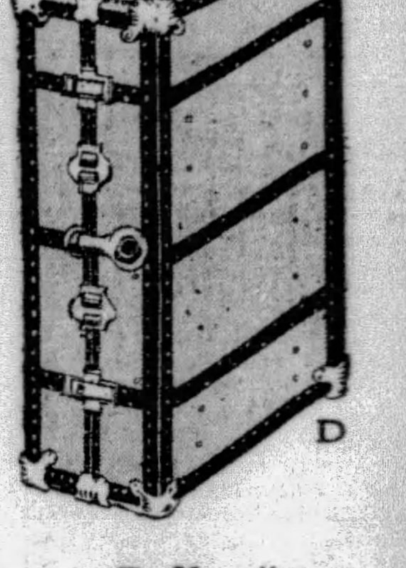
Of three-ply veneered basswood, covered with black cobra or brown boar grain Dupont. Hangers for suits, compartments for shoes, hats, shirts and other accessories. Size 28x18x9 inches. Sketch B.

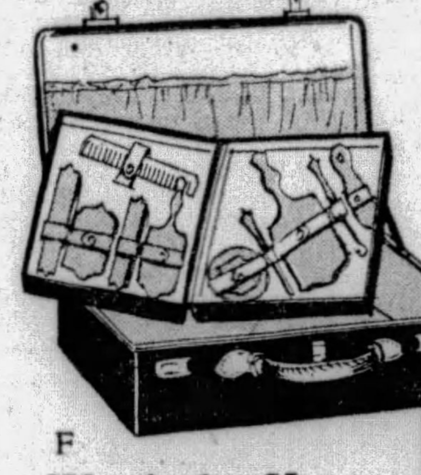
Women's Fitted Leather Cases $19.75

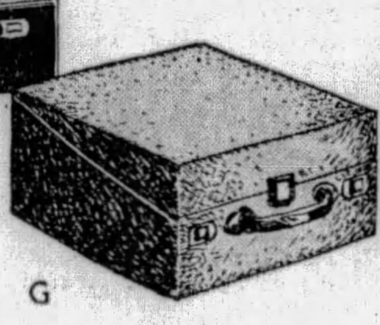
Beautifully designed of black cobra or brown shark grain cowhide. Has folding lift-out tray with ten pieces of two-tone toilet articles. Sketch F.

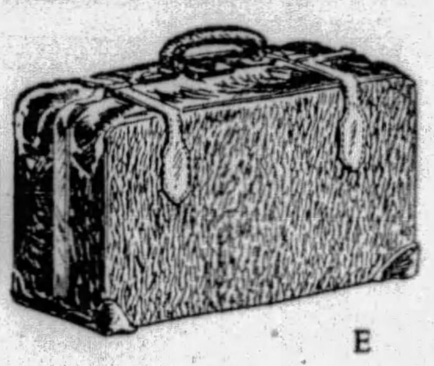
Men's Cowhide Gladstone Cases $18.95

Heavy cowhide leather in black or brown, shark grain, rounded corners, soft top and short straps, center partition. Leather lined. 22 or 24 inches. Sketch E.









Wardrobe Hat Boxes, $6.95

18-inch hat boxes of black cobra or brown shark grain cowhide, garment hangers for dresses, compartments for lingerie, shoes, etc. 18 inches. Sketch G.

"Belber" Steamer Trunks $16.50

With lift-out tray, three-ply basswood . . . covered and bound with hard fibre. Fully lined with cloth, brassed steel corners, lever bolts and snap lock. 36 and 40 inches. Sketch D.

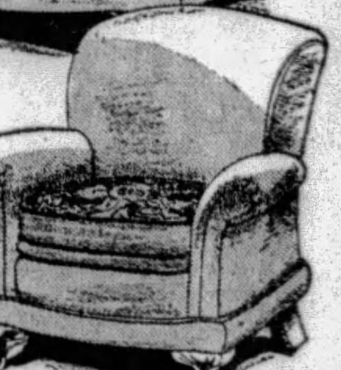
(McCreery's—LUGGAGE—Seventh Floor)

The Last Week to Buy McCreery Furniture at August Savings

These Values Are Only a Few of the Hundreds

English Type Lounge Chair $89.50

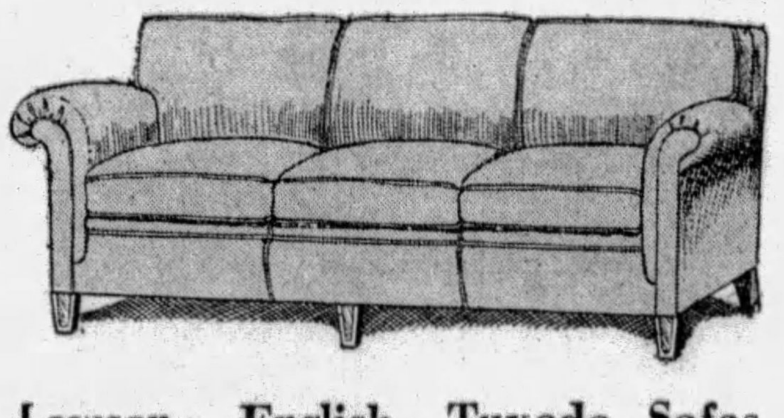
An extremely comfortable chair that men will enthuse over . . . made with sloping back and genuine down-filled seat cushion. Covered with beautifully figured tapestries.



Living Room Suite of Pillow Arm Type $179.

This luxurious two-piece suite was made to our special order . . . designed to give the utmost in comfort and service. The chair has a comfortable high back. Choice of several shades of new mohair or frieze.

Two Block-Long Floors of Fine Furniture



Lawson . . . English . . . Tuxedo Sofas Choice $89.50

Any one of these luxurious sofas is at home in the finest surroundings. Beautifully proportioned, fashioned by master craftsmen . . . deep seated, with restful backs. The coverings are of damasks or mohairs in the new Fall shades.

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged

Draw Top Coffee Table

$19.75

New and smartly designed . . . skillfully wrought in fine walnut, a very decorative as well as serviceable item. Hand-rubbed to a soft antique finish.

(McCreery's—FURNITURE—Eighth and Tenth Floors)

'Finesse' Is Advisable In Almost All Bridge Hands Declarer Plays

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Editor.

THE "finesse" is one of the conventional practices in bridge, the application of which becomes advisable in almost every hand that is played by the declarer. Broadly speaking, the "finesse" is used to capture the missing card in a "tenace." A "tenace," as we all know, is a chain of three cards in which the middle link is missing. There is, for example, the major tenace, ace-queen, and the minor tenaces, king-jack, queen-10, and the major double tenace, ace-queen-10, as well as the minor double tenace, K-J-9.

It frequently happens that declarer, in his aim of making his contract, finds himself confronted with the situation of holding in his own hand and in the dummy a combination of cards in one suit which presents to him the problem of establishing that suit. In such a case the condition often arises that certain cards are held by adversaries which, if they could be captured, would make the establishment of such a suit an easy matter.

How to "Finesse"

For instance, declarer holds in his own hand the jack, 10, nine of spades, while the dummy holds ace, queen, seven, six, five of spades. Obviously, the king of spades, being held by one of the adversaries, will most likely take a trick, especially if it is guarded by one or more smaller cards. If it happens that the king is held by the fourth hand, the capture of the king is practically impossible, but inasmuch as the chances of the king being held in either second or fourth hand are even, the declarer tries the "finesse." In this case he would lead from his own hand the jack of spades, and, if it is not covered with the king by the second hand, he plays from dummy one of the small spades. If the "finesse" succeeds, that is to say, if the jack holds the trick, he then follows up the play by leading the 10 of spades next. If the 10 also holds with both adversaries following suit, declarer leads the nine when the king is found to fall.

As the chances for a "finesse" to be successful are always even, the "finesse" should be taken in every instance where it is advisable. Of course, there are often situations where, during the contracting or by a previous play, indications are presented which tell whether or not the "finesse" should be taken.

Now Has Rules

The practice of the "finesse" has been in vogue in bridge for so long, and its application has been so thoroughly studied and analyzed that there are now specific rules which govern the practice. But, like most other rules in bridge, it must be remembered that they are not infallible, and they may not always work out as we expect.

However, in a general way, when an opportunity to "finesse" presents itself, it is fair to assume that the cards missing from your hand and the dummy are divided as equally as possible between the adversaries. Thus, if two are missing, they are divided one and one; if three are missing, they are divided two and one; if four, they are divided two and two; if five, they are divided three and two. For instance, if declarer holds a combination of eight cards, five in his own hand—ace, queen, eight, seven, five—and jack, 10, nine in the dummy, opponents should hold the other five, divided, as a rule, three and two. It is generally accepted that if your combination is eight cards, ace, queen, 10, x, x, in one hand and three in the other, you should try the "double finesse," that is to say, in playing towards the ace, play the 10 first and the queen on the second round. If you hold a combination of nine cards topped by ace and king, the "finesse" should not be tried, but you should play ace and king, because of the assumption that the missing four cards are divided among the opponents two and two. With a combination of 10 cards and the king missing, the "finesse" should be tried on the principle that the three adverse cards are divided two and one and that the king is one of the two. With a combination of 11 cards, even if the king is missing, the "finesse" is not recommended, because it is assumed that the adverse cards are divided one and one, and by playing the ace the king should fall.

Made Grand Slam

In the following deal, South played a contract at no trump and made a grand slam:

NORTH. Spades—K, 6. Hearts—J, 10. Diamonds—A, Q, 8, 6, 5, 4, 2. Clubs—A, 9.	EAST. Spades—8, 7, 5, 4, 3. Hearts—K, 7, 6. Diamonds—9. Clubs—7, 5, 4, 3.
WEST. Spades—Q, J, 10. Hearts—9, 5, 4. Diamonds—K, 7. Clubs—J, 10, 8, 6.	SOUTH. Spades—A, 9. Hearts—A, Q, 8, 3, 2. Diamonds—J, 10, 3. Clubs—K, Q, 2.

West opened the lead with the queen of spades, which South took with the ace and led the jack of diamonds. West refusing to cover with the king, South finessed, and as the jack held, he played the 10 next, on which the king fell from West's hand, establishing diamonds in North's hand. South thereafter took the balance of the tricks by discarding all losing cards in South's hand on the good diamonds and the king of spades. The twelfth and thirteenth tricks were taken by South with the king of clubs and the ace of hearts.

Bridge Brevities

A copy of American Bridge, which is now running through its third edition, may be obtained by any reader of this column by sending a stamped, self-addressed return envelope to the Bridge Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

* * *

In a general way, a poor no trump is preferable to a minimum suit bid.

* * *

Any opening bid should inform partner that bidder has at least two sure tricks.

* * *

A hand known as a "two-suiter" is not usually adapted to a no-trump bid.

MRS. LESTER R. SPROWLS, member of the drama department, Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg, is home after a three-weeks' visit with Mayor and Mrs. Charles H. Kline at their summer home in Madison Golf Lakelands. Photo by Bachrach

OFFICER

MRS. CLARENCE SEAVERS will serve as secretary of the Ohio State Woman's Club next season. Photo by Johnston

Congress to Honor Head On Sept. 27

CONGRESS OF CLUBS members are checking September 27 on their calendars as one of the most important dates of the club year. On this day the Congress will honor its new president, Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston, with the customary annual reception.

Another bit of news coming from the Congress this week is the announcement that Mrs. Ralph S. Davis is to be the new chairman of press and publicity. Mrs. Davis, who is now editor of the Congress Outlet, has been publicity chairman of the Crafton Woman's Club, an organization of which she was also president, for two years.

The bridge tea, the one event at the clubhouse last week, brought out a large number of members and their friends, all of whom were charmed with the effective balloon decorations which Mrs. Frank J. Boyle and her aides had provided. The table favors were unusual, too, and consisted of beautifully wrapped packages of sugar cubed in the shape of card suits. Emphasis was placed by the ways and means department (whose members were hostesses) on the "tea" part of the entertainment and for the members of the board presided at the tables.

Another bridge will be given by the department early in September, the proceeds to go, as before, to the Congress treasury.

A plan is now being formulated for a complimentary class in parliamentary law which only presidents of clubs will be eligible. Mrs. T. M. Stahlman, director of the Congress, will be in charge of the class which will convene next month so as to prepare the women for their October openings.

The departments of education and legislation will combine forces for a luncheon and program meeting on September 11 at the clubhouse.

The membership committee met for organization on Wednesday and chose Mrs. Joseph B. Drake, secretary; Mrs. D. W. Haydock, treasurer, and Mrs. Ross S. Porter, publicity chairman. September 30 was set as the date for a membership tea and the women voted to hold regular meetings the first Wednesday of each month. Mrs. Johnston, Congress president, was elected an honorary member and the directors were also made members of the committee.

Tourist Society Meeting Called

MRS. JAMES J. CALHOUN, of McKeesport, president of the Pittsburgh-St. Petersburg Tourist Society, has called a summer reunion of the organization for Wednesday in Ridgeview Park, Westmoreland County. Mrs. Jenny Stitt and Mrs. George Wilkenson have offered their summer homes for the outing, which is to be featured by a program in the auditorium at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Milly I. Speer, of Ridgeway, is general chairman for the event.

Home Playground Opens Wednesday

MRS. ALEXANDER ENGLANDER is chairman and Mrs. David Reichman, vice chairman, for the ceremonies with which the new playgrounds at the Jewish Home for Babies and Children will be opened on Wednesday. The formal opening will take place at 3 o'clock and in the evening open-house will be kept and to this the public is invited.

Corn Roast for O. E. S. Members

MRS. MARY L. COLE, worthy matron of Oakland Chapter, No. 369, Order of the Eastern Star, is chairman for the fifth annual corn roast to be held by the chapter in Riverview Park on Wednesday evening. Dinner will be served from 5 until 8 o'clock.

O. E. S. 343 Plans Card Party Tuesday

LOYALTY CHAPTER, 343, Order of the Eastern Star, will entertain with a card party in the lodge room at Malta Temple, North Side, Tuesday evening.

That FEMININE Charm

What is it? At least half of it lies in the secret of perfect grooming — in that trim grace of hair.

"Dorsett" Waves are truly perfect waves—the result of many years experience, training and finger deftness. And only the highest grade materials are used.

ALL WAVES $4.00

Free Hair Dress Long or Short Hair

Your Choice of Marcel Effect, With or Without Ringlet Ends.

SPECIAL OFFER! Finger Wave, Shampoo and Hair Cut...... **$1.50**

With or Without Appointments
This Is Not a School—Licensed Operators Only

Dorsett's Permanent Waving System, Inc.
306-308 May Building Fifth and Liberty Aves.
Phones: Atlantic 3798—Grant 8784
The Only Authorized "Dorsett" Shop in Pittsburgh

(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

I'VE about come to the conclusion, after having seen most of the early style collections, that one can wear any style of coat, suit, or frock this fall, and be in the mode. On every side we hear that flares are going to sweep the roads of fashion, on frocks, coats, both tailored and dress coats—even knitted suits are being mentioned as sponsoring flares and circular effects. However, I've seen a number of perfectly ravishing new coats accenting straight lines; many of the new tweed and knitted suits are still severely tailored and pleated. In the dresses the "dressmaker" note is accented, and in my opinion skilfully placed flares and godets, in conjunction with the longer skirts and irregular hemlines, are universally becoming. It is to be expected that the later models in millinery will be of velvet or combinations of soleil and velvet, but as yet the smart felt hat is most popular.

... Checking Accounts

MRS. JONES was elated—she had found a canceled check proving that she had paid a bill weeks ago, for which she had just received a statement. "I opened a personal checking account at the Union Savings Bank," she told Mr. Jones, "and I pay all my bills, all the household bills, and the bills you ask me to take care of, by check. It is so much more convenient than calling in person to pay in cash, and a canceled check is undisputable proof that payments have been made. I like the Union Savings Bank because they are so courteous; one can open an account with a small sum, and there is no service charge." The department of new accounts is on the second floor of the bank, in the Frick Building.

... Opportunity

I MUST remind you that the sale of china and glassware at Reizenstein's will be on just one more week, and if you need table appointments, surely you don't want to let the opportunity to get them at such a discount pass you by. Matched services for formal dinners can be built from such priceless treasures as Cauldon, Worcester, Doulton, Wedgewood and Paragon china, for 20 per cent less than the usual prices. All these patterns and many more are open stock, and perhaps you only need a few more salad plates or after dinner coffees. And don't forget that the beautiful colored glassware and crystal will be priced much higher when the sale is over. Reizenstein's, as you know, is at 625 Liberty Ave.

... A Spectator

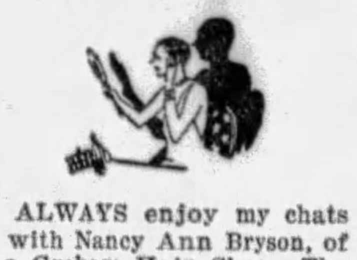
I WAS an unobserved spectator at a fitting of one of Mrs. Lasner's foundation garments in her studio at 615 Clark Building recently. It was like watching a sculptor model with clay—a tuck taken here—let out a bit there—lowered a fraction in the back—and under the magic touch of this marvelous little woman, an entirely new figure was created. Excess flesh disappeared as though by magic; in its stead appeared smooth, supple lines. I overheard the client say in awed tones, "Oh, it feels WONDERFUL—and will I really look like that when it is finished?" Mrs. Lasner will be glad to talk with you about your figure, if you will call her for appointment, Atlantic 0715.

... Sun Bathing

HAIL to the Sun God, the Great Healer! Which is perhaps a bit far-fetched, but not too much so, for the rays of the sun do accomplish wonders. You know how a week in glorious sunny weather stimulates—gives you a real appetite, clears your eyes, steadies your nerves. The ultra-violet sunray baths at the Pittsburgh Natatorium accomplish exactly the same things. The tonic effect on the sympathetic nervous system is evident after a couple of exposures. If you're missing your sunshine, after spending weeks at some beach, drop into the Natatorium, on Duquesne Way, Tuesdays and Thursdays, and have a sun bath. Write or call for the booklet, "Body Culture," issued by the Natatorium—it tells all about the benefits of sun bathing.

Black chiffon is employed in a daintily feminine afternoon dress, featuring ruffles of self material set in ovals on the skirt, at the neckline, and on the sleeves.

... Important



I ALWAYS enjoy my chats with Nancy Ann Bryson, of the Graham Hair Shop. The last time I was there, we got onto the subject of good grooming, and we unanimously decided one of a woman's most attractive features is her hair. Years ago one could hide the fact that one's hair was dull and lifeless by a switch here or some curls or puffs there. Not so today. The hair itself is of supreme importance; it must be vibrant with health, alluring in sheen and color. The Graham Hair Shop features the Ogilvie Sisters' (internationally known specialists) hair, scalp and facial treatments, and if you want the "lowdown" on the condition of your hair and skin and how to correct the imperfections, call in person at 222 Jenkins Arcade, or telephone Atlantic 8392 for appointment.

... Pottery

THE keynote of decoration for a dinner table carrying out the autumn motif will be found at the McClements Company, 535 Wood Street, in a gold bowl and candlesticks, which I saw arranged on a small table as a window display. The bowl was filled with orange and rust fall flowers, the candlesticks held long yellow tapers. The set of bowl and four candlesticks are priced at $8.00 during the pottery sale, which will end next week. Some very intriguing values in quaint and modernistic pottery can be found at this flower and fruit shop before the sale is over, for they wish to clear out all the old stock before bringing in new things.

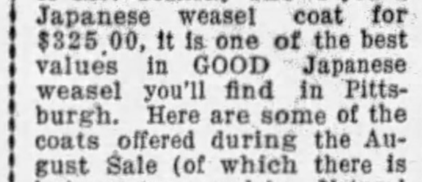
... Pleated Footwear

SKIRTS, collars, cuffs, ruffles, etc., have "gone pleated" for many months, and now (believe it or not), we have pleated shoes. The shoe I speak of was seen at the opening of the Custom Shop of the Parisian Bootery Shops at 520 Wood Street. It is gracefully cut on long slender lines, one-strap model vamp composed of pleated strips of leather in blending tones of either dark brown kid, blue kid, or lizard skin. Quite new and decidedly different, at the very attractive price of $12.50. The smartest of fall footwear will be found at the Wood Street shop, prices $8.50, $10.00 and $12.50, and at the Hotel Roosevelt shop, where prices are $7.00 to $9.00.

... Sale Ending

ONE should have the same confidence in one's furrier as in one's jeweler—for it is as easy to be fooled in furs as in jewels. (Unless, of course, one is an expert). Which brings me to the point I wish to stress—one can feel assured, when going into the fur shop of J. C. Connolly, third floor of 207 Fifth Avenue, that whatever is offered for inspection will embrace the best values in furs that can be found in the city. If Mr. Connolly shows you a Japanese weasel coat for $325.00, it is one of the best values in GOOD Japanese weasel you'll find in Pittsburgh. Here are some of the coats offered during the August Sale (of which there will be but one more week): Natural Muskrat, $98.50; Silver Muskrat, $165.00; Black Caracul, $250.00; Natural Squirrel, $385.00. Payment plans can be arranged.

... Instinct



ACCORDING to a smart young society woman "there is a quality about a Lincoln car that is easy to recognize, but difficult to define—just as one recognizes Paris clothes, but is unable to tell exactly why one is sure they're Paris clothes." What she refers to, I suppose, is the suave elegance of lines, the dignified beauty of finish and upholstering. One finds this quality in the grace and balance of the car, its comfort, its smooth performance. Women like to drive a Lincoln—they feel as assured in the world of motor cars as they do at a society affair in a Paris gown. You can see the latest Lincoln models at Lowe Motor Company, 5124 Liberty avenue.

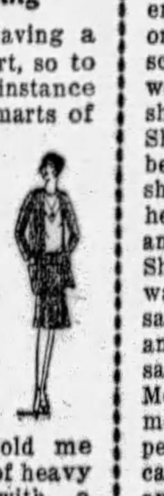
... Final Cut

I PRESUME most of you know that Miss Myrtle Bennett (formerly with Palmer's Silk Store), was selected by Louise Maguire, importer, to dispose of all the silks, laces, woolens, chiffons, etc., in her establishment when she decided to retire from business. Miss Bennett tells me they have decided to make another cut on the lovely imported materials, in order to close out, and I'll venture to say never before have Pittsburghers had the opportunity to get imported cottons, valued at $3.00 and $5.00, for 25c a yard; 54-inch woolens, valued at $20.00, for $1.50 and $2.00 a yard; chiffons and silks as low as 50c and $1.00 a yard. Miss Bennett's shop is at 2002 Jenkins Arcade.

... In Real Life

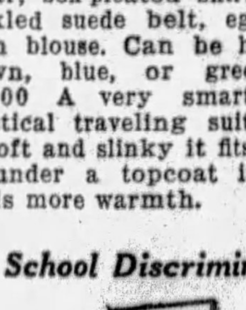
HAVEN'T you seen pictures in magazines, showing incredibly lovely hair, and thought "of course real hair doesn't look like that, it's just a picture." But real hair can and does look like that after a Hair-A-Gain shampoo at the Stanley Wardell Studios, 207 Clark Building. It's such a common-sense method of making hair lovely, and rejuvenating the scalp—merely CLEANLINESS. Hair-A-Gain penetrates the crust formed on the scalp by dust and oily exudations, it stimulates circulation and rushes rich blood into the hair roots, thus restoring color, life and sheen. And it polishes the hair scales until they gleam and glitter, thus accounting for the sheen and lustre. Call Atlantic 9441 for appointment, either for a shampoo or for a conference with Mr. Wardell about your hair.

... For Traveling



I AM fortunate in having a good friend at court, so to speak—(court in this instance meaning the fashion marts of New York) — and every week she sends me descriptions and sketches of the "just outs" on the Avenue. Imagine my delight when I walked into MAXINE'S, at 408 Sixth Avenue, yesterday and found an exact copy of one of the suits she had told me about last week. It is of heavy faille silk, woven with a thread of silver now and then, finger-tip jacket with cape collar, box-pleated skirt with buckled suede belt, eggshell satin blouse. Can be had in brown, blue, or green, at $15.00. A very smart and practical traveling suit, and so soft and slinky it fits nicely under a topcoat if one needs more warmth.

"A School Discriminate"



THE Grace Martin Secretarial School, while offering an intensive Ten Months' Secretarial Course, also offers priceless advantages in social contacts and friendships formed. It admits to its doors only young women of sterling character and culture—so that it is in truth "a school discriminate." Students are enrolling now for day classes beginning September 9th; and Mrs. Grace Martin Cornelius, the principal, tells me special evening classes in shorthand, typing, bookkeeping and spelling will start September 16th, if the enrollment is sufficient. You'll love to be a part of this cheery, happy school in its home occupying the entire eighteenth floor of the Keenan Building. A catalog and literature will be sent you on request.

... Tomorrow Only

EVERYBODY pay attention, for this is worth knowing: The luxuriously soft and inviting chair sketched above will be sold at Gilbert's, 632 Smithfield Street, for $59.50 —on Monday (tomorrow) only. It will be found in the custom-built department of the store, on the fourth floor. If the present upholstery does not suit you, it can be covered in your choice of tapestries, mohairs, damasks or brocatels, for the same price. Its Pullman spring-filled cushions fairly let one sink out of sight—frame is solid mahogany—altogether it is a Master of Chairs. If you appreciate beautiful furniture, and have need of an extra chair, you'll realize what a bargain this is when you see it.

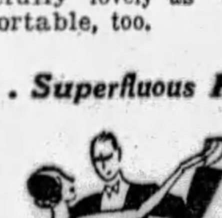
... Greatly Reduced

ALL mothers want their small boy and girl to be as nicely dressed as others on their first appearance at kindergarten or school, and I know where you can get most adorable little gingham and print dresses and suits at small cost—the Jay Kiddie Shoppe, at 3007 Jenkins Arcade. Most of you know, of course, that this shop specializes in smart apparel for children from infancy to six years, and the news that they are selling all their dainty summer clothes, sweaters, coat and hat sets, etc., at a big reduction will be quite welcome. This is a splendid opportunity to get clothes for the several warm weeks that are before us yet, and yet not pay a great deal for them. Telephone Atlantic 5787 if you want to ask about garments and prices.

... Complacent

THE complacent young lady I saw in Ritter & Morrison's shoe store, at 501 Liberty Avenue, is a teacher in one of the city's public schools, and the girls with her were institute friends, whose shopping she was overseeing. She had brought them in to be fitted in Menihan Arch-aid shoes, in preparedness for the heavy foot duty all of them anticipate when schools open. She was quite proud that she was being instrumental in saving them many a footache and backache this fall, for she said she had been wearing Menihan Arch-aid shoes for months, and knew how their perfect arch construction, carefully fitted heel and ample toe room kept feet feeling fit. The new fall shoes at Ritter & Morrison's are gracefully lovely as well as comfortable, too.

... Superfluous Hair



PARIS sends us a perfectly new depilatory cream which has just been put on the market by a famous French chemist after years of study. He wasn't satisfied to put it out until he had made it absolutely perfect. Here are the things it does: Removes every bit of superfluous hair on the face, legs, under the arms or wherever you wish to use it, without one bit of burning. When the hair grows back in again, it is as soft and fine as down, the skin is left soft and smooth. Simply smooth it on and let it dry, and when you wash it off, the hair's all gone—and it is delicately perfumed with an imported French scent. If you'd like a large jar, send $3.00 to Jar De Martan, 79 West Fiftieth St., New York.

V-shaped necklines are said to be preferred for the majority of the new blouses, with draped necklines on a few metallic types and close-fitting club collars for tailored tuck-ins.

... Prevention

TWENTY per cent of automobile accidents could be prevented by proper tire care, says Mr. Jim Campbell, of Campbell & Company's tire shop on Bigelow boulevard. Railway companies have a rigid inspection of each wheel on passenger and freight cars every fifty miles—yet we drivers of automobiles start on long trips with tires worn thin and over or under-inflated, with the result that one usually blows out—and always when we are driving at a high rate of speed. Which invariably means a bad accident and maybe death. A superficial inspection before starting out will show whether or not they are O.K.—but to be safest, have the car equipped with General Dual "8" balloons. There is no possibility of blow-outs with General Dual "8s".

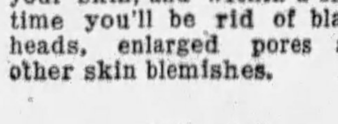
... Unusual in Gifts

I AM impressed by the truly unusual in gifts carried at the Edwards Gift Shop, Room 250, Seventh Avenue Hotel, at such extraordinarily moderate prices. Miss Edwards has connections with some of the most exclusive novelty houses, and one can find things at her little shop that no other store in Pittsburgh has. She has attractive items in the Mark Cross leather goods; stunning costume jewelry, jeweled compacts, novelties and favors for parties that are going to be sold during the next few weeks at very low prices, to make way for new fall merchandise. If you have an occasion for a gift for a friend, or hanker for a clever ring or choker for yourself, now's your chance.

... Lovely Complexion

IT'S certainly a relief, in these days when every minute is precious, to find such a wonderful liquid cleanser and skin tonic combined as Milkfoam. It not only cleanses, digging deep into the pores and loosening dirt and oil, but it also acts as a tonic and bleach. I have had many inquiries as to where it can be purchased, and am glad to advise that it can be found at any of the following stores: Kaufmann's, Joseph Horne, Mayflower Drug Stores, and Dow's Drug Stores. If you use Milkfoam for a week, you'll notice a decided improvement in the texture of your skin, and within a short time you'll be rid of blackheads, enlarged pores and other skin blemishes.

... School Days



M. LICHTI, of the Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth Avenue, seldom broaches information about his laurels, but I knew that he had won a number of international prizes for hair cutting; so when he told me he expected to give special attention to cutting the hair of girls in their early teens I absorbed the news greedily, quite elated that I could pass on this important bit of news. Hikes and tennis and swimming have so occupied the minds of most girls during the summer they have paid little attention to their appearance, but now that school opens in a short time, they know their hair must have attention. M. Paul, Lichti's assistant, is also an artist and when making appointments (Atlantic 0884), ask for either M. Lichti or M. Paul.

Sportswear exhibitions now being held stress tuck-in suits of tweed and knitted fabrics, with featherweight sweaters.

Madelon

Butler Club President's Tea Sept. 16

THE twenty-fourth year book of the Woman's Club of Butler has gone into the mail, carrying with it the announcement that the club will observe president's day September 16, with a tea. The honor guest, Mrs. A. V. McKee, who also served last year as executive head, will make her annual address on that day. The members will give their attention to diverse subjects during the subsequent months. They will hear Mrs. Mabel O. Taylor tell of her experiences as a sightless person, and also will assist likewise handicapped persons by conducting a sale of articles made at the Workshop for the Blind. Aviation will be the topic of interest preceding Federation Day, when reports from the State Federation convention will be the order of the day. Prof. J. L. Marks, dean at Kiskiminetas Springs School, is to tell the women "What's the Matter With John?" on their "family day," which will be in charge of the home department. Library day will have a book review as its feature and there also will be donations for the library. A Christmas program, an international day, an address by Congressman J. Howard Swick, a drama day, a reception to new members, with Miss Eleanor Beach, of Butler Public Library, as the speaker; a public welfare day, which will be addressed by Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky; an art day, a visit from H. M. Burroughs, of Grove City College; a program by the juniors, a musicale and luncheon are all later events.

On Mrs. McKee's staff are the vice presidents, Mrs. J. I. Sutherland and Mrs. J. N. Riddle, the secretaries; Mrs. W. K. Miller and Mrs. C. G. Chase, the treasurer, and her assistant, Mrs. E. J. C. Grohman and Mrs. Elvira Coe.

Marie Elder Weds Joseph Meehan

MISS MARIE ELDER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Elder, of Hastings, Pa., and Joseph Meehan, son of Mrs. Mary Meehan, of Blackburn avenue, Sewickley, were married August 14, in St. James Catholic Church, of Hastings, by the Rev. William P. Curtin. Miss Olive Elder was her sister's maid of honor, and William Meehan was his brother's best man. A breakfast in the Park Place Hotel followed the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Meehan will be at home in Sewickley Heights after an eastern motor trip.

Miss Nellie Bepler Marries in Bellevue

ANNOUNCEMENT is made by Mrs. Emma Bepler of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Nellie A. Bepler, to Ralph E. MacDonald, which took place Monday morning in the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Addison L. Stevenson, of North Euclid avenue, Bellevue, with the Rev. James M. Ferguson, of the Bellevue Presbyterian Church, officiating. After September 20 Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald will be at home in the Pennsylvania apartments.

WILL MAKE DEBUT

MISS MARY KNOX, *daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Knox, of Wightman street, who will be presented to society this fall.* Photo by Parry

Beechwood Boulevard Girl Weds

MISS ELIZABETH MARGARET COLLINS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Collins, of Beechwood boulevard, became the bride of Theodore Henry Oberheim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Oberheim, of Ardmore boulevard, on Saturday, August 17, in the Squirrel Hill Methodist Protestant Church. The Rev. Willard Douglas performed the ceremony.

Miss Ruth Oberheim, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and Miss Naomi Spears, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. Gilbert Herzberg was best man, and William Thomas, Baird Corlett, and Gustave Mutschler, ushers. Following the wedding was a reception in the Rittenhouse, and a dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Oberheim will be at home in Beechwood boulevard on their return from a wedding trip.

Couple Wed By Brother Of Bride

AFTER an eastern wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. William Henninger will be at home in Greentree. Their marriage took place August 13 in SS. Peter and Paul's Church, the bride having been Miss Cecelia Mitsch. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Mitsch, of Trenton avenue, Wilkinsburg. Her brother, the Rev. Joseph Mitsch, performed the marriage. Wearing a gown of white moire and a veile of tulle arranged with a coronet of pearls and orange blossoms and carrying a shower of white roses and lilies of the valley, the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Dorothy Mitsch, as maid of honor, and Miss Cecelia Heupler as bridesmaid. Frank Goldbach was best man, and John and Andrew Heuler were ushers.

Margaret Thuma Visits Mrs. Delp

MISS MARGARET THUMA, of Coral Gables, Fla., formerly of Pittsburgh, is the guest of Mrs. Anna E. Delp, of Center avenue.

Los Angeles Couple Visiting Pittsburgh

MR. AND MRS. JOHN KLINE, of Los Angeles, have motored to Pittsburgh and are to be guest of Charles Harper, of Industry street, for four weeks.

East End Girl Weds In Home

THE marriage of Miss Annabelle Burdick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Henry Burdick, of Heberton avenue, and Alfred McKinley Terhune, son of Mrs. Frank Terhune, of Newark, N. J., took place Wednesday in the Burdick home with the Rev. J. Willard Acheson performing the ceremony.

Attending the bride, who wore eggshell chiffon and lace, with a picture hat to match, and carried ophelia roses, was her sister Mrs. Bruce Armour Irwin, of Kansas City, Mo., in coral taffeta with a hat of the same shade. A niece of the bride, Corinne May Irwin, who was flower girl, wore a frock of peach chiffon over blue. Serving as his brother's best man was Frank B. Terhune, and acting as ushers were Frederick Burdick, a brother of the bride, and Henry Siebig, of Grand Rapids, Mich. A wedding breakfast in the home followed the ceremony.

Rochester Girl Weds Ohio Man

BEFORE her marriage on August 17, Mrs. Joseph K. Myers, of Cuyahoga Falls, O., was Miss Deborah E. Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Burns, of Rochester. The ceremony was performed in the First Presbyterian Church of Rochester, by the Rev. William A. Atkinson. Miss Dorothy Piersol, of Rochester, was maid of honor, and Miss Marion Forster, of Rochester; Miss Ruth Hanna, of Columbus, O., and Miss Mary Patterson, of Pittsburgh, were bridesmaids. Alpheus B. Marty, of Akron, O., was Mr. Myers' best man, and Robert Pierce, of Akron, O.; Aubrey Wolford, of Pittsburgh, and James and Richard Myers, both of Akron, were ushers. Guests from Pittsburgh at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Bert Anderson, J. P. Brown, Mrs. M. B. Johnston, Mrs. Zelia B. Craig and Mrs. Mildred Hagenbach.

Miss Wright Will Marry On Sept. 11

MISS JEAN CHARLES WRIGHT, daughter of Mrs. Robert W. Wright, of Harriett street, has named Wednesday, September 11, as the date for her marriage to James Edward McLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. McLean, of Crafton. The ceremony will take place at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, with the Rev. Dr. William Woodfin as officiant. A reception in the Wright home will follow.

Miss Wright has asked Miss Louise B. Wright to be maid of honor; Mrs. Jack Linwood Jolly, of Clearwater, Fla., matron of honor; Miss Mathilda McLean, sister of the bridegroom, junior bridesmaid, and Sue Pittock, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Pittock, of Ingram, flower girl.

H. Russell Bowers, of Cleveland, will be Mr. McLean's best man, and George D. McLean, his brother; Harold McLean, a cousin; J. Arch Wright, brother of the bride-elect, and G. Hayes Martin, of McKeesport, will be ushers.

Wellesley Graduate Weds Pittsburgher

MISS IRENE M'CAFFREY, daughter of the late William A. McCaffrey, of Friendship avenue, and Paul H. Dixon, son of George H. Dixon, of South Pacific avenue, were married Monday morning in St. Lawrence's Church. Miss Sally McCaffrey was her sister's maid of honor, and Curtis Dixon was his brother's best man. John M. Stewart and Marshall Dixon were ushers. The bride is a graduate of Wellesley, and the bridegroom of the University of Pittsburgh.

Ben Avon Pastor's Daughter Married

MISS MARTHA WILSON, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Wilson, of Dalzell avenue, Ben Avon, and Alfred A. Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Hart, of Salineville, O., were married in the Wilson home by the bride's father Monday morning. The Rev. Robert M. Wilson, of Gorei, Abyssinia, gave his sister in marriage, and another brother, the Rev. Ross Wilson, of Salineville, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Hart will be at home in Highland avenue, Ben Avon, after September 15.

Last Week of This SPECIAL!

The New Gloria Permanent Wave 2.25

Absolutely guaranteed—does not require combs, finger or water waving; large, medium or small waves with or without ringlet ends.

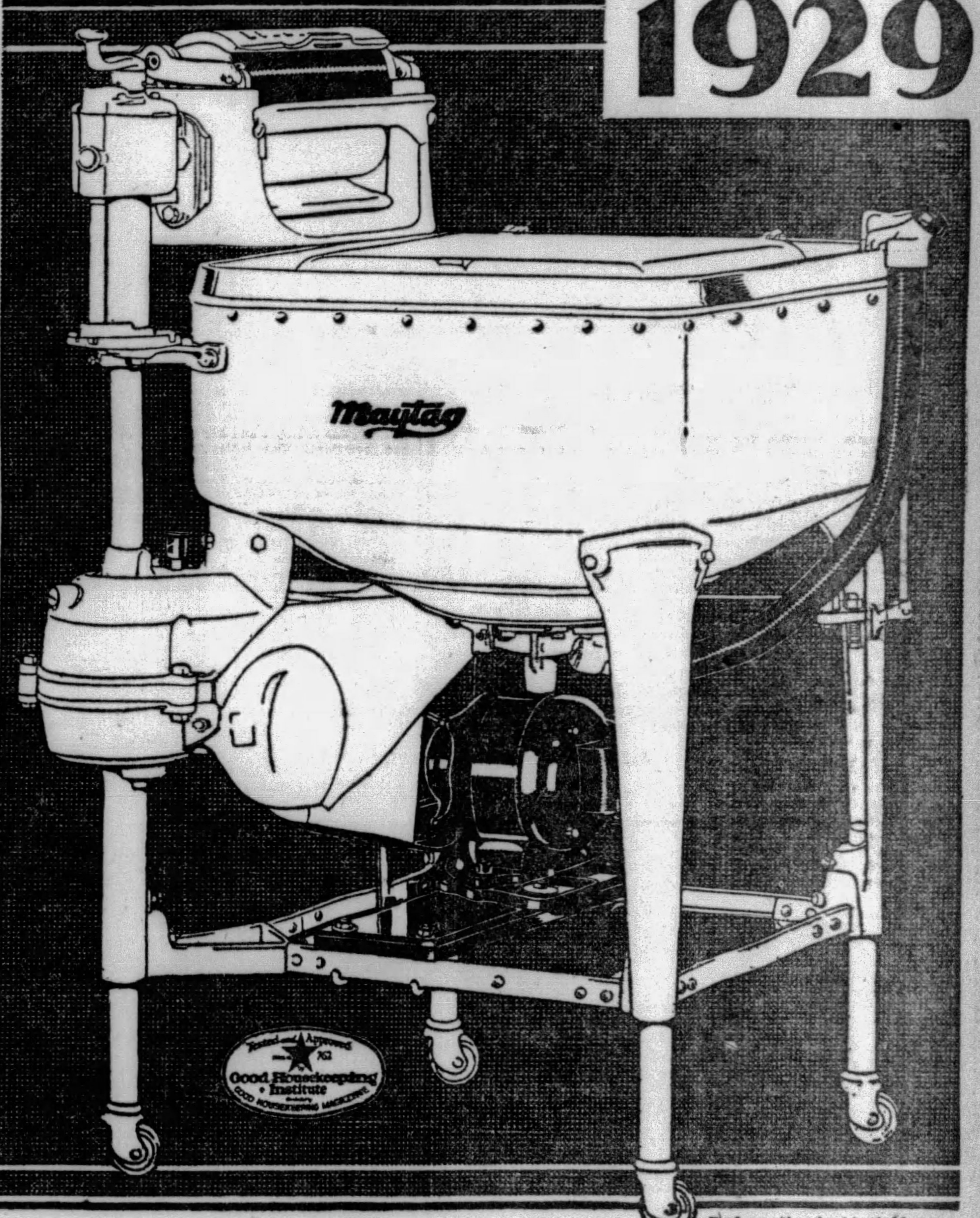
Marcel, Shampoo, Hair Cut, Manicure, Finger Wave, Water Wave, Golden Glint, Henna Rinse, Arch,
Each 50c—Any 2, 75c—Any 3, $1.00

SPECIAL EUGENE WAVE, $4.00

Roosevelt Beauty Shoppe

601 PENN AVE. (2nd Floor) Cor. 6th St. and Penn Ave. ATlantic 5197

MAYTAG Sales Break all Records first Six Months of 1929



For homes without electricity, the Maytag is available with in-built gasoline motor.

AGAIN the women of America, both in the city and on the farm, have spoken a definite preference for the Maytag Aluminum Washer. For years the Maytag has held world leadership, indicating that over 1,500,000 women do not compromise with quality. They demand the best, and in doing this, they evidence the greatest thrift because the Maytag is as easy to buy as a cheap washer and the satisfaction it gives lasts for years and years after the price is forgotten. It is built for a lifetime of service.

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Phone the nearest Maytag dealer for a trial Maytag washing. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it. *Deferred payments you'll never miss.*

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FERREE ELECTRIC CO., 943 Fifth Ave., Coraopolis, Telephone Coraopolis 143
GEORGE S. HARDS COMPANY, 1430 Potomac Ave., Dormont Telephone Lehigh 1060
HOMESTEAD MAYTAG STORE, 602 Amity St., Homestead Telephone Homestead 1751
REGENT ELECTRIC CO., 749 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Telephone Franklin 3022
LOEFFLER ELECTRIC STORE, 5904 Penn Avenue, E. E. Telephone Hiland 1266
ROBERT H. HUNT, Capitol Theater Bldg., Braddock Telephone Braddock 0833-J
THE J. & F. ELECTRIC CO., 162 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver Telephone Lafayette 5622-J
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Gassaway—Elk Valley Maytag Co.
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Point Pleasant—H. D. Kenny, Rep.
Rallelle—Hillsboro Maytag Co.
Ravenswood—J. A. Tuff, Rep.
Reedy—C. V. Mills, Rep.
Richwood—Scott Maytag Co.
Ripley—J. A. Tuff, Rep.
Sistersville—The Maytag Store
St. Marys—G. W. Myers, Rep.
Spencer—J. A. Tuff, Rep.
Walton—Otis G. Hinkle, Rep.
Welch—Virginian Maytag Co.
Weston—Hamilton Maytag Co.
Wheeling—Conner Electric Co.
Williamson—Stillwell & Marshall

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Receives a large salary, has pleasant and dignified work, and holds a position of influence and power. There are thousands of stenographers, but comparatively, few private secretaries.

Qualifications of a Private Secretary

A private secretary should be able to take dictation at a speed above one hundred words a minute and transcribe his notes accurately and at a speed above fifty words a minute. He should know the fundamental principles of Bookkeeping, and should possess a well-developed and attractive personality. This field offers both young men and young women an exceptional opportunity for gaining a good position and for advancements. Private Secretaryship is the most direct route to the executive's position.

Subjects in Pittsburgh Academy Private Secretarial Course

The Private Secretarial Course of the Pittsburgh Academy School of Business includes the following subjects: Shorthand or Stenotypy, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Business Correspondence, Business Law, Psychology of Self-Development, Personal Salesmanship, Office Practice, Office Appliances, Secretaryship, and actual practice in secretarial duties.

Individuality

Our instruction is based on the individuality of each student. Your schedule will be arranged to include those subjects which you need and desire. You may enroll for one or more subjects.

Two Major Departments

Pittsburgh Academy has two major departments. (1) School of Business. (2) College Preparatory or Academic Department. Our Academic Department offers adults an opportunity to make up their high school course and to qualify for college entrance. This department is fully accredited by the Pennsylvania State Department of Education, and our graduates receive a State Pre-Professional Certificate. The length of time required for the course depends upon each student.

Pittsburgh Academy Plan of Study

The Pittsburgh Academy Plan of Study, the result of half a century's educational leadership, is based on the individuality of each student. Our plan includes small classes, individual instruction whenever necessary, a mature serious-minded environment, expert vocational guidance, and teachers who are specialists in their subjects.

Visit P. A. Before Enrolling For An Academic or Business Course

DAY AND EVENING SCHOOLS

NON-SECTARIAN *The* CO-EDUCATIONAL

PITTSBURGH ACADEMY

FOUNDED 1882

531 WOOD STREET *(Opposite McCreery's)* ATlantic 6756-57

FULLY ACCREDITED BY THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

Flooded with Requests . . . Spear's Repeat!

THE BIG THREE

AND tomorrow is the Last Monday of the August Opportunities! And your *Last* opportunity to select your new Bedroom, Dining Room, Living Room Suite from The Big Three!

Spear's is glad to oblige the many people who have requested a repeat of these famous values! They represent the highest possible standards of quality and value at these popular prices! Convenient payments may be easily arranged on any selection!

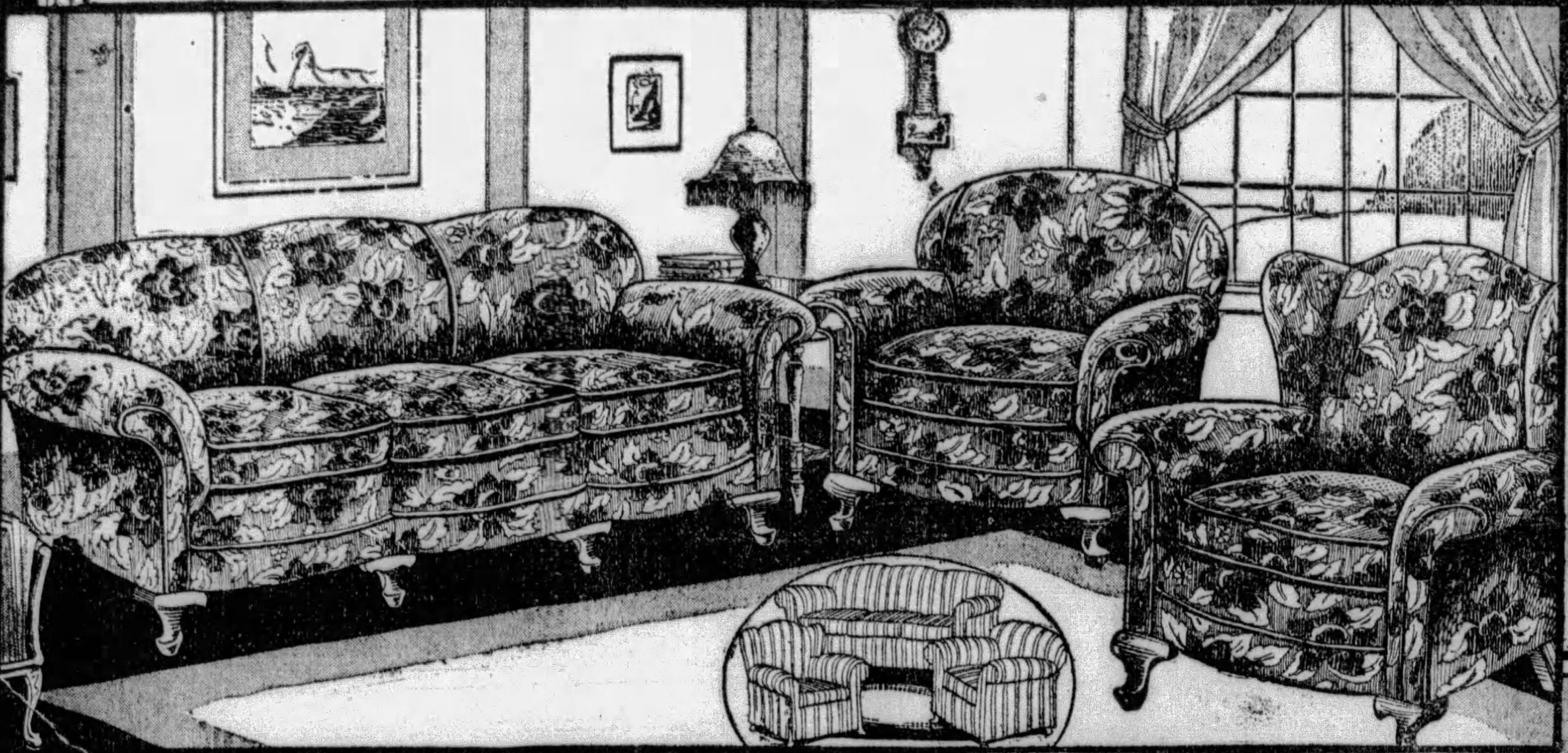
The AUGUST OPPORTUNITIES

Out-of Town-People . . .

No matter where you live, attend this sale! You will save your transportation cost over and over, by the values you can obtain in furniture of sound quality and up-to-the-minute style!

The Bond of Security . . .

Given with every purchase made on our Deferred Payment Plan, is a written guarantee registered in your name. It guarantees complete protection in case of illness, unemployment or death. This protective insurance is exclusive with Spear's.



ONE! The "Wendover"

6-Piece Living Room Group

Including 3-Piece Slip Cover Set to fit

$200 WORTH FOR

$98

People who saw this suite when it was featured for the first time marveled at the value. "How beautiful it is!" said the women. "How solidly built it is!" said the men. "It is just what we wanted," nearly everyone agreed. There is an 80-inch Serpentine Front Davenport covered all over in the same high grade Jacquard with reversible cushions, a big Wing Chair, Lounge Chair and a 3-piece tailored Slip Cover Set in the outfit. Save more than half tomorrow!

$10 Delivers Now or Reserves!

TWO! The "Stanton"

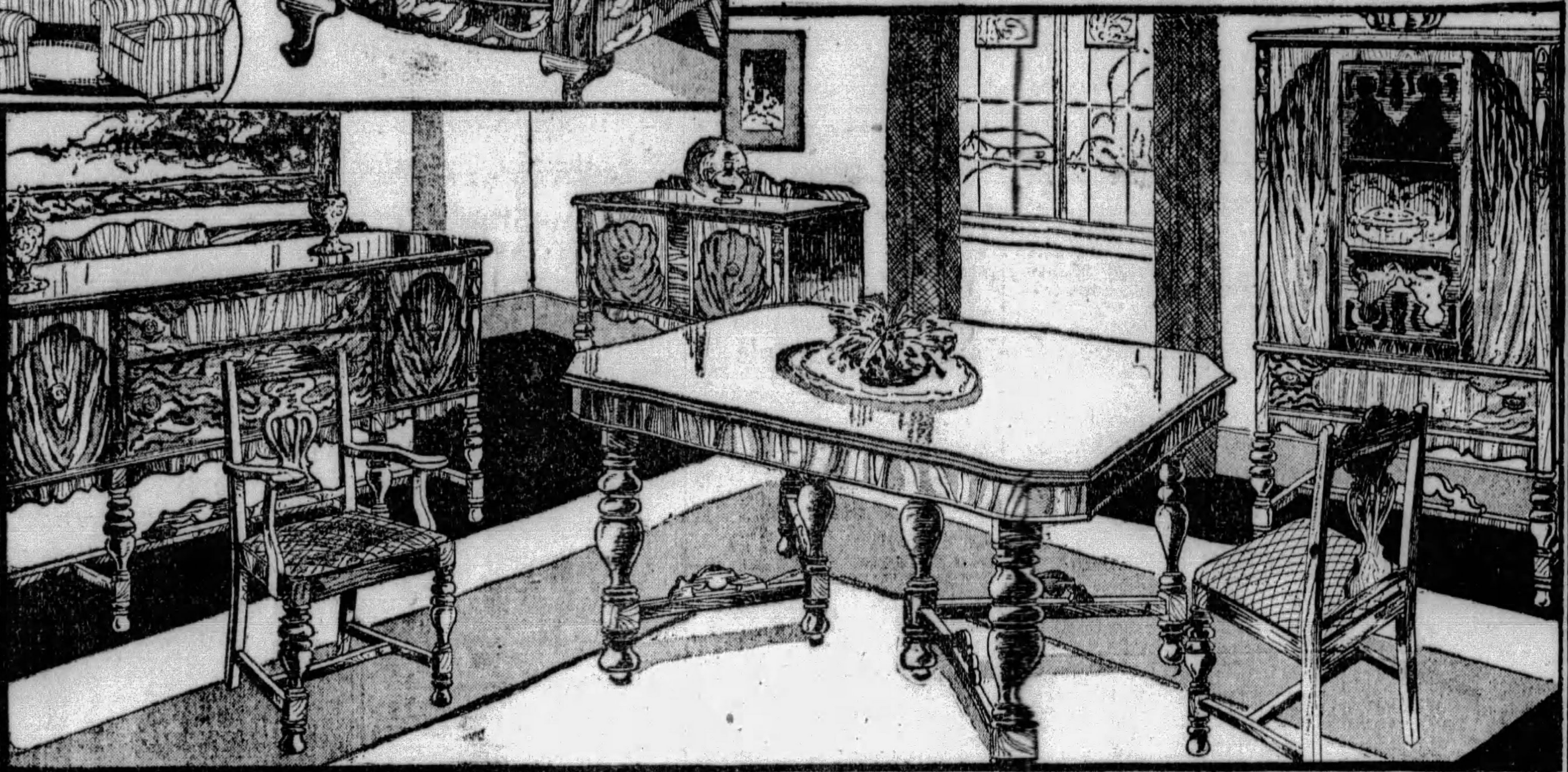
10-Piece Dining Suite

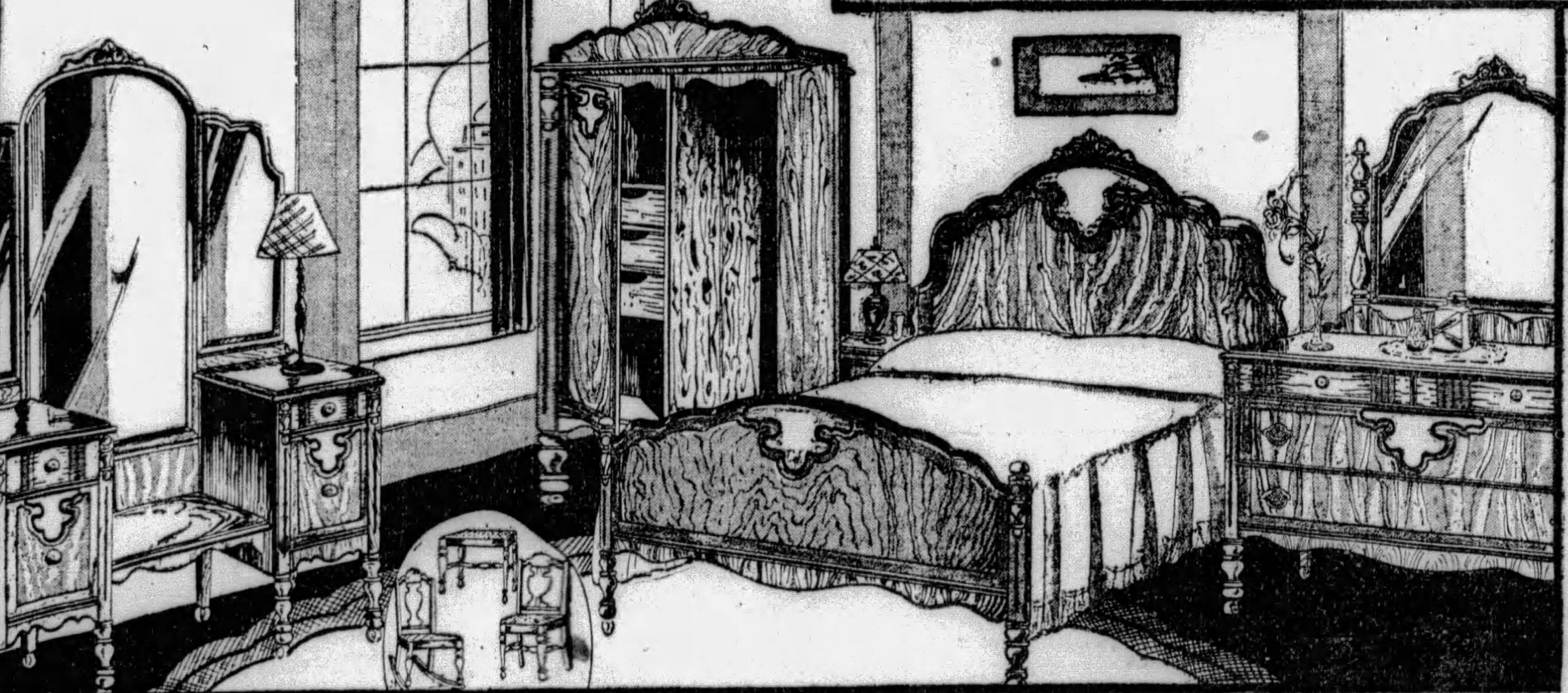
$220 WORTH FOR

$119

These are NOT merely furniture pieces to fill a dining room . . . every single piece in this impressive group was built with the idea of bringing lasting beauty and convenience to the dining room they would eventually grace! And so they do! The large China Cabinet has an extra drawer! The 60-inch Buffet has oak drawers AND linen compartments! Six upholstered seat chairs are included! Beautiful Burl and Plain Walnut Veneers are combined in a strikingly novel finish! Tomorrow only at this price!

$10 Delivers Now or Reserves!





THREE! The "Blythe"

7-Piece Bedroom Suite

$225 WORTH FOR

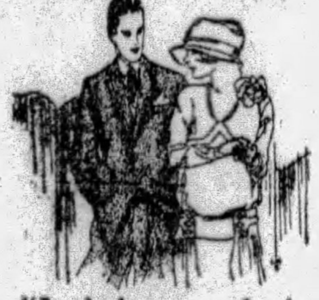
$129

7 Pieces . . . that means a Damask Seat Chair, Bench and Rocker in addition to the truly charming 4-piece Suite consisting of a genuine CEDAR-WOOD lined Wardrobe with three sliding shirt drawers, hat compartment, shoe compartment and full length hanging space! A full length Vanity! A straight-end Bed! A 42-inch Dresser with DUSTPROOF oak drawers! Don't you agree this is a REAL buy? And when you see the stunning Walnut finish with Maple overlays, you'll understand what a really enjoyable Bedroom you can have with this furniture!

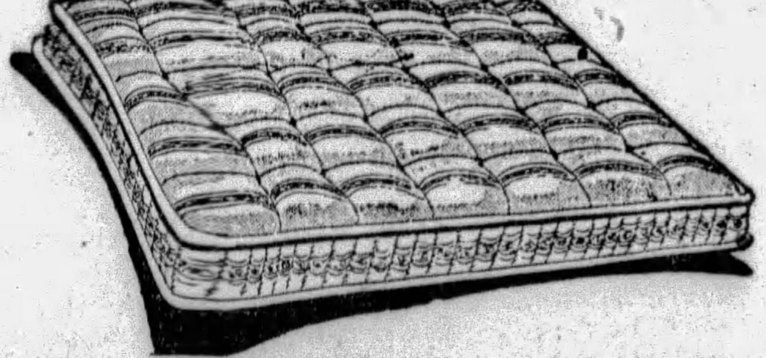
$10 Delivers Now or Reserves!

This is The Last Week for These August Opportunity Savings on Timely Home Furnishings!

All Porcelain Gas Ranges formerly $95, with 16 x 18 inch oven are continued at $54.50. Likewise the 9 x 12 Axminster Rugs at $28.50. The 42-inch Cedar Chest at $14.95. Colorful solid Oak Electrified 5-piece Breakfast Sets $25. $7.50 Waterless Cookers, 10 quart size $3.95. Ivory Toned Cribs at $8.95. Cushion Cogswell Chairs $17.75. Also Spinet Desk with Chair to match $19.75.



"Let's buy our furniture now at the August Savings. Spear's will store it for us, free of charge, until we are ready for it!"



Probably the Greatest Value Pittsburgh Has Ever Seen in Nationally Known

Simmons Mattresses

A huge special purchase for the Pittsburgh Spear Stores makes this value possible! These are roll edge, layer cotton felt mattresses of standard Simmons quality . . . in full or single size, carefully tufted and covered in attractive art ticking!

$11.95

Charge It . . . Both Spear Stores

Downtown
911-921 Penn Avenue
Open Till 5 P.M. Daily

SPEARS

East Liberty
Broad St. and Collins Ave.
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

A HOLIDAY MOUNTAIN TRIP

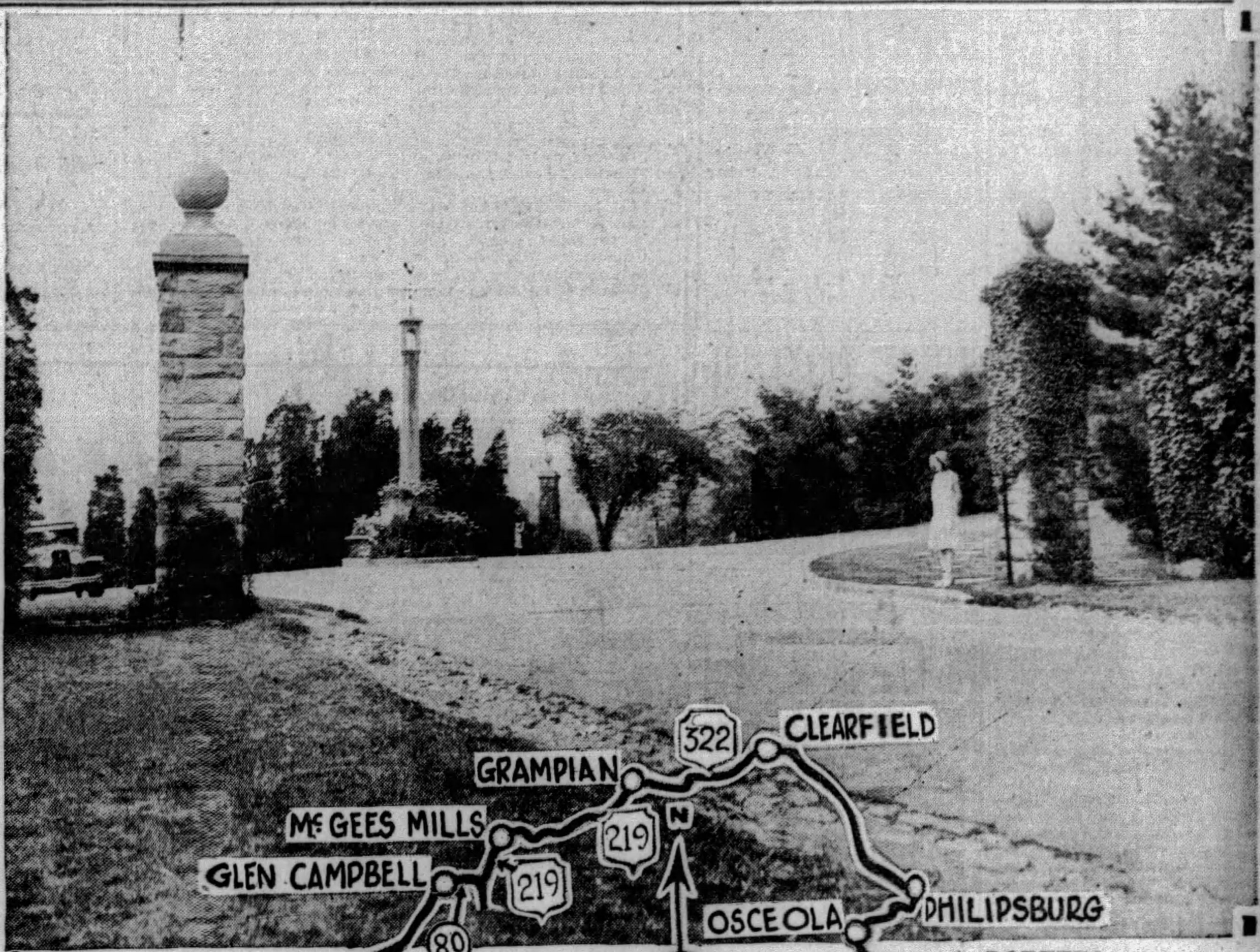
A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

THE mountain districts about Altoona, Tyrone and Clearfield provide one of Pennsylvania's finest objectives for a motor tour. There many magnificent mountains, studded with timber of every variety found in Pennsylvania, stand guard over numberless smiling valleys and as many pretty cities and towns.

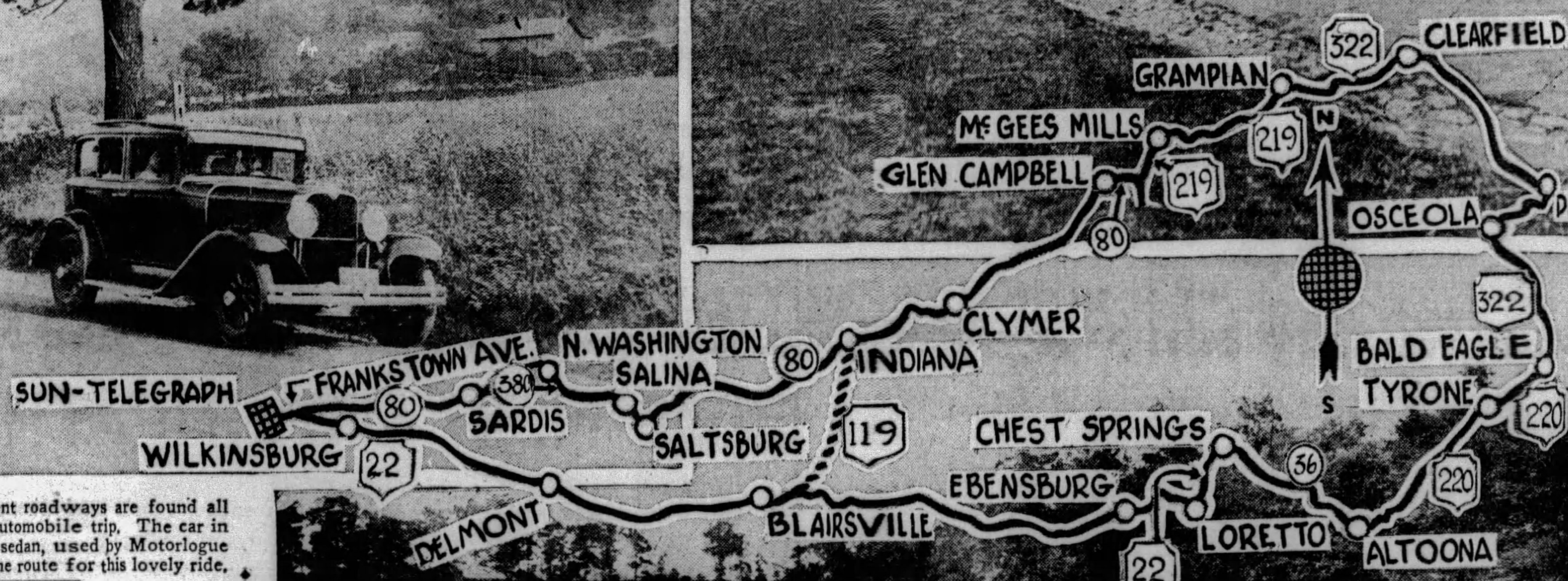
SPARKLING streams are frequent and there are any number of attractive picnic sites. A portion of the route skirts along the foot of the Bald Eagle Ridge and another section of highway climbs over Allegheny Mountains. Nowhere in the state can tourists find greater delight in communing with nature.

ALTOONA is famed throughout the world as a great railroad center and a few miles east of the town is the "Horseshoe Curve," in which nature and man combined to form one of the scenic wonders of America. A Viking V-Eight Sedan, provided by Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co., was used in charting the tour route.

SMOOTH ROADS—Excellent roadways are found all along the route for this week's automobile trip. The car in this picture is a Viking V-Eight sedan, used by Motorlogue road scouting party in charting the route for this lovely ride.



LORETTO—Above is pictured the crossroads at Loretto, location of the magnificent estate of Charles M. Schwab. The highway runs through that extensive estate for quite a distance.



SPARKLES— Sparkling mountain streams are frequent along the route of the tour. One of the most attractive streams is Clearfield Creek. This view shows the creek as seen from Highway 322, east of Clearfield.

ALTOONA, CLEARFIELD AUTO TOUR ATTRACTIVE

Mountain District Offers Motorist Great Variety of Scenery and Mile After Mile Of Enjoyable, Improved Thoroughfares.

By H. W. DIETRICH,
Automobile Editor.

(This is the twenty-third of a series of weekly Motorlogues suggesting automobile trips to points of interest in Pennsylvania and adjoining states. The routes are all charted by a road scouting party and all the highways designated are in good condition, unless otherwise stated. A holiday trip to Western Pennsylvania lakes next week.)

ONE of Pennsylvania's finest objectives for a motor tour—a land of magnificent mountains and stately forests, with frequent streams of sparkling water—lies a little more than a hundred miles east of Pittsburgh. It will be found to be a most delightful place for the Labor Day or week-end outing.

This most attractive mountain district centers around the towns of Altoona, Tyrone and Clearfield. It is reached over excellent hard-surfaced roads. These roads skip over the western ridges of the Allegheny mountains to Altoona. From that city the roads skirts along the foot of the Bald Eagle Ridge. Just north of Bald Eagle the road crosses the Allegheny Mountain. From that point on it follows through a rolling country for the return trip to the city.

The Motorlogue road scouting party, in a Viking V-Eight sedan, provided by the Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company, selected Bigelow boulevard and Penn avenue as the routes from the city, with Wilkinsburg as the first objective. From that borough the route was mapped eastward over William Penn highway, U. S. Route 22.

BEAUTIFUL SCENERY

Export, Delmont, New Alexandria and Blairsville are the first towns traveled through on the route. A short distance east of Blairsville the motorist will begin his climb over the mountains and there the motorist again will learn why Pennsylvania is famed as the scenic garden of the nation. Mountain panorama succeeds mountain panorama at most every turn of the road.

Loretto, location of Charles M. Schwab's magnificent estate, provides an interesting break in the mountain scenery. The road follows through this estate for quite a distance—the neatness and flowered beauty of this district standing out in contrast with neighboring countrysides. There a left turn is made for Chest Springs, temporary gateway to Altoona because of road construction on the William Penn highway. This road is well marked.

Chest Springs, named for two famous springs at Chest Manor, is the first town on this road. It marks a right turn in the route. Highway 36 now becomes the avenue of travel for the remainder of the journey into Altoona.

THROUGH TIMBER TRACTS

Soon after leaving Chest Springs tourist will enter Ashville. This town was named for the old Ashland iron furnace, prominent in the early iron industry of the state, which was located there. The highway now passes through a succession of timber tracts, which have many pretty picnic sites and just before entering Altoona, it winds a high hill, affording many interesting views, one of Altoona spread out in a valley between two mountain ranges.

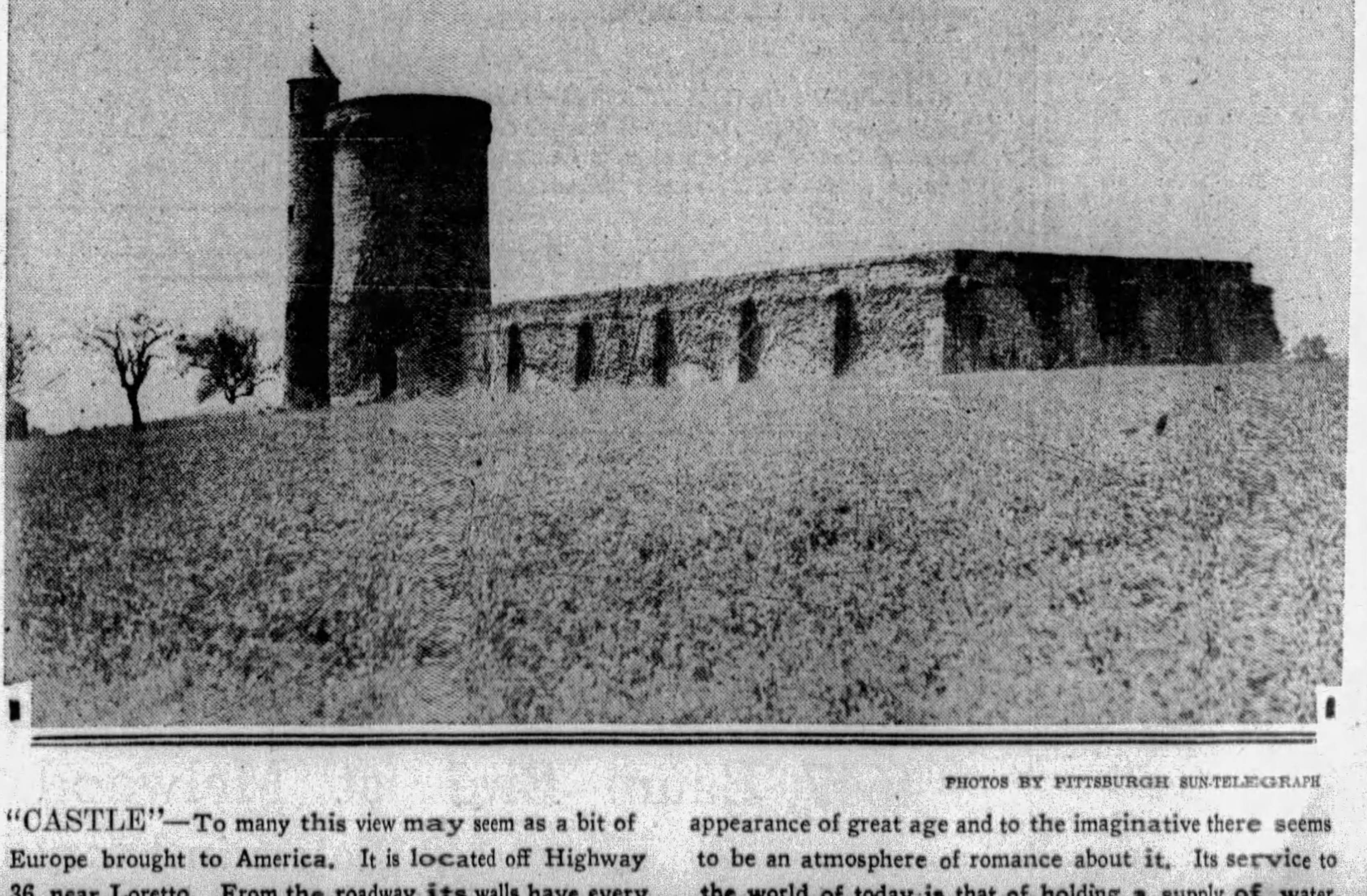
Altoona is one of the greatest railroad manufacturing centers of the nation and has the largest railroad repair shop and classification yards in the world. The city was founded in 1849 and was the base of the Pennsylvania Railroad in its pioneer work of building the first railroad across the Allegheny Mountains. Six miles from the city is the famous "Horseshoe Curve" of that railroad, where Nature and man combined to form one of the scenic wonders of America. On the southern fringe of the city stands the ruins of the

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

13 MILES MORE CLARION ROADS

Clarion County will gain 13 miles of improved hard surfaced roads through an award of $353,726.13 under the Wheeler-Flynn act. The roads to be improved are Traffic Route 66, from concrete south of Clarion to concrete north of New Bethlehem, 11 miles, and Traffic Route 368, Allegheny River east to concrete, 2 miles.

The 11-mile section on Traffic Route 66 will close a gap of unimproved road between Clarion and New Bethlehem, and provide a continuous hard-surfaced north-south route from Point Marion, near the Maryland state line, to Jamestown, N. Y., when the unimproved section on Route No. 66, between Tidioute and Warren, now under construction, is completed.



PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

"CASTLE"—To many this view may seem as a bit of Europe brought to America. It is located off Highway 36, near Loretto. From the roadway its walls have every appearance of great age and to the imaginative there seems to be an atmosphere of romance about it. Its service to the world of today is that of holding a supply of water,

Auto Makers Oppose Laws On Insurance

Legislating of Compulsory Protection for Liability Branded as Imposition On Millions of Drivers

By RAY PRIEST.

DETROIT, Aug. 24.

COMPULSORY insurance laws, under guise of several different names, have finally interested the automobile manufacturers.

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, to which most of the makers belong, has come out in the open against legislation compelling a person to take out liability insurance. Alfred Reeves, general manager, states:

"It may be found that the insurance interests have gone too far in their endeavor to have people take out insurance. Under the guise of substituting something for compulsory insurance, for which the public is evidently not ready because of the doubtful results in Massachusetts, some states have passed so-called financial responsibility laws. There, in effect, place entirely too much power in hands of the police, and in the minds of many people tend to create a hardship on the millions of careful, law-abiding motorists."

ACCIDENTS DECREASE

Reeves gave the automobile makers' opinion of the subject in an interview that definitely showed their attitude against such insurance schemes.

People have been driving automobiles for a great many years. In proportion to the number of cars, according to the insurance men's own figures, there are less accidents today than there were 20 years ago. In those days there were many laws passed restricting the use of automobiles because they frightened horses, causing runaways and injury or death to the passenger in the car behind.

Henry Ford is given credit for giving the first printed set of instructions on the operation of an automobile, by William A. Simonds, editor of the Ford News, who has just written a new biograph of Mr. Ford.

The instructions are a statement to a Detroit newspaper reporter who had been assigned to take a ride with Ford.

"There's little to learn," said Ford. "Ride a bicycle. It's the

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

SAFETY FENCES DEMAND FOR STATE SCHOOLS

Protection Against Motor Accidents First Thought; Many Killed in 6 Months.

HARRISBURG, Aug. 24.—Motor Vehicle Commissioner Benjamin G. Eynon today suggested to Pennsylvania public school authorities that on the curb line in front of every school building, for the entire length of the property, they erect iron fences or cable railings, so that school children upon their release from studies cannot dart into the path of passing motor vehicles.

"For the first few moments after school is dismissed," said Commissioner Eynon, "youngsters are so full of life that they are even more careless than usual. Erection of fences or cable railing will restrain them for several minutes, at least—and the very presence of the barrier will remind them to be cautious.

MANY KILLED

"Pennsylvania schools are about to open for another term. During the first six months of 1929 more than 900 children were struck by motor vehicles, 48 being killed. In the majority of these accidents the victims were 5 to 14 years of age. Reopening of the schools means that unless motor car operators are cautious the percentage of deaths among children of school age will increase.

"Operators of motor cars who see children playing upon sidewalks, or in groups walking, and who do not slow down so that they may stop their cars instantly, are so lacking in good judgment and common sense as to rate themselves of borderline intelligence—and I am not sure they are fit to be entrusted with the driving privilege.

"BE CAREFUL"

"The matter of a 'legal right-of-way' does not really enter into this problem. Children are naturally careless; all the laws in the world will not make them otherwise.

"Motorists, therefore, must be continually on the alert to safeguard them.

"The courts are inclined to deal harshly with those who kill or injure children.

"For this reason, if no other, selfish drivers should be careful. Courteous, considerate men and women, of course, need not be reminded that they should drive carefully."

Output Increased By Willys-Knight

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 24.—Production of the Willys-Knight Great Six has now reached the stage of 2,500 units per month, a large volume for a car in its price class. The incorporation of certain additional features in this style leader subsequent to the preliminary showing at the National Automobile Show accounts for delays in reaching present volume. Now, according to company officials, the Great Six Model stands in a front line position among 1930 type motor cars.

Speed of 25 Miles Most Economical

If you are in a hurry it costs you money, especially if you drive a light car.

Maybe you have found this out by experience; maybe not. Anyway Auburn experimental engineers have proved it after many exhaustive tests.

Seven cars of various makes were used in these tests for light cars; five were used in the heavy car tests; and in all of them it was found that the speed which gave the most economical results was around 25 miles an hour.

SALES HEAD

FOR CORD—Announcement was made Saturday by Roy H. Faulkner, vice-president of Auburn, of the appointment of Wade Morton to the position of sales manager of the Cord front drive division. Auburn's Cabin Speedster, which he designed, was a "hit" of the New York Show last January.

BRAKE CONTROL SAFETY NEED

"The vital question in the operation of an automobile today is not how fast will it go, but how fast will it stop," declares B. H. Anibal, vice president in charge of engineering for the Oakland Motor Car Company.

"Each year Oakland has built larger reserves of power and speed into the Oakland and Pontiac Sixes," he continued, "but we always have given equal or even greater attention to the important matter of brake control.

"This effort has continued ever since the autumn of 1923, when the company attracted national interest by sending on tour to all parts of the United States a half dozen Oaklands equipped with four-wheel brakes. Following tests Oakland continued its experiments, seeking to attain still greater braking efficiency. As a result the 1929 Oakland can be brought to a dead stop from a speed of 20 miles an hour in 16.5 feet or a trifle over a car length."

Essex Sets Hill Climbing Record

Essex established a new record last week when it accomplished the climb to the summit of Table Rock Mountain, being the first car to accomplish the feat. The test was supervised by newspaper men. The trail leading up the sun-baked sides of the steep incline is a mass of rocks and a tangle of sharp curves and grades ranging from 28 to 35 degrees.

Table Rock is famous in early American history as the place where Maj. Phil Kearney, with 100 United States dragoons, stormed the Rogue River Indians' stronghold, June 23, 1851.

Seniors Can Park Autos on Campus

Members of the senior class at the University of New Hampshire have been granted the privilege of parking their automobiles on the campus.

400 TAKE PART IN OLDS' PICNIC

More than 400 Oldsmobile and Viking motor car dealers from Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and Maryland and employes of the Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company, participated in the annual outing of the latter organization last week end at Conneaut Lake. The trip to the Crawford County resort was made by motor cars.

The picnic festivities opened with a banquet at Hotel Conneaut, headquarters for the week-end. Following the banquet an entertainment was presented in the Crystal room, with W. E. McClelland, of Erie, as master of ceremonies.

The principal speaker was Maj. "Tom" Sterrett, newspaper man and sheriff of Erie County. Maj. Sterrett is known throughout the tri-state district as the Will Rogers of Northwestern Pennsylvania. Others on the program were: Eleanor Connelly, Verna Wehner and Catherine Snyder, soloists, and Harriett Werle, accompanist, of the East End branch of the Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company, and Anita Schutte, Lois Burns, Adelaide Mascharka, Betty Moorhead, Florence Midgal, Shirley Thomas and Maurice Castle, of the Castle School of Dancing of Erie. Dancing followed the entertainment program.

Boating, bathing and golf were the features for the Sunday program. The entire program was staged under the supervision of Charles L. Day, general manager of the Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company.

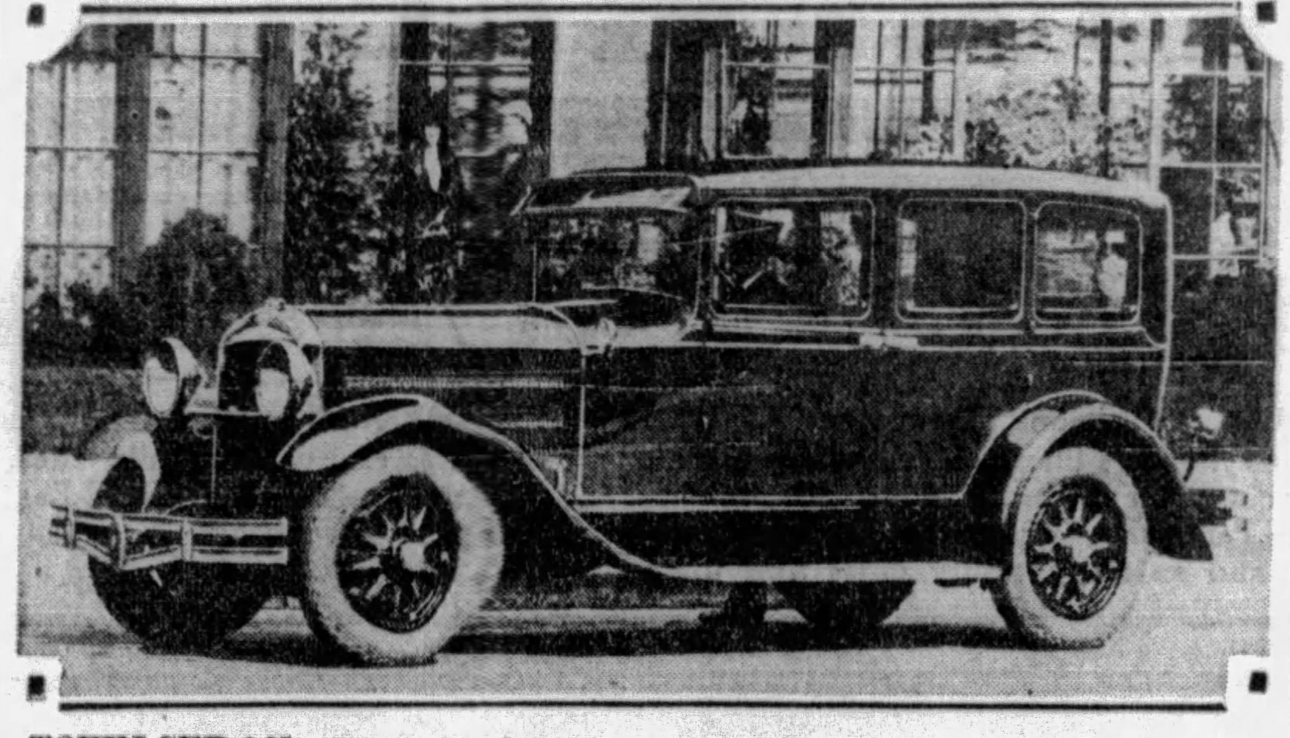
DE SOTO ENGINE RATED HIGHLY

Much of the remarkable success attained by the Chrysler-built De Soto Six during the five months it has been on the market is due to the engine with which it is powered, De Soto officials point out. No car, they say, can be better than its power plant since, since all its other attributes merely supplement the service rendered by the engine.

The engine of the De Soto Six was designed by the same corps of engineering, which, for the last four years, has been responsible for the enviable and world-wide reputation for quality enjoyed by Chrysler engines. It is not an experiment, but a natural outgrowth of Chrysler's years of experience in designing and building high-grade automobile engines.

Notable for the amount of power per cubic inch of piston displacement, which it develops, the De Soto Six engine is remarkable also for the amount of power per pound of engine weight developed. Not only does it develop unusual power for its size and weight, but its design is such that it can work continuously at sustained speeds without losing power. With a three-inch bore and a stroke of 4⅛ inches it has an S. A. E. rating of 21.6 horsepower, yet it actually develops 55 horsepower, more than 2½ times its S. A. E. rating.

ADDING LENGTH TO MOTOR CARS



TOWN SEDAN—One of the most important additions to the Hudson line is this distinguished town sedan. Unusual roominess, luxurious upholstery and fittings and choice of color are features. An added amount of room in this newest chassis model was obtained by tilting the seats slightly.

New Scenic Route Opened in South

A new scenic highway from Cumberland Gap to Pinnacle Mountain, running through Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia has been opened to traffic.

Gasoline Gauges Often Inaccurate

Gasoline gauges may not register accurately, but that is not such a good excuse for running out of fuel as many think. It is not hard to learn the gauge's margin of error and allow for it.

Signboard Pictures Guide Motorists

Suburbs in Paris, France, have road signs upon which pictures are displayed as well as printed warnings. The scenes are of special benefit to motorists who do not understand the French words.

300,000 QUOTA FOR CHEVROLET

The Chevrolet Motor Company plans to sell 300,000 cars between September 1 and January 1, 2,000 Chevrolet field men were told at a recent company convention in Detroit, Pittsburgh zone officials report. The Pittsburgh contingent to the convention was headed by J. E. Johnson, Pittsburgh zone manager, and M. S. Suydam, Pittsburgh city sales manager.

The principal speaker at the Chevrolet convention was H. J. Klingler, vice president and general sales manager. "Chevrolet never fell short of achieving a sales quota in its history," he said. "We built a million six-cylinder cars in approximately seven months. By January 1 we will have disposed of 1,350,000 six-cylinder cars, according to our schedules."

A novel method was used to present the objectives of the company to the field men. Playlets, by company officials, as well as talks, presented the high points of the fall sales campaign. Among those who took part in the program, in addition to Mr. Klingler, were: W. S. Knudsen, president, banquet speaker; W. G. Lewellyn, sales promotion manager; N. H. Pearson, A. H. Rutledge, T. O. McLaughlin, C. P. Fiskin, M. D. Douglas, D. E. Ralston, D. S. Wallace, J. P. Little and R. K. White.

Visits to the Chevrolet factory at Flint, an inspection of the proving grounds at Milford and a boat ride were other features of the convention.

Altoona to Clearfield Motor Tour Attractive

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Allegheny Iron Furnace, another of the state's pioneer iron works.

In traveling through Altoona the tourist may follow the detour signs or follow Thirteenth avenue to Chestnut avenue and right on Seventh street to Sixth avenue. A left turn to the latter thoroughfare will place the tourist on Highway 220, the road to Tyrone. All along this road the Bald Eagle Ridge sands guard.

Tyrone, an interesting mountain town, is the first objective on this road and is reached after a run of about 14 miles. Five miles from Tyrone the tourist will reach Bald Eagle, where a left turn is made to Route 322, the Lakes to Sea Highway. At this point the tourist will begin to travel through the most attractive scenic portion of the entire trip.

OVER NARROW PLAIN

At Bald Eagle, named for the famous Indian war chief, the road runs through a narrow plain. Bordering mountains gradually close in on this road until just before it begins its climb over the Allegheny Mountain. There trees of almost every variety found in Pennsylvania form almost a perfect arch over the roadway.

The climb over the mountain is a gradual one. Sandy Ridge and Osceola, named for a famous Indian chief, are the first towns there. They are followed successively by Chester Hill, Philipsburg, West Decatur, Wallacetown, Bigler, Woodland and Clearfield, all of which played leading roles in the early timber industry and in hunting and camping lore.

Clearfield stands in a rather limited space between the hills, which command picturesque views of the narrow valley, through which the west branch of the Susquehanna River winds its way northward. The town takes its name from the fact that its site had been cleared of timber prior to its origin in 1805, when it was chosen as the site for the county seat of the newly erected Clearfield County, and laid out as a town. It was from that town that the famed lumberman, John DuBois, directed his first timber operations.

Two public state forest camps are near Clearfield. Both are on the Clearfield-Penfield road. The first is called Smith Place and is eight miles from the town. The second is called S. B. Elliott, and is nine miles from Clearfield.

FOLLOW SUSQUEHANNA

The Susquehanna River is followed in leaving Clearfield for the beginning of the return trip to the city. Curwensville, location of another public camp and of a state forest fire tower, from which the surrounding country can be viewed, is the first town visited after leaving Clearfield. Grampian soon follows and there the road is followed straight ahead, the highway now bearing the legends 219. Bells Run, where the highway overlooks a pretty valley, Curry Run and Mahaffey follow rapidly. A short distance south of McGees Mills, the next town, the road to the right is followed at the "Y" intersection. This highway is State Route 80, and follows through Glen Campbell, Arcadia and Clymer to Indiana.

Route 422 is followed to the left through Indiana to Ninth street and Oakland avenue, the road to Saltsburg and a continuation of Route 80. The Saltsburg route to Pittsburgh is selected by many motorists because of its freedom from heavy traffic. The road is a winding one, with few grades, and Clarksburg and Saltsburg are its principal towns.

At Saltsburg the tourist will follow to the right at the first and new hard road intersection just beyond the Kiskiminitas River. The countryside along this route is one of the beauty spots of Westmoreland County. The road is a county project and follows through Salina to Perryville, where State Route 380 is followed through North Washington to Sardis. From the latter town Route 80 is followed through to Pittsburgh, entering the city by way of Frankstown avenue. The mileage for the entire trip is about 270 miles.

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WORLD'S FINEST PERFORMANCE

3 CHRYSLERS WITH MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT GIVE NEW DRIVING THRILL

NEW "70" NEW "77" and IMPERIAL

THROUGH the development of a new Multi-Range Gear Shift and other sweeping advancements, Chrysler has left the industry far behind.

First created for the magnificent Chrysler Imperial—and now carrying out the Chrysler ideals of Standardized Quality, also incorporated in the new "77" and "70"—the Multi-Range Gear Shift completely revolutionizes range and quality of motor car performance. The results are entirely without counterpart in automobile experience.

There is nothing new to learn in driving. You shift gears as before—but with what a difference in results and what a difference in the joys of driving!

Not until you actually drive a Chrysler Imperial, "77" or "70" will you realize finally and fully how far ahead the new Multi-Range Gear Shift has carried the standards of motoring.

Nor do you want to miss seeing and driving the remarkable new Chrysler "66"—lower in price than any six that ever before bore the name of Chrysler—a new creation already proclaimed far and wide as the foremost six-cylinder value of the times. It is every inch a Chrysler in the best Chrysler tradition, from radiator to rear axle, from rims to roof—and what a value!

2895 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL PRICES—Roadster (with rumble seat), $2895; Town Sedan, $2975; 5-passenger Sedan, $2975; Standard Coupe, $2995; Convertible Coupe, $2995; 7-passenger Sedan, $3095; 7-passenger Phaeton, $3095; Sedan-Limousine, $3475; Custom-built 4 pass. Phaeton, $3855. All prices F. O. B. Factory. (Special Equipment Extra)

$1595 NEW CHRYSLER "77" PRICES—Business Coupe, $1595; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1625; Royal Coupe (with rumble seat), $1695; Royal Sedan, $1695; Crown Sedan, $1775; Town Sedan, $1775; Crown Coupe, $1775; Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat), $1795; Phaeton (including tonneau cowl and windshield), $1795. F. O. B. Factory (Special Equipment Extra)

$1245 NEW CHRYSLER "70" PRICES—Phaeton, $1245; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1295; Business Coupe, $1295; Brougham, $1295; Royal Coupe (with rumble seat), $1345; Royal Sedan, $1395. F.O.B. Factory (Special Equipment Extra)

$985 NEW CHRYSLER "66" PRICES—Business Coupe; $985; Roadster (with rumble seat), $995; Phaeton, $995; Brougham, $995; Royal Coupe (with rumble seat), $1045; Royal Sedan, $1065. F. O. B. Factory (Special Equipment Extra)

455

CHRYSLER

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCTS

"77" Crown Coupe

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

Chrysler Distributors

4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St. Mayflower 2300

Dealers in Every Important Community

Consult Phone Directory for Addresses

IMPROVEMENTS TAKE NEW LINES IN 1930 AUTOS

Seats, Spring, Angle of Glass, Dozens of Minor Factors Claim Makers' Attention

By J. E. SCHIPPER
Automotive Engineer.

All of the improvements to be found in the late model automobiles are by no means confined to engines and chassis. Body engineers will tell you that in their own departments they have made advances which in their eyes are just as important as such innovations as the high-compression motor and the servo brakes are to the engine and chassis engineers.

Take, for instance, such an article as a seat cushion. To the layman, seat cushions are nothing much in the way of complication. The idea that the proper design and arrangement of cushion springs may keep an engineer awake at night seems almost ridiculous but such is the case.

In the description of a new car in the $1,600 class which recently was placed on the market the body engineer announces that wool padding has been utilized in the seats rather than the usual cotton and the result is a softer, yet more durable cushion. Furthermore, he goes on to say, instead of being clipped together, the seat springs are joined by small coil springs so that pressure on the cushion at any point is spread over a considerable area.

WEATHER STRIP ADDED

On this same car another new feature also has been adopted. This is what is known as weather hose, which is a form of trim binding corresponding to windlace. This weather hose is fitted so as to entirely surround the edge of the door. It is claimed that this added protection makes the door more weather-tight than is usual. Likewise it is claimed to prevent the windlace from causing the door trim to mat down, as is sometimes the case on bodies that are otherwise well constructed.

Speaking of safety, great stress is being laid on the non-shatterable plate glass that is rapidly becoming universal in the higher grade bodies. This glass is crystal clear and the windshields are designed to give good ventilation without cutting down the vision. One thing that has been discovered about windshields this year is that there is a certain angle which cuts out the back glare from cars that are following. One maker states that for his car the angle of tilt is seven degrees. This is only a slight tilt, but it is stated to give the desired results without any of the objections that apply to the shields which have considerably more tilt and which have been used in the past.

EASY ADJUSTMENT

We have spoken before of the adjustable front seat, how it permits the driver to sit erect, or lay back as his fancy strikes him, and also how it is possible to accomodate the leg length of any driver, which of course is the primary reason for this arrangement. The great improvement that is being made in the adjustable seat is that it can be moved back and forth much more easily. On many cars it now is possible to make the adjustment while the car is being driven.

Only a few cars have adopted arm rests for the driver. This is a small detail but one which many drivers, who have worn out coat sleeves by draping the arm over the door, will approve. At the show last year we noted this detail on one sedan on the entire floor of the Grand Central Palace, in New York City. It was favorably commented on by car owners and body builders alike, yet it seems to be working its way into production very slowly, if at all, on cars other than that of the make upon which it was first noted

BODIES STOUTER

Another change that will be noted is that bodies are no longer made with the extremely thin pillars that were the case last year and even more the years before. The idea of getting all the visibility possible is good, but the main thing is first to have a body that will stand up and which will not groan and squeak after 10,000 miles or less. The narrow pillars may yet be here to stay, but they will have to be constructed in other ways than those which have been used in the past. The type of pillars in use on the later bodies are heavy enough for rigidity and the vision is not bad.

In the matter of body hardware, every year sees some important advances made. Butler finish and chrome combine to give a rich dignity to the hardware and at the same time the finish is extremely durable. On one car poplin has been chosen for the window curtain instead of silk and it is likely that other body builders will follow suit. The poplin is closer woven and heavier. It excludes the sunlight but has no tendency to harden, according to this maker.

'Autoists Should See Inside of Battery

There is a thought among service men that motorists who always are forgetting to have water put in the battery could be improved if they could but see what happens to a battery so ignored. The bottom of such a battery container is filled with a mud-like mass. This miss is made up of plate area that once was active in providing strong, powerful current and which was eaten away from lack of water.

'Loafing' Motorists Warned in Canada

The department of roads of Canada has issued a bulletin in which it calls attention of motorists to the fact that "loafing on highways" is uncalled for. The notice states that a slow traveling automobile is a nuisance on the highway and a danger to traffic.

GARAGE CURTAINS

Attach curtains or coverings on windows of the garage. This will keep sunlight from ruining the finish of the car.

"SUN TANNED" TO MATCH CAR

LATEST MODES—Peggy Stevens, Yvonne Butchart and Harriet Blaskewitz disport themselves at Detroit Yacht Club in water proof "sun tan" powder (and bathing suits). Their powder duplicates the body color of Yvonne's Oakland All-American sport roadster. The Yacht Club dock marks the finish line for the Harmsworth race next week end, in which Gar Wood will defend the international trophy.

OPEN MODELS REGAIN FAVOR

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 24.—The open type of automobile is emerging from a 15-year eclipse and is staging a come-back that is carrying it to the very heighths of fashion, H. H. Franklin, president of the Franklin Automobile Company and first production manufacturer of a closed car, admitted here today.

"Although it will never return to command the field as it once did," Mr. Franklin prophesied, "I believe the open car is due to attain a vogue of considerable proportion. Strangely enough, the social elements, which were first to abandon the type, are now making it popular. I mean the smart people of wealth and position, who quickly weary of the commonplace and seek modes and usages different from the crowd.

"Once, when the open car was standard with all manufacturers, these people ordered custom-built cars of the closed type. Now, with the position reversed, and open cars, particularly in the fine car field, assuming the nature of custom-built types, the open car is the smart thing to have."

De Soto's Brakes Smooth, Noiseless

Nothing in a motor car contributes more to the driver's sense of security than good brakes, according to De Soto Six engineers. But, they point out, brakes that are good merely in the sense that they stop the car, are not good enough. More must be demanded of a modern set of brakes than a reasonably satisfactory performance.

The present day automobile, subejcted as it is to hundreds of sudden and violent accelerations and decelerations in the course of a day's city driving, must have brakes, they say, which possess the following qualities in the order named: Dependability; instant effectiveness and smooth and noiseless operation.

New Road Scheduled Near State College

Six miles of earth road in Center County are scheduled for surfacing through the Wheeler-Flynn allocation of $375,088.55. This surface is on traffic route 250, between State College and Waddles, the latter town on traffic route No. 550. Completion of this stretch will afford a new outlet for the college town to points along the Bald Eagle Mountain and a shorter route to Tyrone. The new road will make State College the center of four roads following virtually the four points of the compass.

Canada Fourth in Motor Ownership

Canada now has 1,061,830 licensed motor cars, or one to something less than each 10 persons. The Dominion stands fourth among the nations of the world in automobile ownership. She has almost as many as England, with 40,000,000 population; almost as many as France, with 45,000,000 people, and twice as many as Germany. In the ratio of automobiles to population she is second only to the United States.

NEW HUPP HAS 'BIG CAR FEEL'

DETROIT, Aug. 24.—One of the striking features acclaimed by all who have driven the new Hupmobile 1920 Six is its pronounced "big car feel."

There are several reasons for this feature. The new car's easy handling does not come from a single unit. On the other hand every large unit and its component parts contribute to the smooth performance and roadability of the new 1930 Model "S" Six.

From the engine is obtained the smoothness which is the first characteristic of big car performance. Four large main crankshaft bearings and carefully designed counterweights assure smooth engine efficiency. Increased quiet, a second engine prerequisite, comes from the new cylinder doming, quiet operating valves and the use of silent chains. The third and most important engine contribution is this sensation of driving a big car, comes from performance.

But there are other sources of big car handling and riding comfort in the new Hupmobile Six. Smooth, velvety clutch action contributes much to the performance of the car. There is the sturdy, heavily braced frame, designed to anticipate extraordinary stress and strain. Two wheel bearings on the rear axle absorb both radial and side thrusts with ease, instead of the conventional single bearing. Both front and rear springs are constructed of a specially selected grade of steel and are 1¾ inches wide: Bodies of the new Hupmobile Six are unusually roomy, being larger than those of its immediate predecessor. They are of the composite type in which wood and steel reinforce each other for both strength and quiet.

Stutz Radio Cars In Driveaway Recital

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 24.—That radio-equipped cars, first pioneered by Stutz more than two years ago, are growing in favor with the motoring public, was indicated here a few days ago when the first factory driveaway on record of cars with built-in radio took place at the Stutz Motor Car Company's local plant. The driveaway, consisting of 12 radio-equipped Stutz sedans, destined for the Chicago factory branch, was a gala affair, attracting large crowds by the pipe organ effect of the 12 loud speakers performing simultaneously.

15 Miles of Modern Roads for Route 35

Juniata County's share of the Wheeler-Flynn allocation, $489,799.08, will finance construction of 15 miles of modern highway replacing earth roads west of the Juniata River. These roads are on routes 35 and 75.

The section of route 35 to be improved extends from Mifflin by way of Walnut and Okeson to Doyles Mills. The portion of route 75 to be improved represents an added link in a road which connects the William Penn highway near Mexico with the Lincoln highway at Fort Loudon.

Caution Necessary In Valve Grinding

Motorists who do their own valve grinding should be sure none of the compound falls into the cylinder. It is an abrasive. Stuffing a clean cloth into the cylinder before going to work will keep it out.

CROWDS GREET NEW CHRYSLERS

Record crowds and an unprecedented volume of orders marked the enthusiastic reception here of the three new Chrysler lines—the "77," the "70" and the "66," according to Howard Samson, of Samson Motor Company, Chrysler distributor.

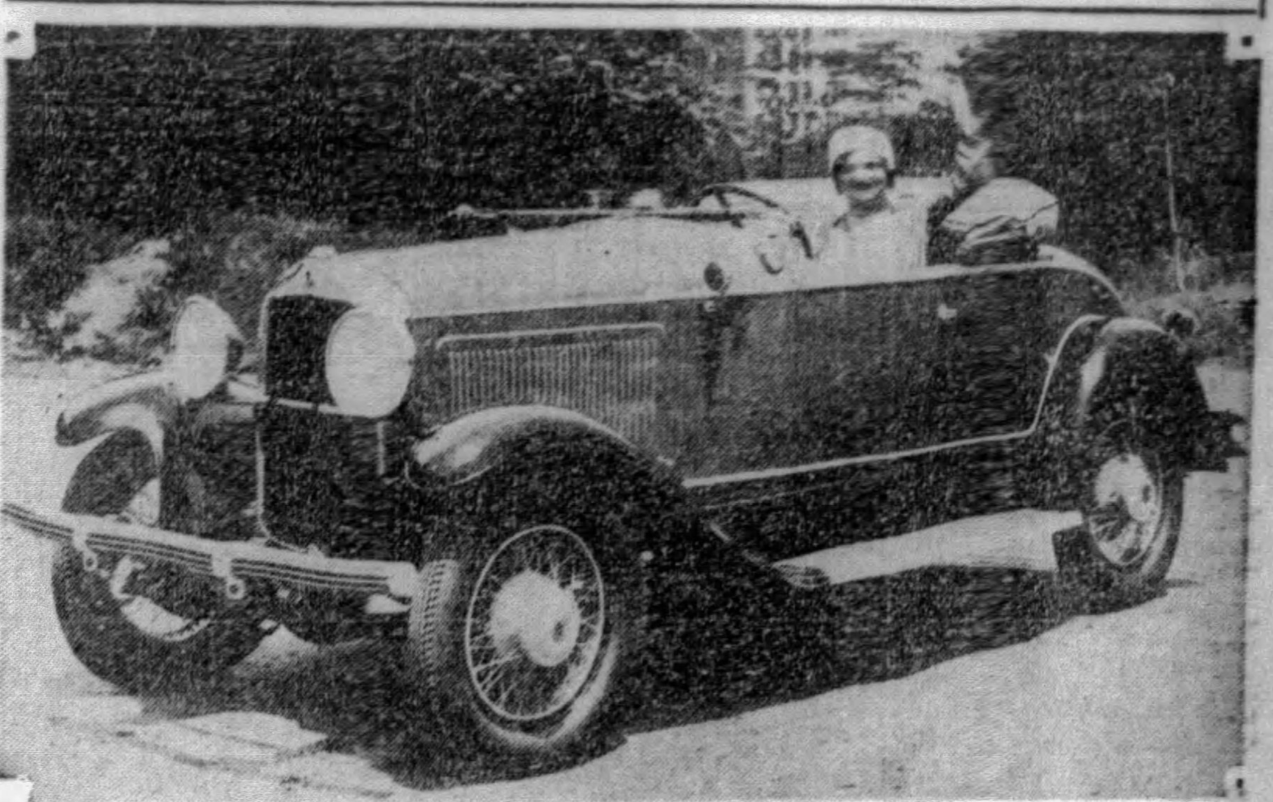
Rumors of startling advancements in engineering and radical changes in design, that preceded the actual announcement of the new lines, were responsible for overflow throngs, according to Mr. Samson. Showroom facilities were inadequate to accommodate the thousands who went to see Walter P. Chrysler's latest offerings to the motoring public.

Interest was centered largely on mechanical advancements introduced for the first time in the new Chryslers, which, engineers declare, have revolutionized all previous ideas of performance in a motor car. The Multi-Range gear shift, an entirely new principle in transmission, greatly increases the power range and the new system of carburetion embodies in the Down Draft Fuelization system, are standard equipment on the "77" and the "70" models. These proved to be the features on which public attention was centered.

OVERHEATED MOTOR

Clogged muffler caused by too rich mixture or too much oil will prevent the escape of the exhaust and cause overheating.

ONE OF TWO TREATS



FOR BEAUTY—When "Miss United States," otherwise known as Miss Irene Ahlberg, returned to New York recently after winning the national beauty contest at Galveston, Tex., there were two treats in store for her. One was the introduction to debonair Mayor Jimmy Walker and the other her initial ride in a new Willys-Knight "70-B" Roadster. This picture shows the American beauty at the wheel of a Willys-Knight "70-B" Roadster in Central Park.

Carburetor Draining Clears Gasoline Line

It is advisable to drain the carburetor occasionally to clean the fuel line of water which is forced from the gasoline tank.

Hill Pull Reduces Motor's Compression

If the engine has labored going up hill it will be less effective as a brake going down the other side because of loss of compression.

Crossroads Angles Worst in Hill Zones

In hilly country, crossroads are invariably at sharper angles than in more level sections of the country and they are frequently blind.

Auto Makers Oppose Compulsory Insurance

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

same thing. If you don't look ahead, you may get in trouble. That is the secret of it. When you are running fast, you must keep your eyes open. Then you are perfectly safe. I have a speed regulator under my foot. If I lift my foot it stops instantly. What more could you ask? She simply cannot run away."

The newspaper carried a long story on the ride of 20 years ago. The head that was over the story read:

"Swifter than a race horse. It flew over the icy streets."

Today we find there is more consideration given to how to stop the car than there is in how to run it. L. G. Peed, general sales manager of the De Soto Motor Corporation, this week in an interview on brakes tells of the efforts of his company to get brakes that comply with all of the state laws indicating that in this piece of engineering there is needed a knowledge of the laws of 48 states as well as of the engineering principles of the best brakes.

FOUR-SPEED SHIFT

Chrysler engineers are authority for the statement that the future trend in designing transmissions will be in the direction of their multi-range four-speed gear shift. Their new gear shift permits the use of a rear axle with lower gear ratios eliminating the necessity of a greatly enlarged engine to get high speeds.

E. L. Cord, the young giant in the automobile industry, has acquired another holding. This time it is 60 per cent of the Columbia Axle Company in Cleveland. Cord, who has had a meteoric rise in the automobile industry during the last five years since he gave up a distributorship to take over a bankrupt automobile company, is now bringing out a front-wheel drive automobile bearing his name.

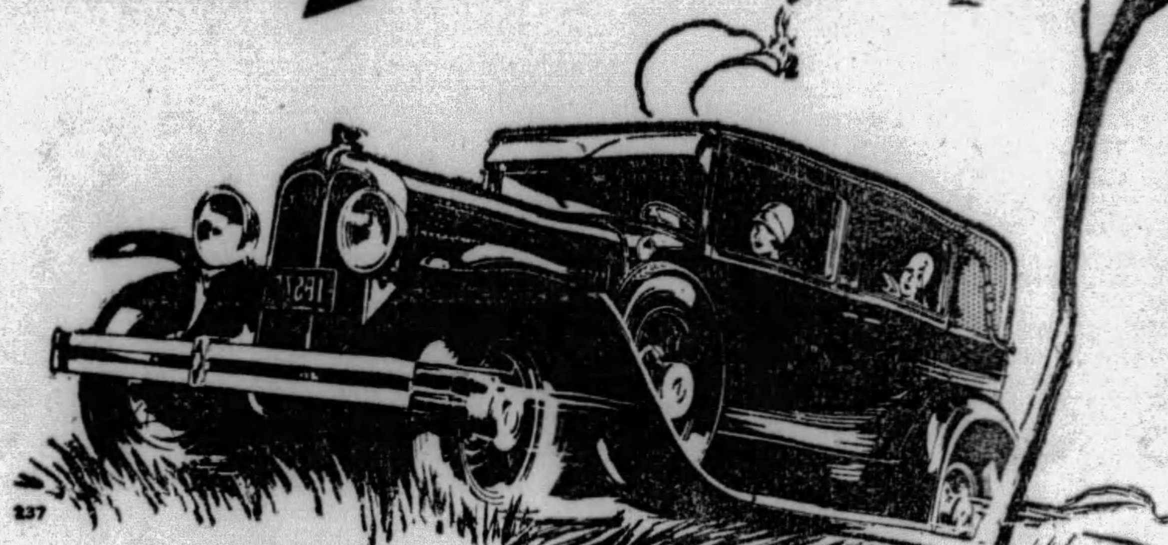
James D. Mooney, another man who has shown the automobile industry a few things, has just come back from Germany where he addressed the International Advertising Association convention on the "Trends of Economics in International Distribution."

He should know, as he built the General Motors Export Corporation from a small business of several thousands annually to where it is now, several hundred million annually. All since the World War.

Down at Willys-Overland in Toledo the car that this company made its best hit with, the new Willys-Knight Great Six, is now in production at the rate of 2,500 monthly. The car was first shown at the national shows in January but production was only started in a limited way in July.

the greatest combination of big car features ever offered at or near $745

2-Door Sedan, f.o.b. Pontiac, Mich.



The Landaulet Sedan Body by Fisher

You will be surprised to learn how easy it is to own a Pontiac Big Six. Small down payment—often more than covered by our liberal allowance for your present car. Then a few dollars monthly. Lowest available handling and financing charges. Come in today for an appraisal of the car you are driving now.

Canvass the whole range of the low-priced sixes—and you will find nothing anywhere to compare with the value offered by the Pontiac Big Six. It is so definitely superior to everything else in its field that thousands of motorists have placed their orders after the most thorough inspection. For Pontiac *looks* like a big car—and that is what it actually is. Its smart new bodies by Fisher in a variety of colors—suggest the power—the speed—the dependability—the luxurious comfort that Pontiac so generously provides. It offers each of these qualities with that lavishness you associate only with expensive automobiles. Big car qualities—every one—and contributed by such features as those you see listed below. Come in for a demonstration. A few moments on the road in a Pontiac Big Six will convince you that it presents the greatest combination of big car features ever offered at or near $745.

1. A 200-cubic-inch L-head engine yielding 60 horsepower at 3000 r. p. m.
2. The Harmonic Balancer which smooths out torsional crankshaft vibration at all speeds and lengthens engine life.
3. The G-M-R cylinder head which increases efficiency of combustion and reduces spark knock and thumping to the minimum, using ordinary gasoline.
4. The Cross-Flow Radiator—an exclusive Oakland development—which assures efficient engine cooling all the year 'round and increases smooth performance.
5. Automatic temperature control with water pump to assure positive water circulation and eliminate need for radiator shutters.
6. A sturdy, 53-pound, short-stroke crankshaft—fully counter-weighted and perfectly balanced to reduce bearing pressure and prolong the life of the engine.
7. Airplane type, interchangeable, bronze-backed main bearings to assure minimum bearing wear.
8. A 1¼ inch carburetor—unusually large for a car at Pontiac's price—providing ample gas supply for maximum power at all engine speeds.
9. Gasoline pump—to assure positive fuel feed under all conditions and prevent starving on long hills and hard pulls.
10. Special expansion type piston pins—largest in any car in this field—which assure close fit over a longer period of time.
11. Full-pressure adjustable lubricating system to give correct amount of lubrication regardless of engine speed.
12. Crankcase ventilation of pressure-vacuum design, with separate air cleaner—to prevent water vapor from diluting motor oil.
13. Two completely independent braking systems providing an extra measure of driving safety seldom found on any but high-priced cars.
14. Four-wheel, internal-expanding, self-energizing service brakes—silent, protected against rain and dirt—operating at top efficiency in any weather and requiring minimum attention.
15. An emergency brake operating on the transmission, entirely independent of the service brakes, and complying with the laws of all states.
16. Specially moulded, non-squeak brake linings which often serve for more than 30,000 miles without replacement.
17. Specially designed bodies by Fisher of composite, high quality hardwood and heavy gauge steel construction—free from squeaks and rattles—weather-tight—rugged and durable—with wide, comfortable, deeply upholstered seats and ample leg room and head room.
18. Large, strong, attractive, flaring fenders—70 inches across and affording maximum protection from splash.
19. A chromium-plated radiator shell of distinctive design, 34 11/16 inches high.
20. A variety of attractive body colors in the year's most popular Duco shades.
21. Specially designed interior fittings by Ternstedt.
22. Fisher VV type windshield—easily regulated by driver and secure in any position.
23. Driver's seat, easily adjustable even while car is in motion, and affording maximum driving comfort.
24. Semi-coincidental ignition and transmission lock. Key can be removed only when in "locked" position.
25. Instruments, including gasoline gauge, individually mounted on the dash in raised ebony finish panel, lighted by two hooded lamps with separate switch.
26. Foot-controlled, depressible beam headlights for maximum night driving safety and ease of control.

Even this does not cover the entire list of Pontiac's big car features. Dozens of important additional items all contribute their share to your motoring satisfaction. And all combine to make the Pontiac Big Six the greatest value in its field.

CHIEF OF THE SIXES

Pontiac Big Six, $745 to $895, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Bumpers, spring covers and Lovejoy shock absorbers regular equipment at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only reasonable charges for handling and for financing when the Time Payment Plan is used.

PONTIAC BIG 6

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

REHTMEYER'S

Oakland-Pontiac Headquarters

BAUM BOULEVARD AT CRAIG STREET

Telephone MAyflower 4700

Opposite the New Big Sign at the turn on Baum Boulevard

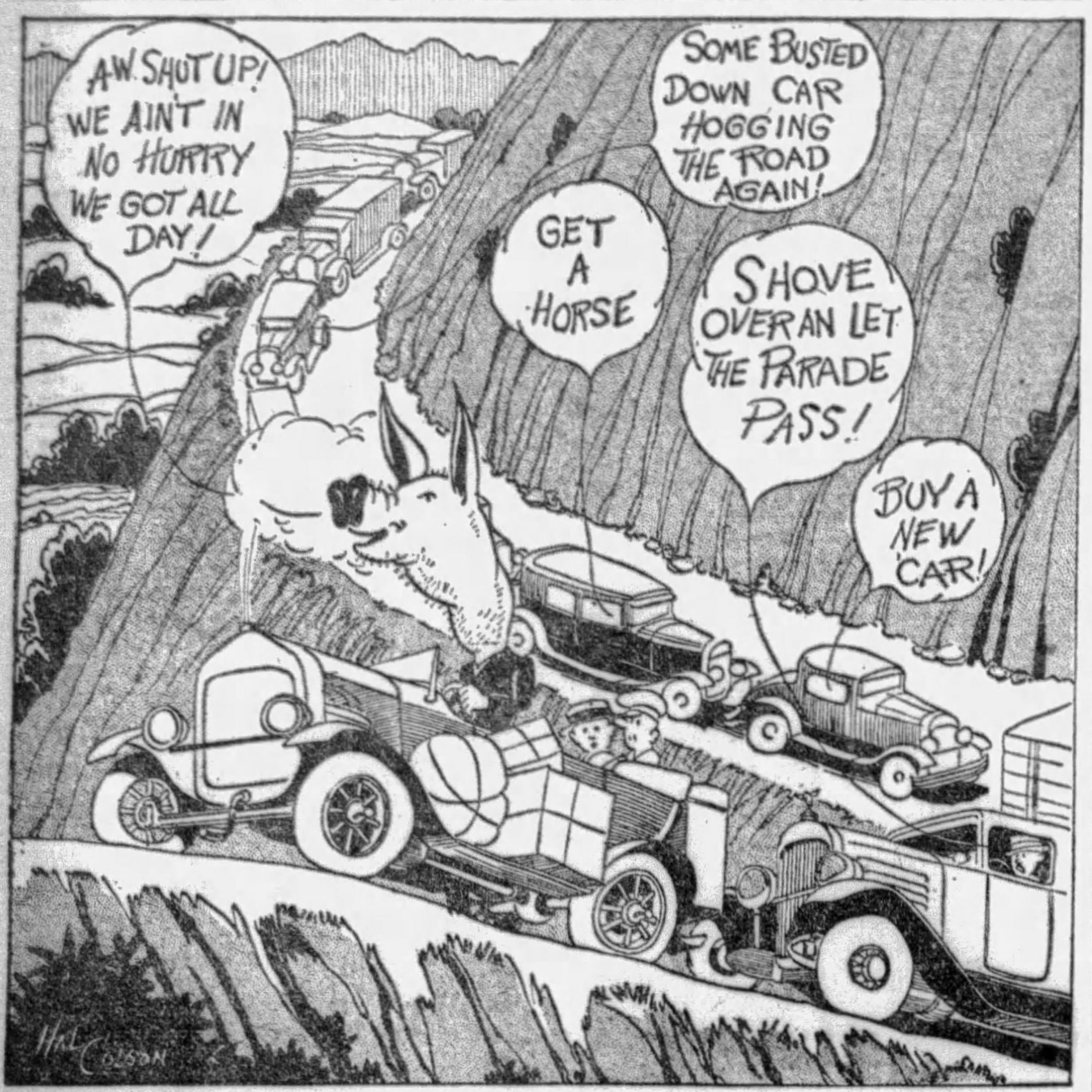
Associate Dealers in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH MOTOR CORP. 7301 Penn Ave.
CONROY MOTOR SALES 345 Boquet St.
COWLEY AUTO REPAIR 1734 Cowley St.
ALLEGHENY COUNTY MOTORS 5301-03 Fifth Ave.
GARFIELD GARAGE 5160 Penn Ave.
HAGGERTY MOTOR CO. 1330 Reedsdale St.

Suburban Associate Dealers

AMBRIDGE—Ambridge Auto Sales Merchant St.
AVALON—Avalon Auto Mach. Co. 520 Florence Ave.
BRADDOCK—Hinkel's Service Sta. 6th and Baldridge.
BRENTWOOD—Lynwood Garage 4131 Brownsville Rd.
BRIDGEVILLE—Reed Bros. 611 Washington St.
CARRICK—Carrick Motor Garage 1605 Brownsville Rd.
DORMONT—Alexander Motor Co. 3109 W. Liberty Ave.
DUQUESNE—City Garage 51-53 N. Duquesne Ave.
ELIZABETH—Hall & Morris Third Street.
HEIDELBERG—Kumpf Garage Louperex P. O.
HOMESTEAD—17th Ave. Garage 17th and West Sts.
HOMEWOOD—Painter Motor Car Co., 7252 Kelly St.
McKEESPORT—Wm. C. Swope, Inc. 637 5th Ave.
MILLVALE, PA.—Craig-Kerr Gar. 137-139 Grant St.
McKEESPORT—Palmer's Garage 323-25 Olive St.
McKEES ROCKS—W. Park Motor Co., 315 Broadway.
NATRONA HEIGHTS—Bennett's Garage, Freeport Rd.
OAKDALE—Bock & Watters Public Square.
OAKMONT—C. E. Stoner & Co. 416-18 Oakmont Ave.
SHARPSBURG—G. E. Stepp & Son 38 N. Main St.
TURTLE CREEK—Graham Auto Co., 285 Braddock Ave.
WEXFORD—Wexford Garage Perry Highway.

THE TOURING HOG



Pennsylvania's Ideas About Motor Traffic

IN CONTRAST to the hodge-podge of sloppy ideas about traffic, it is a relief to have the clear statement of Samuel Eckels, engineer of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways. Mr. Eckels says:

"The problems today are vastly different from those existing 20 to 25 years ago when horse-drawn vehicles were a dominant factor in highway traffic. Now we must provide reasonably safe highways for a variety of swiftly moving motor vehicles composed of passenger cars, large buses and heavy commercial trucks. Right-angle turns and sharp angles must be eliminated wherever possible. Sharp curves must be flattened, heavy grades must be reduced and safe sight distance provided at all points."

We commend safety education in the schools.

We approve citizens' safety committees, when they keep their feet on the ground.

We see some place for the statisticians with their accident facts.

But we hold that the common-sense way, the only thorough way to improve motor traffic, is just as Mr. Eckels stated. IF YOUR FEET GROW YOU MUST HAVE LARGER SHOES.

The trouble with our traffic has not been too many cars, but rather too little imagination in building the right type of streets and parking facilities to accommodate them.

Laws and Locks Foil Automobile Thieves

NINETY-THREE per cent of all cars stolen in 1928 were recovered and it is evident that the automobile thief is turning his attention to some more profitable means of crime.

The high percentage of stolen cars recovered is directly attributed to the Dyer act, which makes it a federal offense to move a stolen automobile across the state line. The Pennsylvania automobile title laws and improved locking devices are other important factors.

Five years ago only 83 per cent of the cars falling into the hands of thieves were recovered and a 10 per cent gain in five years is excellent progress. Figures from 26 cities in 1928 revealed that 74,546 cars were stolen and 69,196 were recovered.

The improved locking devices placed on automobiles has been a large factor in reducing the number of cars stolen. Motorists, therefore, can greatly aid the situation by being sure their cars are locked before leaving them parked. Heavily traveled streets are just as dangerous in this respect as some out-of-the-way place and the thief has a better opportunity to drive off a car in heavy traffic.

RIMES of the ROAD by Dudley Glass

GREASY BILL

DOWN the alley, past the ragman's, where the livery stable stood,
And a mudhole's park and playground for the grimy neighborhood,
And to dodge the scampering children is a test for drivers' skill,
You will find the old repair shop that is run by Greasy Bill.

No attendant's here to greet you and inquire as to your need,
There's no corps of mechanicians down the line your car to speed.
Sound your horn, or maybe holler; wait and light a fresh cigar;
Pretty soon you'll see Bill crawling from beneath some battered car.

"What's the trouble, friend?" he'll ask you. "So, she's knocking on the grade?
"Naw she don't need rings and pistons. Full of carbon, I'm afraid,
"Leave her 'till, say, four-thirty, and I'll see what I can do."
And that evening when he's finished your old bus will run like new.

Greasy Bill could boss a business with a score of high-priced men,
For his friends would back him gladly, but he loves his alley den.
"Not for me," says Bill. "I'm happy. All the work I want in sight,
And when I say 'Your car's ready,' then I know the job's done right."

Out-of-date is old Bill's viewpoint, for he won't get rich that way;
He will be just a mechanic all his greasy life, you say.
But he earns enough to keep him —and each of us understands
The joy a first-rate workman gets from working with his hands.

* * *

Woman Pedestrian: "*Officer, that car knocked me down and sped right on without stopping.*"

Traffic Cop: "*Did you get the number? What kind of a car was it—roadster, sedan or touring car? What color was it?*"

"*Oh, it was going too fast for me to notice. But the woman driving had on an Alice blue hat with a gunmetal buckle in the side and a three-piece ensemble of blue and white, and those new Egyptian zephyr stockings that the department stores are offering at $2.98.*"

* * *

I OFTEN THINK HOW FINE 'TWOULD BE
TO TOUR THIS WHOLE GREAT NATION,
BUT MY CAR ISN'T MUCH ON SPEED,
AND I HAVE ONE WEEK'S VACATION.

* * *

"*Has your baby learned to walk?*"
"*Oh, goodness me, no. She's just beginning to steer the car.*"

* * *

"Did your new car make an impression on the neighbors?"

"Only on old Mr. Brown, who was too fat to get across the street in a hurry. And he wasn't seriously hurt."

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ALONG AUTO ROW by H. W. DIETRICH Automobile Editor

JULY production of cars and trucks by member companies of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce was 327,650, estimated from factory shipping reports announced by the chamber Saturday. This brings the total for the seven months to 2,656,106, or 7 per cent above last year. The grand total for July, including the lowest-priced manufacturers, is expected to exceed 500,000.

The production figures, compared with previous periods, are as follows:

MOTOR CHAMBER MEMBERS.	
Seven months, 1929	2,656,106
Seven months, 1928	2,472,000
Percentage 7 months, 1929, to 7 months, 1928	+7%
July, 1929	327,650
July, 1928	344,273
Percentage July, 1929, to July, '28	—5%
July 1929	327,650
June, 1929	373,965
Percentage July, '29, to June, '29	—12%
ENTIRE INDUSTRY.	
July, 1929 (estimated)	+500,000
July, 1928	417,312
Percentage July, '29, to July, '28	+20%

Motor Chamber members last summer established new production records for that season of the year. While there has been some moderation of output this summer, with certain larger factories slowed down for the introduction of new models, the total for the year is to date, and is expected to continue to be above all preceding years.

* * *

W. R. TRACY, vice president in charge of sales for the Oakland Motor Car Company, has announced several changes in the executive personnel of the sales department including the appointment of two new assistant general sales managers.

W. B. Sawyer, formerly eastern sales manager for Oakland, and W. E. Fellows, formerly advertising manager of the company, are the new assistant general sales managers. Hugh Higginbottom, formerly assistant to Mr. Tracy, assumes Mr. Sawyer's position as eastern sales manager and F. E. Mahaffey, former Chicago regional manager, becomes western sales manager. C. S. McElwain, former assistant advertising manager, has been named acting advertising manager.

* * *

THE names of Edwin Karlson, J. T. Nicholson and Ralph B. Nettleton, of Cleveland; L. H. Patterson and S. T. Creighton, of Indianapolis, have been added to the executive roster of the Peerless Motor Car Corporation, J. A. Bohannon, recently elected president of that organization, announced Saturday.

Karlson, for more than 20 years a recognized figure in the automobile world, was appointed vice-president in charge of all manufacturing. Nicholson, connected with local automobile concerns for a period of 14 years, has taken over the position of service manager. Patterson comes to the Peerless organization as the new secretary-treasurer, and Creighton, former factory controller of a prominent Indianapolis manufactory, was made purchasing agent. Mr. Nettleton takes the position of general sales manager.

* * *

TWO promotions in executive personnel of this week include those of J. E. McLarty to be sales promotion manager of the Hudson Motor Car Company and that of Robert T. Longway to the post of assistant general manager of the Buick Company. Longway was the comptroller of Buick. His former post will be filled by Harry G. Mengel.

* * *

HARRY M. WAHL, who was identified with Chevrolet in its early days, and a financial group have acquired control of the old Mercer car interests, it is announced, and will bring out a new Mercer car next year.

* * *

HARRY M'NALLY, well known in the automobile fraternity of Pittsburgh, has again become associated with the Hal B. Rea Motor Car Company, Hupmobile dealer.

Rules of the Road and the Motor Code

(Hundreds of queries are received daily by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, at Harrisburg, relating to road rules and the Motor Code. In the belief that the questions and their answers will solve problems which puzzle motorists in general, Commissioner Benjamin G. Eynon, of the Motor Vehicle Bureau, will present a number of them in the Sun-Telegraph each week. This information herein contained, is, of course, official.)

Q. What is the speed limit at cross streets on a through traffic thoroughfare in the residential section of a city? (b) Does a car entering a through traffic highway do so at its own risk? (c) Is it required that a car on a through traffic street signal at the cross street where the clear view is shut off?

A. The speed limit on the through traffic highways within a municipality is left to the discretion of the local authorities, and should be covered by a local ordinance. The fact that a car is being operated on a thorough traffic highway, does not permit a speed greater than is reasonable and proper. (b) Having stopped at the entrance to a through traffic street or highway, the car on the side street is legally entitled to entrance. The "stop" provision does not relieve the driver on the through highway from the duty to drive with due regard for the safety of vehicles entering such highway, nor does it protect the driver of a vehicle on a through highway from the arbitrary exercise of such right-of-way. (c) A motor vehicle approaching an intersection on a through highway is not required under the law to signal its approach, but such a precaution is advisable, inasmuch as it affords all road users warning and protection.

Q. Is a driver permitted to park his car in front of a fire plug located in front of a business place, while he loads or unloads articles purchased in that store? (b) Is a driver permitted to leave his car in front of a business place long enough to make a purchase? (c) Is a car considered to be parked every time it stops?

A. Section 1020 of the Motor Code provides that no person may park a vehicle, whether attended or unattended, within 15 feet in either direction of a fire hydrant. There is no provision in the Motor Vehicle Code permitting parking in front of a fire hydrant for even five seconds. (c) Every vehicle standing or waiting.

Q. Recently I saw a sign, "This Thoroughfare Closed to Motor Vehicles." Has any authority the legal right to close a highway to automobiles?

A. Section 1104 of the Motor Code provides that no highway opened to other vehicles shall be closed to motor vehicles. The owner of private property, however, may regulate its use as he sees fit.

Q. What percentage of automobile deaths are those of pedestrians?

A. In 1928, 58 per cent of deaths caused by motor vehicles were those of pedestrians. Thirty-three per cent of the number killed were children under 15. In 1929 it is estimated that 28,000 men, women and children will be killed by motor cars.

Q. May local authorities—I mean Borough Councils and Township Supervisors, designate a highway as a through highway when such thoroughfare intersects a state highway?

A. Approval of such designation must first be obtained from the Secretary of Highways.

Q. My car is equipped with a heat measuring device which shows red from the front of the radiator cap. I was stopped by a motor patrolman, who told me this device was illegal. Was his interpretation of the law correct?

A. It is provided in Section 809 of the Motor Code that no person may operate or move any vehicle upon any highway when that vehicle displays a red light on the front. You can see for yourself that were red lights so permitted, the average motor vehicle operator would not know, judging from the appearance of the highway ahead of him, whether a car was coming or going.

Q. I hear a great deal about brake requirements. What should good brakes be capable of doing?

A. The Motor Code provides that safe brakes must be capable of stopping within 50 feet a motor vehicle traveling at a speed of 20 miles per hour; the emergency brake within 75 feet. As a matter of fact, with good brakes, the modern motor vehicle traveling at the speed mentioned should be able to stop in a distance much less than is required by law.

Q. Several days ago I had a narrow escape from an accident at a cross road, through the presence on the main highway of a traction engine drawing a threshing machine, a tank wagon and a small touring car. Is there no limit to the length of "trains" of this kind?

A. Under the provisions of the Motor Code, no single vehicle, except fire department equipment, shall exceed a total maximum length of 396 inches including the load, and no combination of coupled vehicles shall be longer than 85 feet.

Q. What does the Motor Code say about the right-of-way of pedestrians on the streets and highways?

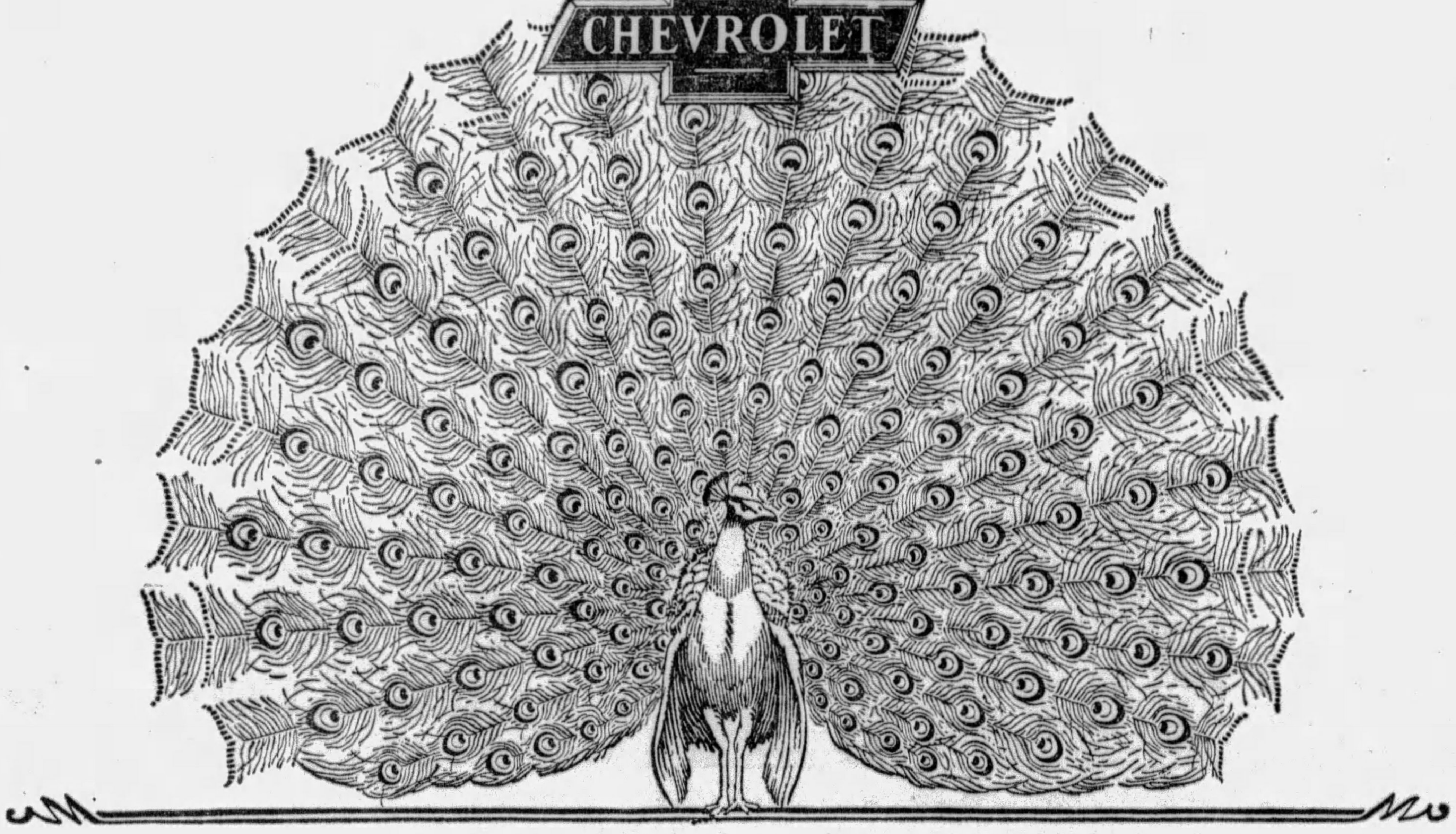
A. Section 1013 says that, "the driver of any vehicle, street car or trackless trolley omnibus, upon a highway within a business or residence district, shall yield the right of way to a pedestrian crossing such highway within a crosswalk, except at intersections where the movement of traffic is being regulated by a peace officer or traffic signal. Every pedestrian crossing a highway within a business or residence district, at any point other than a crosswalk, shall yield the right of way to vehicles upon the highway."

Q. In your "Questions and Answers" several weeks ago you mentioned peculiarities in old-time automobiles which reminded me that one of the early makes had a tonneau which was entered from the rear and, a door having been cut through the back seat. This car "cranked" from the side. Can you tell me what make it was?

A. It was the Rambler, a familiar object about 1906. Because the crank handle was so oddly placed the machine was facetiously called a "stem-winder."

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET



ANNOUNCING

A VARIETY OF COLORS

on the Chevrolet Six

at no extra cost!

In keeping with the progressive policies that have carried Chevrolet to record-breaking heights of success—the new Chevrolet Six is now made available in a wide variety of colors at no extra cost.

It tops the steepest hills with an abundant reserve of power. The steering wheel responds to your slightest touch. And the quiet, non-locking, four-wheel brakes are unusually quick and positive in action.

Still further enhancing the inherent beauty of the marvelous bodies by Fisher, these striking new colors give to the Chevrolet Six an order of smartness unapproached in any other low-priced car in the world.

And when you drive the Chevrolet Six, you will realize that its performance is equally as outstanding as its beauty. It flashes away at the traffic signal.

The COACH $595

The ROADSTER	$525
The PHAETON	$525
The COUPE	$595
The Sport COUPE	$645
The SEDAN	$675
The Imperial SEDAN	$695

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Mich.

COMPARE the delivered price as well as the list price in considering automobile values. Chevrolet's delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

But most impressive of all, this new six-cylinder automobile is available *in the price range of the four,* with economy of better than 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline! Thus anyone who can afford *any* automobile can now enjoy smooth six-cylinder performance!

Come in today. See this sensational Chevrolet Six in its smart new colors.

Stout, B. F.,
Baum Blvd. and Beatty St., Pittsburgh
Murdoch Chevrolet Co.
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Donaldson Motor Co., Inc.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh
Pinkerton Motor Co.,
1940 Brighton Road, N. S., Pittsburgh
Jones Motor Co., Inc.,
1317 Carson St., S. S., Pittsburgh
Ben Avon—Smith Chevrolet Co.
Braddock—Bauman Bros.
Bridgeville—Colussy Motor Co.
Carnegie—McHugh Chevrolet Co.

Coraopolis—Schell Chevrolet Co.
Dormont—R. I. M. Motors Corp.
Duquesne—Superior Motor Co., Inc.
Homestead—Connell Chevrolet Co.
McKeesport—Booth Chevrolet Co.
McKees Rocks—Geisler Bros. Chevrolet Co.
Millvale—Medick & Nethling
New Kensington—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Sharpsburg—Aupke Bros.
Sewickley—Valley Chevrolet Co.
Tarentum—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Turtle Creek—Kultau Chevrolet Co.
Verona—Hebeler Automobile Co.
West View—Hynes Motor Co.
Wilkinsburg—Cochran Chevrolet Co.
Clairton—Gumbel Chevrolet

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

DRIVERS URGED TO CARE FOR SCHOOL ARMY

American Automobile Association Appeals for Safety As Vacation Nears End.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—On the eve of the reopening of most all schools, the American Automobile Association broadcasts a warning to motorists that the return of millions of children to the school room will create new traffic hazards. Careful driving on the part of every car owner is urged.

The national motoring body pointed out that the prevention of accidents involving school children is largely within the province of the motorist, and the exercise of caution will go far in reducing the number of deaths and injuries.

"School days are just ahead," says the statement, "and millions of children will be upon the streets and highways. In this vast army will be children of 4, 5 and 6 years of age who for the first time are leaving the protection and safety of their homes to enter an entirely new world. There will be problems enough without that of the reckless driver.

"While there is no doubt that teaching of safety in the schools throughout the country, safety posters and the effective work of the school boy patrols has done much to protect these youngsters, the problem will remain a challenge to the nation.

"Every motorist should feel obligated to have a part in this great humanitarian work, and each should realize the enormous difference their care and consideration would mean in keeping these children safe from physical harm as well as from a fear that may mar the rest of their lives. Such a spirit on the part of the car owners will do more than anything else to make for safety."

Highway Parking Dangerous Practice

To utilize the highway as a temporary repair shop to fix a tire or make minor adjustments is a hazardous practice. When a tire goes flat, instead of pulling off the road many motorists are content to stop on the highway and make the change. This is especially dangerous when the tire is on the left side, requiring the motorist whose car is left even partially on the road to work in the very line of traffic. This not only endangers the man changing the tire, but causes other drivers passing that way to veer to the left, often onto the right of way of the car coming in the opposite direction.

Clean Distributor To Stop 'Missing'

Moisture or grease on the surface of distributor housing is one cause of "missing." The high tension current skips across the surface of this coating instead of going through its regular channels. To remedy this condition merely clean the surface thoroughly with a clean, dry cloth.

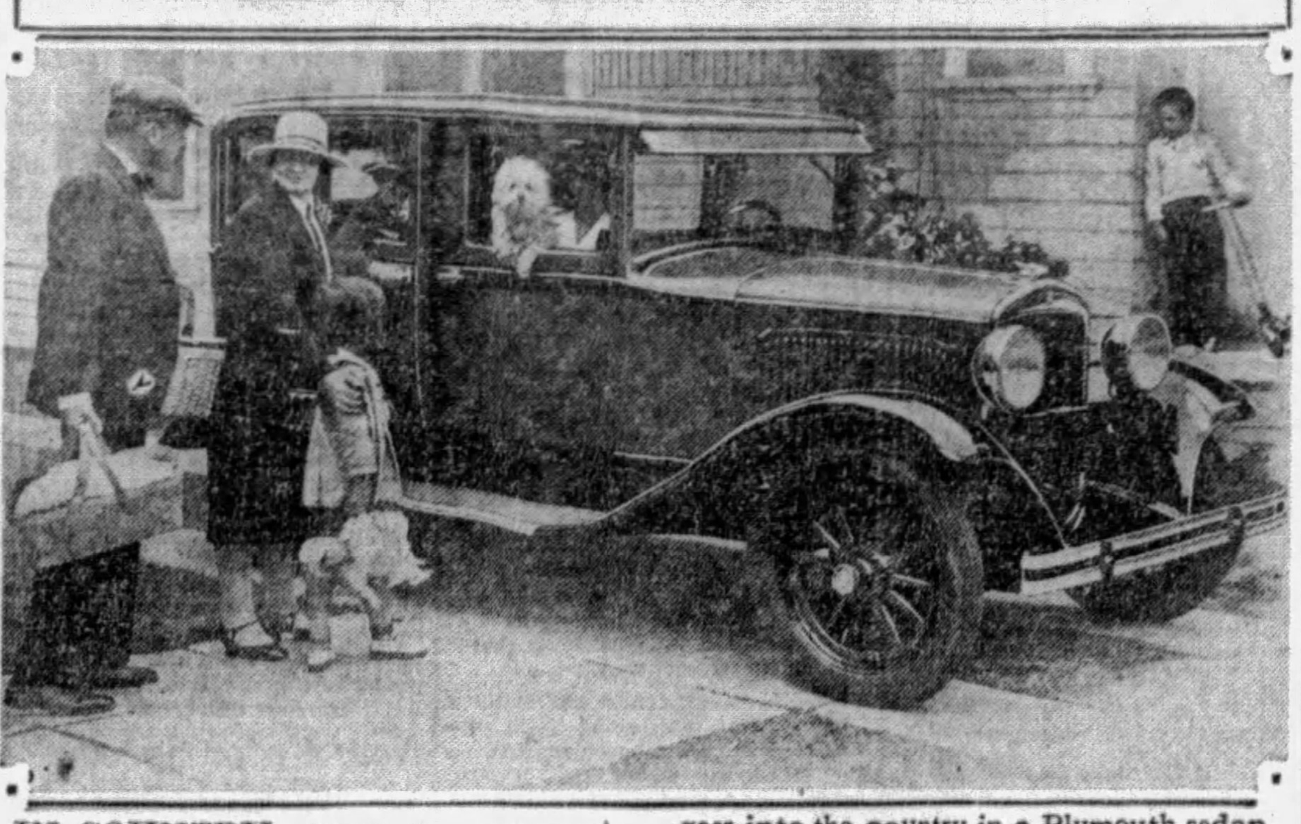
Starter Bearings Often Need Oiling

Many drivers forget to oil the bearings of the electric starting motor and generator. Usually these instruments are located in an out-of-the-way place, but, nevertheless, they sidetrack expensive repair bills. Electrical instruments of this kind are somewhat delicately constructed and expensive.

200 Discarded Autos Burn in Big Bonfire

The Chicago Automobile Trade Association recently staged a spectacular fire in which 200 cars were burned as part of a campaign to reduce automobile hazards. The machines had been discarded by dealers as unsafe.

READY FOR THE OUTING



IN COUNTRY—Two is company, three's a crowd—but not when the family goes into the country in a Plymouth sedan for a picnic. The full size body permits five adults to ride in complete comfort.

'SLOW' DRIVERS BEING PUSHED

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 24.—(AP.)—Trunk roads in Rhode Island are becoming so congested that it is a matter of time before the state will have to detour to second or third-grade roads the driver who insists on operating his car slowly, Harold R. Shippee, chief inspector of the state board of public roads, forecasts.

Motoring problems that are not yet acute elsewhere have reached a serious point in this most thickly settled state with its average of more than 544 persons to the square mile.

Comparing the slow driver to the accommodation train, which always has had to take a siding for express trains, Mr. Shippee says the situation here is developing rapidly to the point where there will have to be a right of way for express auto transportation. This will necessarily mean a re-routing of slow-driven machines, he says.

Using one highway as an example, Mr. Shippee points out that 55 miles an hour is perfectly satisfactory speed if the way is clear, whereas at other times five miles an hour might be reckless. A safe speed, he says, is one at which the driver is able to stop "within the known clear space ahead."

Heat Indicators Aid Adjustments

One other thing that is handy about the motor heat indicator is the part it plays in modern carburetor adjustments. It is absolutely essential, for proper adjustment, that the temperature of the engine be that at which it normally operates. There is nothing like the indicator to tell this fact. Motorists who do their own carburetor work should bear this in mind.

Fewer Cars Bought On Time Payments

More careful investigation of credit risks, stricter financial terms, and the lower prices of cars are reducing the percentage of cars sold on time payments.

Fifty-eight per cent of the new cars sold in 1928 were on the time payment plan, as compared with 68.2 per cent in 1925. Sixty and eight-tenths per cent of used cars sold in 1928 were on the instalment basis, while 62.8 per cent were sold on this basis in 1925.

Spring Cover Plates Simplify Cleaning

Old cars, lacking cover plates between the front springs and over the gasoline tanks, always seem to look shabby from both fore and aft views. Because some car owners apparently do not realize the contribution of these features to easy car cleaning, some of the later automobiles do likewise. It is sacrificing an advantage.

Two Boy Tourists Broke, 'Trade' Car For Supply of Gas

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Selling a horse to buy hay has been displaced by two Chicago youths who left their automobile as security for gasoline.

James Conachan and Jerry Moore, touring the country with a dilapidated flivver, purchased gasoline at a filling station near here and then found they were short on finances. They drove away without the formality of paying the attendant.

"We are broke, or at least all we've got is 11 cents," said the youths. "Tell you what we'll do, we'll leave the car here for security."

The station attendant agreed and the youths continued their tour via foot.

Light Reflection Aids Night Drivers

Driving at night, the motorist sometimes is unable to tell by looking ahead of the car whether both headlights are burning. An easy way to determine this point is to stop and check up, but it is a process that does not have as many followers as it should. There is a substitute that works with comparative accuracy that is not quite so difficult to apply. That is to notice whether both lights reflect from the back of the car just ahead.

Lubricate Brake Parts Regularly

Lubrication of brake mechanism must be taken care of regularly. No matter what the design of the brakes, it will need lubrication and at frequent intervals, because being close to the ground what oil and grease is used is quickly washed off by mud and water. Lever connections and back anchors should be oiled at least once a month to insure smooth operation and at the same time the brakes will stay longer adjusted as long as there are no frozen toggles or pins to hamper the mechanism.

Autos Add 5 Billion To Wealth of Nation

Keeping the nation supplied with new automobiles and replacing wornout parts on cars already in service adds almost $5,000,000,000 a year to America's production of wealth. The wholesale value of the 4,630,000 new automobiles produced in the United States in 1928 is estimated at $8,045,820,000. In addition, replacement parts, tires, accessories and service equipment accounted for a value of more than $1,600,000,000.

Reverse Steering Is Learned Easily

For some new drivers, reversing never seems to come easy. They just do not seem to be able to steer the car properly when it is going backward. They should bear in mind what the experienced motorist knows subconsciously; that when one wants to go to the right in reverse the front wheels are steered to the right, and vice versa, just as when driving forward.

2-Piece Windshields Need Rubber Strips

There are many cars still in service which have two-piece windshields, the two pieces separated by a rubber strip. Many times, the strip has outlived its real usefulness. Exposed to the sun and elements for many months, it hardens and cracks. It permits the entrance of a lot of water during a heavy rain. Sometimes it is a source of noise caused by the glass rubbing upon it.

AUTO 'GUESTS' TAKE CHANCES

Except for accidents in which intoxication, negligence or wilful misconduct can be proved against the driver who is host, guests on automobile rides in California can no longer hold the owner of the car in which they are riding responsible in the event of an accident.

This is the provision of a new law which becomes effective August 14.

The new law provides that any person who, as a guest, accepts a ride in any vehicle moving on any public highway in California and is injured while so riding shall have no right of recovery against the owner.

In a similar manner, it provides that in the event of death of the guest resulting from an accident, the estate or heirs shall have no right of recovery.

The exception to these provisions is that the driver shall not be relieved of liability for the death or injury of a guest resulting from intoxication, willful misconduct or gross negligence.

Claim Soft Tires Damage Roadways

Highway builders declare that soft tires damage roadways; the suction from soft tires tears out loose particles from the road surface.

Rubber Producing Plants Are Grown in California

SALINAS, Cal., Aug. 24.—(AP.)—Successful manufacture of automobile tires from Guayule, a rubber-producing plant, has led to an increased acreage of the Mexican shrub in 18 counties of California and Arizona. More than 4,000 acres are planted to Guayule in Monterey County, California, alone.

The development of this new industry has progressed to the point where 1,600 pounds of rubber is obtained from a single acre at one harvesting. Since it requires four years for the plants to mature, this is an average of 400 pounds of rubber per acre yearly.

PROCESS NOT NEW

Use of the Guayule plant, pronounced "Y-U-Lee," for extracting rubber is not new. It has been practiced in Mexico for more than 20 years, and from 1 to 2 per cent of all rubber used in automobile tires has been Guayule. However, the California and Arizona undertakings are the first successful efforts to grow the plant commercially. The Mexican rubber product is obtained from native plants that grow wild.

First experiments with Guayule in the United States were conducted by the American Rubber Producers, Incorporated, a subsidiary of the American Ruber Company. In 1926 200 acres were planted, and each succeeding year an additional area was cut in until this year the company's plantings total 2,200 acres.

PRODUCED AT PROFIT

J. M. Williams, manager of the operations at Salinas, says Guayule rubber can be produced at a profit on land suited to its culture. It should be of light texture, free from hardpan, in a climate of not less than 10 inches rainfall in winter and level enough to permit the use of four-row planting machines and cultivators.

Guayule rubber is not obtained, as is Para rubber, by tapping the tree or plant. The entire shrub is plowed out and ground up. The fibre water-logs and goes to the bottom while the rubber floats to the top and is drawn off.

STUDY AIR-COOLING

IN AUTO— With air-cooled engines now being almost universally used in airplanes, pilots of aircraft are showing a keen interest in the air-cooled power plant employed in the Franklin motor cars. Above, under the wing of a giant air-cooled Stinson monoplane, two pilots who operate out of the Cleveland airport are studying the air-cooled engine in a Franklin Sedan.

PLENTY SLEEP AID TO CAMPER

These philosophic hints for motoring pleasure seekers may aid on your next outing.

Be sure you know your camping companion. A wonderful pal in the city may turn out to be the worst kind of a bore on a camping trip.

The best way to insure harmony in camp is to select a duty for each person to perform.

Wait upon yourself. Do not expect the other fellow to be your servant.

Use judgment in selecting your camp equipment—go light but comfortably.

Your wife and family will enjoy the trip as much as you if you make them comfortable. Don't ask them to sleep on a hard, uncomfortable bed. You are out for pleasure and a rest—so go prepared to get it.

Do you know that you can obtain at a very nominal sum a spring bed, a feather mattress and a tent large enough to use for a dining-room.

Do you know that you can get a kit of cooking utensils and dishes complete for six persons, that will nest so snugly that it can be packed in on kettle.

A small folding gasoline stove will add untold pleasure to your trip, no wood to hunt, no black kettles, no smoke in your eyes, no burned food, no need to stand on your head to cook.

Do not load your machine to the guards with provisions. You can obtain them each day from some country store.

Remember, a good bed is your best friend. A good night's sleep will put a lot of pep into you for the next day's pleasure.

Gasoline Tank Needs Regular Air Supply

Mysterious trouble is expected if the tiny hole, scarcely larger than a pin point, in the center of the cap on the gas tank, is closed. This opening serves a very definite purpose. It allows a small amount of air to enter the gasoline tank, which is necessary to replace the gasoline drawn from it by the pump or the vacuum tank and prevents a vacuum in the gas tank. If a piece of dirt, or after washing the car, a piece of soap, closes this opening the flow of gas will be stopped and the motor will refuse to run. An inspection of the cap every so often will prevent trouble along that line.

BLAME LOOSE LUGS

Loose lugs are accountable for the cracking noise heard when turning corners.

CAR'S LIFE SET NEAR 7 YEARS

The life of the average automobile is six years and nine months, while the average cost of operation for a four-cylinder passenger car is 6.48 cents a mile, and for a six-cylinder machine, 8.40 cents a mile, based on an average mileage of 11,000 miles a year, according to figures released by the American Motorists' Association through C. H. Roth, secretary of the Pittsburgh Motor Club and vice president of the A. M. A.

The "mortality" figure is based upon replacement data furnished by automobile manufacturers. The cost a mile is computed from detailed cost accounting records covering 800 typical automobiles, operated in various parts of the country.

The largest single item in the composite average automobile, for both the four and six-cylinder machines was maintenance, followed in both types by depreciation and gasoline consumption. Following is a comparison of the operation costs of the average medium four and six-cylinder types:

Items.	Cts. per mile 4-cyl.	Cts. per mile 6-cyl.
Maintenance	1.72	2.14
Depreciation	1.39	2.09
Gasoline	1.31	1.52
Tires	.64	.80
Garage	.44	.44
Interest	.36	.71
Oil	.22	.20
Insurance	.21	.26
License	.14	.24

The above figures are computed on a mileage of 11,000 miles a year, getting an average of 17.53 miles a gallon of gasoline for the average four-cylinder car and 13.19 miles a gallon for the average six-cylinder car.

Traffic Marks Fall In Holland Tunnel

All traffic records were broken in the Holland vehicular tunnel which connects New York and New Jersey under the Hudson River, during June. For the first time more than 1,000,000 vehicles passed through the tube in one month, the total being more than 1,009,000.

Uneven Tire Wear Due to Loose Lugs

Uneven tire wear can affect the rear as well as the front tires, although this condition is usually thought of in connection with the latter. Loose lugs will permit rim play from side to side, increasing the road friction and greatly shortening the length of the tire. The careful driver will occasionally check the tightness of the rim bolts.

Commander

OF "FLEET"— Lieut. H. H. Schaeffer, naval reserve officer and commander of the Goodrich Silver Fleet. Lieut. Schaeffer has led his "crew" of college athletes over many thousands of miles of the nation's highways in a tour of tire demonstration. He will bring the "fleet" here September 12.

Durant's Four Speeds Held Economical By Manufacturing Head

The appeal to technically informed motorists of refinement embodied in the new Durant models with four-speed transmissions is described in a letter received by Durant Motors, Inc., from Charles Reedy of the Reedy Manufacturing Company, Cincinnati.

"Recently the industry presented to the public a car which according to the published specifications has a 4.54 to 1 rear axle gear ratio, requiring the engine to revolve 3,270 times to move the car one mile," Mr. Reedy writes.

"In comparing this with a four speed transmission Durant, which needs only 2,600 revolutions a mile, the advantages of saving 670 revolutions a mile are apparent. It means removal of engine noises, vibration and extra heat, with the consequences of lessoned depreciation and repair bills and gasoline and oil consumption."

HOOVER LAUDS ROAD MEETING

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 24.—International discussion of highway problems and policies of the countries of the Western Hemisphere will be of great economic value and contribute materially to further cementing the friendly and helpful relations that exist between the countries of the two Americas, was the belief expressed by President Herbert Hoover, of the United States, in a letter read to the delegates of the second Pan-American Congress of Highways, in session here.

The letter was read by J. Walter Drake, chairman of the United States delegation and formerly assistant secretary of commerce while President Hoover was chief of that department.

The present congress will be in session two weeks and is being attended by delegates from virtually all Latin American countries. The first congress was held in Buenos Aires in 1925.

Auto Steering Seat Should 'Fit' Driver

If the seat is adjustable as to the back angle as well as in relation to the clutch and brake pedals, the car owner should be certain that the adjustment suits him. Often it is entirely overlooked.

New, Unique Different

There's Only One ROAD MASTER

Snap—that describes the Road Master. Snap in appearance—snap in performance—snap in every line. That is why the ROAD MASTER is enjoying an ever-increasing popularity—why more motorists are changing to this superb tire every day. Before Fall—to insure freedom from tire trouble for months ahead—follow the trend and equip your car all 'round with ROAD MASTERS. They are safe, economical and beautiful. Ask a man who rides on Road Masters—and you'll be convinced they are the tire for you.

TRADE FOR ROAD MASTERS
Convenient Charge Accounts Arranged

CLAUSNER TIRE Co. FALLS TIRES
Forbes at Liberty Bridge
GRant 2000

Every Driving Convenience
Every Provision for Comfort
Oldsmobile is

RESTFUL TO DRIVE

Not only does this finer Oldsmobile give you brilliant all-round performance—not only does it combine exceptional speed, power, and acceleration with stamina, long life, and economy of operation—but it is wonderfully restful to drive, no matter how long you remain at the wheel.

Come prove it yourself. Take an Oldsmobile for a trial drive. Make your own tests and comparisons.

Relax in the comfortable, deep-cushioned driver's seat. It is instantly adjustable to the most natural position for your height. The steering wheel, too, may be adjusted to suit your individual preference. Gear-shift, starter, clutch, and brake are easy to reach and easy to operate. Instruments are conveniently arranged on the dash.

Drive through traffic. Note how Oldsmobile's flashing getaway and quick response to the controls simplify city driving—how finger-tip steering and a short turning radius make parking easy, even in small spaces.

Then, when you know what Oldsmobile can do, and how it does it, compare it with other cars. You'll find that Oldsmobile gives you every driving luxury—every desirable convenience—every provision for comfort. That's why it is so restful to drive. That's why it is unsurpassed in value at its low price.

TWO DOOR SEDAN
$875
f. o. b. factory, Lansing, Mich. Spare Tire and Bumpers Extra
Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Oldsmobile delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

62% GAIN IN PUBLIC PREFERENCE

On top of Oldsmobile's phenomenal increase in public preference during 1928 a new record of gain over gain in 1929 has been achieved by the fine car of low price. Oldsmobile now stands in fourth place among all cars in Pittsburgh and vicinity for 1929, with an increase in registrations of 62% over the record-breaking year of 1928. You, too, should check Oldsmobile against its field and you, too, will find Oldsmobile the leader in value, style, and performance.

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH COMPANY

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ALLEGHENY COUNTY ASSOCIATE DEALERS

COLIN'S GARAGE, Brackenridge
WEST CARNEGIE MOTOR CO., Carnegie
BEN H. WERNER CO., Carrick
TERRILL'S MILLER AVE. GARAGE, Clairton
BUSSE GARAGE, Crafton Heights
GOODMAN & IRWIN, Duquesne
E. P. SEITZ, Etna
KELLEY'S GARAGE, Forest Hills
OLDSMOBILE HOMESTEAD CO., Homestead
OLDSMOBILE McKEESPORT CO., McKeesport, Pa.
DAVID GRIFFITHS, McKees Rocks
M. D. SHANK MOTOR CO., Mt. Lebanon
CLARENCE F. BOTSFORD, North Side
E. M. MITCHELL, Oakdale
VERONA AUTO CO., Unity
MIDWAY MOTOR SALES, West Liberty
HOBE MOTOR CO., Wilkinsburg

BOOKLET TELLS OF ROAD WORK AND FINANCING

Planning Highway System Of Nation Described by Chief of U. S. Bureau.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—A timely publication involving an extensive study on the subject, "Highway Construction, Administration, and Finance," is announced by the Highway Education Board.

It deals with the planning of a national highway system, with the various types of road suitable for differing traffic conditions, and with methods of financing such highway building. The studies are by E. W. James, chief of the division of design, United States Bureau of Public Roads, and now on leave in Colombia assisting that South American government in organizing a road building program. The booklet is printed in Spanish, Portuguese, and English.

POOR ROADS EXPENSIVE

"Poor roads," says Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the United States Bureau of Public Roads, in an introduction, "cost more than do adequately serviceable roads. Roads built with honest administration and skilled technique have an earning capacity far beyond their cost. So the serviceable public highway has every right to be listed as an asset and not as an expense. It has already been well demonstrated that the highway can earn its upkeep, plus a very high profit on the investment.

"Road tolls collected in the form of motor vehicle license fees and gas taxes in the United States amount to a very large percentage of the annual highway bill, without excessive cost to the individual user. The very fact of relatively low taxes has encouraged the enormous use of the roads by so large a number of the public. This accounts for the high income from the roads in actual financial returns. It proves the value of good highways."

Recognizing that the financial problem involved in the highway program is in all countries "the fundamental and difficult one to solve," Mr. James points out that, in order to keep expenditures to a minimum, three things must be attempted:

To select the right roads to be improved;

To determine the current types to build at any time; and

To build progressively, but so that all work done may be salvaged in future work.

PLAN SYSTEM

The best method, he asserts, is "deliberately to plan a national highway system." It matters not, he adds, that pioneer roads and trails have developed, that some roads already have been improved, that cities have grown and the rural districts have been put under cultivation. Such study, he says, may disclose errors of the past and may lead to a change in location and priority of construction for many miles of highways, but if it does it saves money.

"Studies of highway systems made in the United States during the last three years," says Mr. James, "clearly demonstrate the value of such work even at a late date. But obviously the earlier in the highway history of a country such studies are made the greater good will flow from them."

Steering Stability Safety Essential

The stability of the steering mechanism is an extremely important factor in the safety of driving. Too great stress cannot be laid upon the necessity for a careful inspection of these parts at frequent intervals. Between the steering control and wheels there are numerous connections, any one of which, if defective, might prove disastrous. It is not an unnecessary hardship to inspect the front wheel bearings also at a time when the general inspection is being made.

Highway Etiquette Simplifies Driving

A very effective way to pass different types of motor vehicles is through the kind of signal given. Give a short toot for drivers who merely need a friendly warning, and a sharp blare for those who appear to be hogging the road. Because of the noise, operators of motor trucks are only given warning that a car wants to pass by a long blast of the horn.

Bad Piston Rings Caused by Carbon

Excessive carbonization in one cylinder generally can be traced to a bad set of piston rings, which allow too much oil to pass into the combustion chamber. The installation of new rings is necessary in such cases to remedy the trouble.

American Throngs Motor in Canada

More than 12,000,000 American motorists, traveling in over 3,700,000 cars, are expected to tour Canada this year. It is estimated that approximately $180,000,000 will be spent by the motorists in the Dominion.

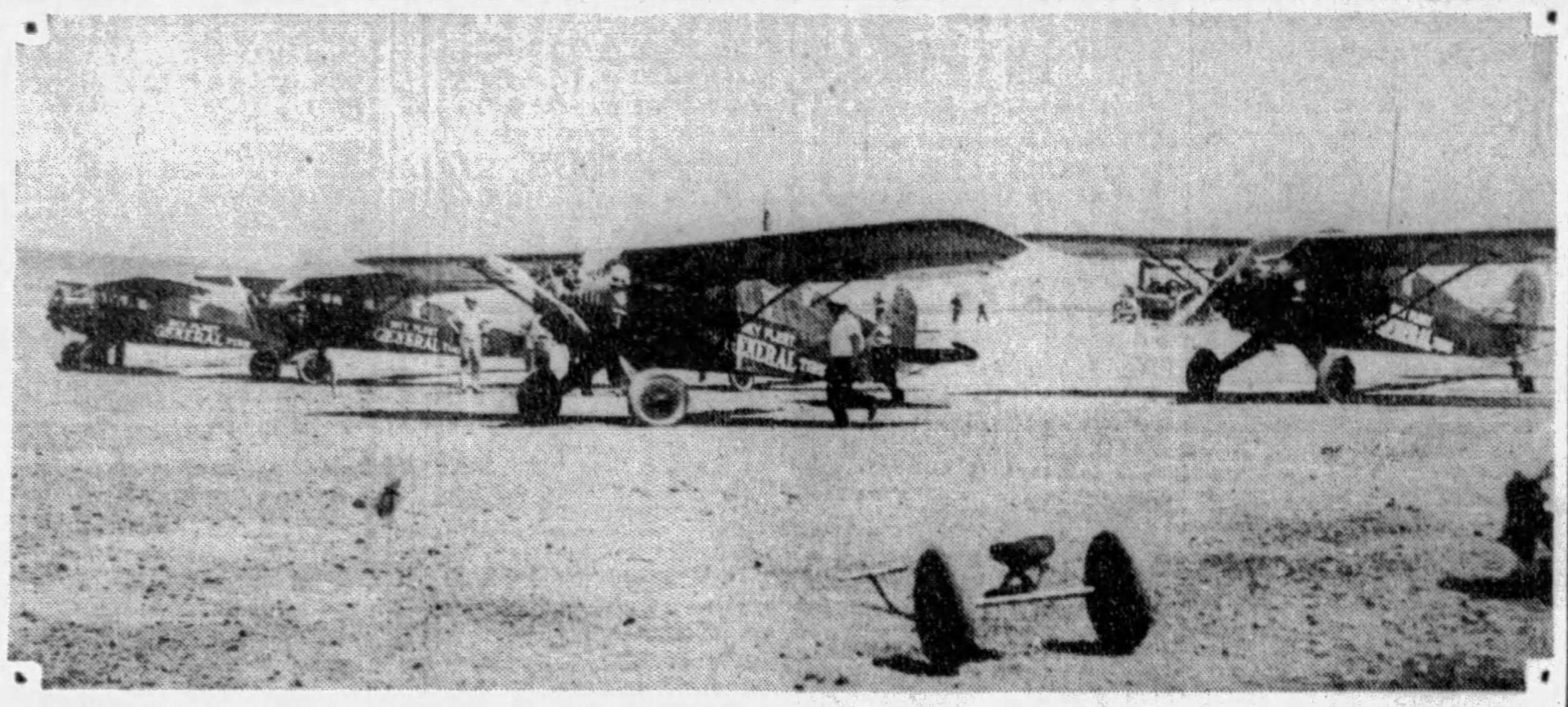
Faulty Piston Rings Soon Foul Cylinders

Excessive carbonization in one cylinder generally can be traced to a bad set of piston rings, which allow too much oil to pass into the combustion chamber. The installation of new rings is necessary in such cases to remedy the trouble.

Caution Necessary In Leaving Roads

Use caution when driving off the main road into the grass. Bad culverts or loose sand and dirt will cause an accident.

GENERAL TIRE "SKY FLEET" VISITS PITTSBURGH



ON U. S. TOUR— The above photograph shows the planes of the "Sky Fleet" of the General Tire and Rubber Company at Bettis Airport. The fleet is making a 50,000 mile tour of the nation with a view to perfecting new safety devices to use on airplanes, principally through the more entensive use of rubber. The personnel of the fleet was entertained here by "Jim" Campbell, General tire distributor, who had charge of plans for the Pittsburgh visit.

MELLON BANK LISTS MANY

The travel department of Mellon National Bank reports the following bookings for the week:

Manitoulin, Owen Sound to Killarney, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Hutchinson, Miss Catherine Hutchison, Miss Mary Hutchison.

Tour to Mackinac Island, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hill and children.

Octorara, Great Lakes cruise, Mrs. S. E. Sands, Mrs. M. S. Kirtland, Mrs. M. L. Stack, Miss Dorothy Stack, Joseph Breslove, James Breslove.

George Washington, New York to Bremen, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Rainey.

Megantic, Havre to Montreal, Prof. and Mrs. Will Earhart, William C. Earhart, Oscar W. Demmler.

Juniata, Great Lakes cruise, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buehn, Robert A. Buehn, Miss Janet L. Buehn.

Kungsholm, Gothenburg to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ruud, Dr. and Mrs. Hugo Kahl.

Tuscania, Havre to New York, Miss Marjorie Sweet.

Gripsholm, New York to Gothenburg, Bertil Holmgren.

Seven day vacation tour, White Mountains, Miss Myra Hoffman, Miss Elizabeth Davis.

Cleveland to Port Stanley, Joseph M. Stanley, William Hall.

Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Dr. and Mrs. Newman H. Bennett, Miss Mary Alice Bennett.

Ile De France, New York to Paris, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Park, Mrs. J. F. Byers, Mrs. J. Verner Scaifé, Louis Spanovich, Miles Geric, Louisa Arblanovich, Frank Car, Julia Tanicbok, Miles Tepsic, Evica Tepsic, Ferdinand Mihalinez, Mike Markovich.

Republic, Cherbourg to New York, Miss Margaret Henninger, Miss Marion Morrison, Miss Grace MacIntyre.

Olympic, Southampton to New York, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rogers.

Esperia, Alexandria to Naples, Mr. and Mrs. James Paull, James Paull, Jr., Mrs. C. M. Tarr.

Evangeline, New York to Yarmouth, Mrs. M. Peers.

President Harding, Southampton to New York, W. B. Adair, Mrs. Margaret Adair, Miss Ada Park, Miss Mabel Dickey, Miss Olive Braham, Miss Mary F. Nelson.

Fairfax, Baltimore to Boston, Mrs. Charles G. Schwartz, John Schwartz, Charlie Schwartz, Miss Eleanor Schwartz.

Cameronia, Londonderry to New York, John Smith.

Scythia, Liverpool to New York, George R. Kenyon, Walter R. Kenyon, Miss Marion Kenyon, Mrs. Elizabeth Evans.

Kungsholm, Gothenburg to New York, Fritz Kollberg.

Shawnee cruise, New York to Montreal, Miss Beatrice Chernoff, Miss Anne Anderson.

Mauretania, Southampton to New York, Miss Clara J. W. Milholland, Mrs. Jesse D. Bowers, Miss Mary Helen Milholland, Miss Elodie G. Carlin, Harold Hayes, Philip Bennett, Miss Lucy L. Hunter, Miss Adele G. Hunter, Miss Mary A. Loesch, Miss Gertrude A. Clauser, Miss Anna Gorman, Mrs. Mary E. Hayes, Miss Florence McGinty, Miss Mary G. Caulfield, James K. Eisaman, Mrs. Lillian H. Eisaman.

Laconia, Queenstown to New York, Michael Howard.

Baltic, Queenstown to New York, Michael Dixon, John Boylan, Mary Duffy, Edward Fleming, Mrs. Margaret Fleming, Miss Margaret Fleming.

Fairfax, Boston to Baltimore, Gordon B. Brown.

Shawnee, Halifax to New York, Miss Ida Poole.

John Cadwalader, Philadelphia to Baltimore, Rev. G. T. Reynolds, Miss Caryl Reynolds.

City of Erie, Cleveland to Port Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bookleiner.

TRAVEL HEAD BOOKS TRIPS

J. Paul Ford, assistant manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank, reports the following bookings:

Northland, Washington to Norfolk, A. E. Pollack.

Cherokee, New York to Jacksonville, W. L. Arnold.

George Washington, New York to Bremen, George Altman.

Ile de France, New York to Havre, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Noble, Ibro Topich.

Otho, New York to Freetown, George Heminger.

Paris, Havre to New York, Dr. Thos. S. Baker.

Republic, Southampton to New York, Miss Mary Scanlon, Miss Margaret Perkins, Miss Ursula B. Reis.

Aorangi, Vancouver to Sydney, Mrs. Florence Rennei.

Aquitania, New York to Cherbourg, Karl Rupanovic.

Duchess of Richmond, Liverpool to New York, Miss K. H. Wead, Miss Lila C. MacMillan.

Lara, New York to Maracaibo, James Filbin.

Olympic, Cherbourg to New York, William L. Wagner.

San Lorenzo, New York to Santo Domingo and return, Harry I. Peairs, Dr. F. B. Miller.

Bremen, New York to Bremen, Mrs. Bertha Fahrion and two children, Joseph Fleischer, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Krieger, Michael Senge, Edward Senge.

Majestic, New York to Cherbourg, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Craig.

New York, Hamburg to New York, Miss Erna Tretow.

Statendam, Rotterdam to New York, Miss Edith Williamson, Miss A. Williamson, Miss Jean Lacock, Miss Helen H. Gleason.

City of Los Angeles, Honolulu to Los Angeles, Dr. A. C. Cope, George H. Lysle.

Fort Victoria, Bermuda to New York, Theodore J. Veverka.

France, Havre to New York, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Eckert.

Iroquois, New York to Miami, Miss Dolly Griffin.

Kungsholm, Gothenburg to New York, Mrs. Hildur C. Nelson, Miss Hanna S. Kisk, Miss Justin Lindgren, Miss Eleanor Johnson, Mrs. C. G. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Patterson.

Shawnee, New York to Montreal and return, Miss Florence L. Bretch, Miss Ida May Horen.

Tuscania, Havre to New York, Mrs. Joseph L. Weldon, Miss Clarissa M. Weldon, Miss C. C. McCracken.

Canada Steamship Lines, Rochester to Saguenay and return, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Swanson.

Davis Tour, Pittsburgh to Saguenay and return, Miss Estella Stewart.

Evangeline, New York to Yarmouth and return, C. N. Abernathy, C. N. Abernathy, Jr.

Octorara, Cleveland to Duluth, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rice.

South American, Cleveland to Mackinac, O. G. Dixon, Donald Gorman.

Alley Speed Limit Is 4 Miles an Hour

Cincinnati has a city ordinance which forbids speed of more than four miles an hour for motor vehicles entering or leaving garages and alleys.

Prison Terms Given Hit-Run Motorists

A new law is now being enforced in Ohio which provides a fine and imprisonment of hit-run auto drivers. Motorists figuring in accidents are required to give their names to any person requesting them.

General Tire 'Sky Fleet' Visits City on Nation Tour

A fleet of eight cabin monoplanes, the "Sky Fleet of the General" Tire and Rubber Company, visited Pittsburgh last week as a part of a 50,000 mile tour through the nation. The fleet was received at Bettis Airport by "Jim" Campbell & Co., general tire distributor here.

The fleet came to Pittsburgh Tuesday evening from Washington ton, where the pilots of the planes had been received by President Herbert Hoover. Following the arrival here the personnel of the fleet was taken to Mr. Campbell's home in O'Hara Township for dinner and entertainment. Wednesday the fleet was inspected by several hundred Pittsburghers interested in the promotion of aviation. The fleet left here Wednesday for Detroit.

Aeronautic engineers are accompanying the fleet on its cruise and are keeping accurate logs of observations made during landings on all kinds of landing fields and of flying under varied weather conditions with a view to perfecting new safety devices for use on airplanes, principally through the more extensive use of rubber.

It is the belief of W. O'Neil, president of the General Tire and Rubber Company, that "the day is coming when airplanes can be made to bounce instead of crack up when they are forced to land."

Through the development of pneumatic shields, rubber motor mountings, new types of airplane tires and other safety devices of rubber, it is believed that the safety factor in aviation can be greatly increased.

The fleet is being piloted by Army fliers trained at Kelly and March fields and stationed at Selfridge Field until last June. They are well versed in military formation flying and maneuver in these formations over the various cities that they visit.

GOODYEAR TIRE BREAKS RECORD

According to Al Furst, of the Alco Tire Company, local Goodyear tire dealers, the semi-annual financial statement of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, released a short time ago, shows that the company's volume of business for that period was the greatest for any six-month period in the company's history.

"Naturally, we take a great deal of pride in this report," he said. "As Goodyear dealers, we feel that we are helping to supply an unprecedented demand for Goodyear tires. The report, we believe, is ample evidence that the great majority of motorists in Pittsburgh, as the world over, appreciates the outstanding quality of Goodyear tires."

Mr. Furst expressed satisfaction at the large number of local motorists who are changing over to the Goodyear super tire—Double Eagle.

MANY AUTOS VISIT

Upwards of 3,800,000 automobiles entered Atlantic City, N. J., during 1928.

Government Plans To Construct Town Near Boulder Dam

Uncle Sam is going to build a new town on the brink of the Colorado River, on the Nevada side near the site of Boulder Dam and it is hoped to eventually make it a nationally-famous resort.

The primary purpose of the community is to serve workmen engaged in building the dam, but it has been selected with the view to eventually making it a permanent resort, looking out over the largest artificial lake in the world.

Plans already are well developed for construction of automobile highways from Las Vegas, Nev., and Kingman, Ariz., to the dam. When the dam is completed it will become a bridge as well and link these two roads together. It will then become possible to come past this dam and see the reservoir on a transcontinental trip with little or no increase of the distance traveled.

New Motor Speed Limit Is 30 Miles

The arbitrary speed limit of a new car should be not more than 30 miles an hour when in high gear. In second gear, the engine is traveling at the same speed at 18 miles an hour or close to it.

NEW MARKS SET BY STUDEBAKER

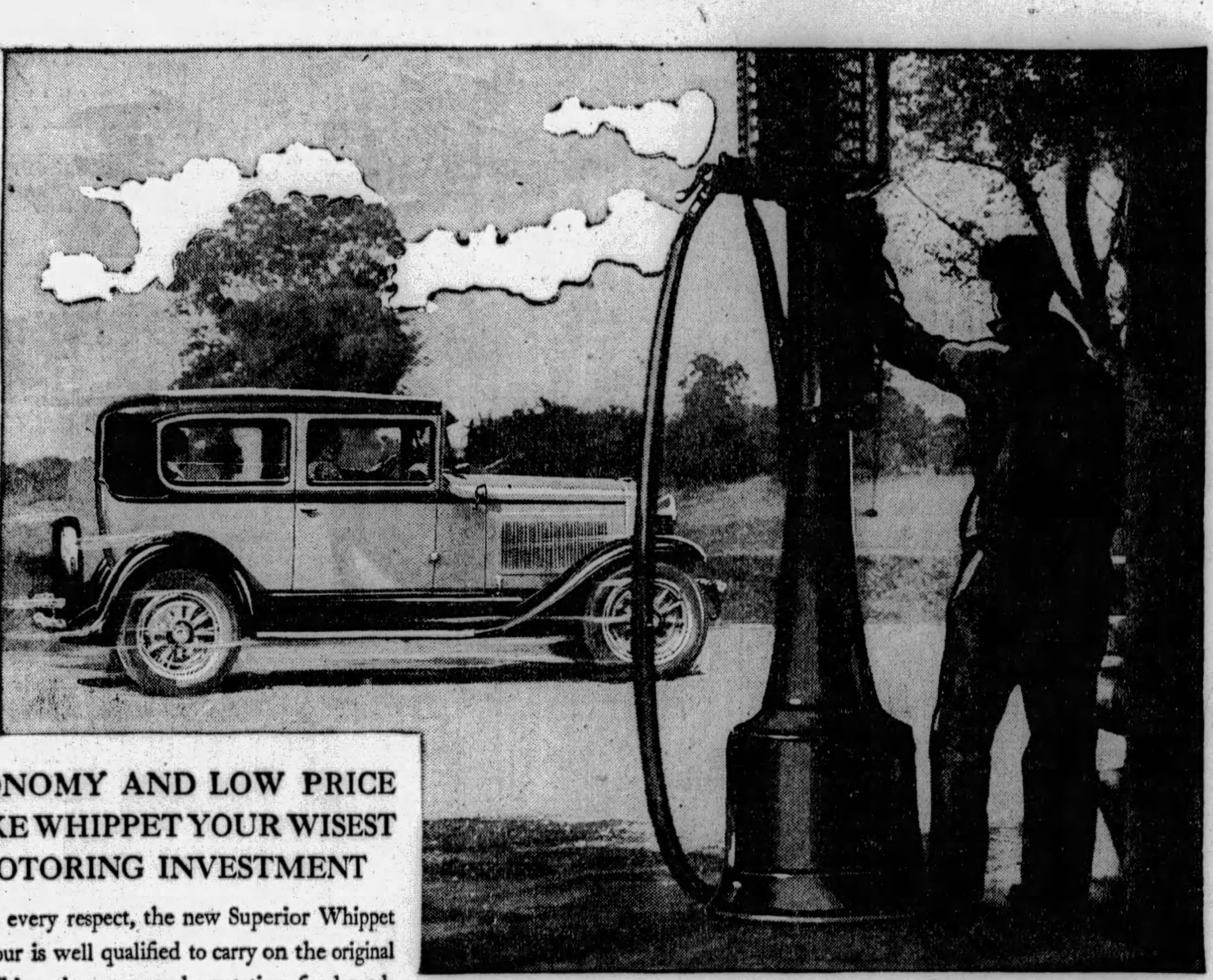
New laurels were added to the hill climbing performance of Studebaker's President Eight with the successful negotiation of four notoriously stiff hills in a series of California road tests recently, according to G. D. Jay, Jr., of the Studebaker Sales Company.

"At Watsonville, a President roadster with Ab Jenkins at the wheel and four passengers aboard climbed the historic Mount Madonna trail. The steep and unpaved mountain road was traveled with ease in high gear. The grade is 25 per cent and the narrow trail twists and winds from a few feet above sea level to 2,000 feet in a few miles.

"At San Francisco, a President roadster carrying 16 passengers weighing 2,752 pounds roared to the summit of South Peak, the highest point in the city. No roads lead to the top of the hill, and the President had to negotiate the 51 per cent grade with nothing better than loose dirt and gravel for a roadbed."

"RIGHT ON BY—

We won't stop for gas for at least another 100 miles"



ECONOMY AND LOW PRICE MAKE WHIPPET YOUR WISEST MOTORING INVESTMENT

In every respect, the new Superior Whippet Four is well qualified to carry on the original Whippet's unsurpassed reputation for dependable performance, economical operation and minimum service costs.

Though the new Whippet's higher compression engine develops more than 20% added horsepower, with faster speed and pick-up, there is no increase in the consumption of gasoline and oil.

And the new Superior Whippet Six is even more economical than its predecessor. Its increase in compression ratio assures more value from gas used, and more miles per gallon.

Then consider the low prices of both the Four and the Six, and you appreciate that owning and operating a Whippet are remarkably easy on your pocketbook.

The new Superior Whippet's beauty of line and color bears testimony to the creative genius of master designers, while its many mechanical advantages—some of which are found only on cars of much higher price—are further proof of Willys-Overland's ever alert and progressive engineering.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, O.

WHIPPET 6 COACH

Balance in 12 easy monthly payments. Line includes Sedan, Coupe, Roadster, Commercial Chassis. All Willys-Overland prices f.o.b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

DOWN PAYMENT ONLY $280

WHIPPET 4 COACH

DOWN PAYMENT ONLY $230

Balance in 12 easy monthly payments. Line includes Coupe, Sedan, De Luxe Sedan, Roadster, 4-pass. Roadster, Collegiate Roadster, Touring, Commercial Chassis.

NEW SUPERIOR WHIPPET FOURS AND SIXES

Whippet Dealers in Allegheny County

CARNEGIE—Carnegie Motor Co.	301 E. Main St.	McKEES ROCKS—James Wilson	812 Dohrman St.
CLAIRTON—Reichle Overland-Knight	419 St. Clair St.	MT. OLIVER—Beckman Motor Sales	244 Hays Ave.
CORAOPOLIS—John A. Wilson	701 Fifth St.	NATRONA—Friel Motor Co.	91 River Ave.
DORMONT—Lehigh Motor Co.	Pioneer & W. Liberty Ave.	OAKMONT—C. E. Stoner & Co.	416 Oakmont Ave.
EAST PITTSBURGH—Frank Motor Co.	351 Electric Ave.	PITTSBURGH—M. D. Luterman	3131 Forbes St.
EMSWORTH—Emsworth Motor Co.	120 Beaver Ave.	SEWICKLEY—Sewickley Overland Co.	Chestnut St.
ETNA—Koeberlein Motor Co.	15 Crescent St.	PITTSBURGH—Flowers Auto Sales	4751-57 Butler St.
FAIR OAKS—W. J. Boak	88 Main St.	BRIDGEVILLE—Mosti Motor Sales	338 Station St.
HOMESTEAD—Liberty Garage	405-7 Amity St.	CRAFTON—Richard's Auto Service	21 Station St.
McKEESPORT—Sterling Auto Sales	1507 Fifth Ave.	NEW KENSINGTON—Belli Auto Co.	708 Fifth Ave.

ATLANTIC CITY PLAYING HOST TO BIG THRONG

August Business Records Broken, Belief; Plans for New Boulevard Announced

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 24.—All previous records for August business have been broken here this year, according to both railroad men and hotel proprietors, and substantiated by the deposits received at local banks.

The Sunday excursions have picked up as compared with recent years, and both the Pennsylvania and Reading are running from six to 10 sections from Philadelphia, and nearly as many from New York. Last Sunday the spare tracks on the meadows were filled with empty cars during the day, and the overflow shunted into spurs throughout the city.

Continuing a plan of city development agreed upon at the outset of the present administration of the City Commission, Mayor Anthony M. Ruffu, Jr., has announced plans for a new boulevard to connect the lower Chelsea section with the Albany avenue boulevard.

The new highway is to be known as Columbia boulevard, and will be 150 feet wide. Most of the right of way for its construction has been deeded from privately owned property, with the remainder to be purchased by the city. No estimate has yet been made of the cost.

Fishing this year, both in the ocean and in the inland waterways, is the best it has been for many years, according to Willard Shaner, secretary of the Anglers Club, of Absecon Island. Not only are the catches larger in point of numbers, but the fish seem to be bigger than ever before. The warm weather and the higher temperature of the ocean is believed largely responsible for the good run of fish.

Cunard Will Utilize Two Ships in Weekly Service to Havana

The Cunard line announces that it will operate a twice-a-week service to Havana next winter, using both the Caronia and the Carmania, the season opening on December 26 and continuing until the middle of March.

The Caronia will inaugurate the service and on her way to Havana will make a call at Nassau, in the Bahamas, allowing for a stop-over of four days. The Carmania on her first trip from Havana will call at Nassau to pick up the tourists left by the Caronia. On each voyage a day may be spent by all the passengers at Nassau, each ship arriving early in the morning and departing in the evening, giving sufficient time to see the sights of the island of New Providence and cross over to Hog Island for the surf bathing.

Following these two round trips the Carmania will sail every Saturday and the Caronia every Wednesday. There will be a week's lapse between the sailings of March 5 and March 12, the closing trips of the season.

Each of these steamers registers 31,155 tons displacement and averages a speed of 18 knots. Both have practically new interiors, every stateroom having hot and cold running water, and beds instead of berths.

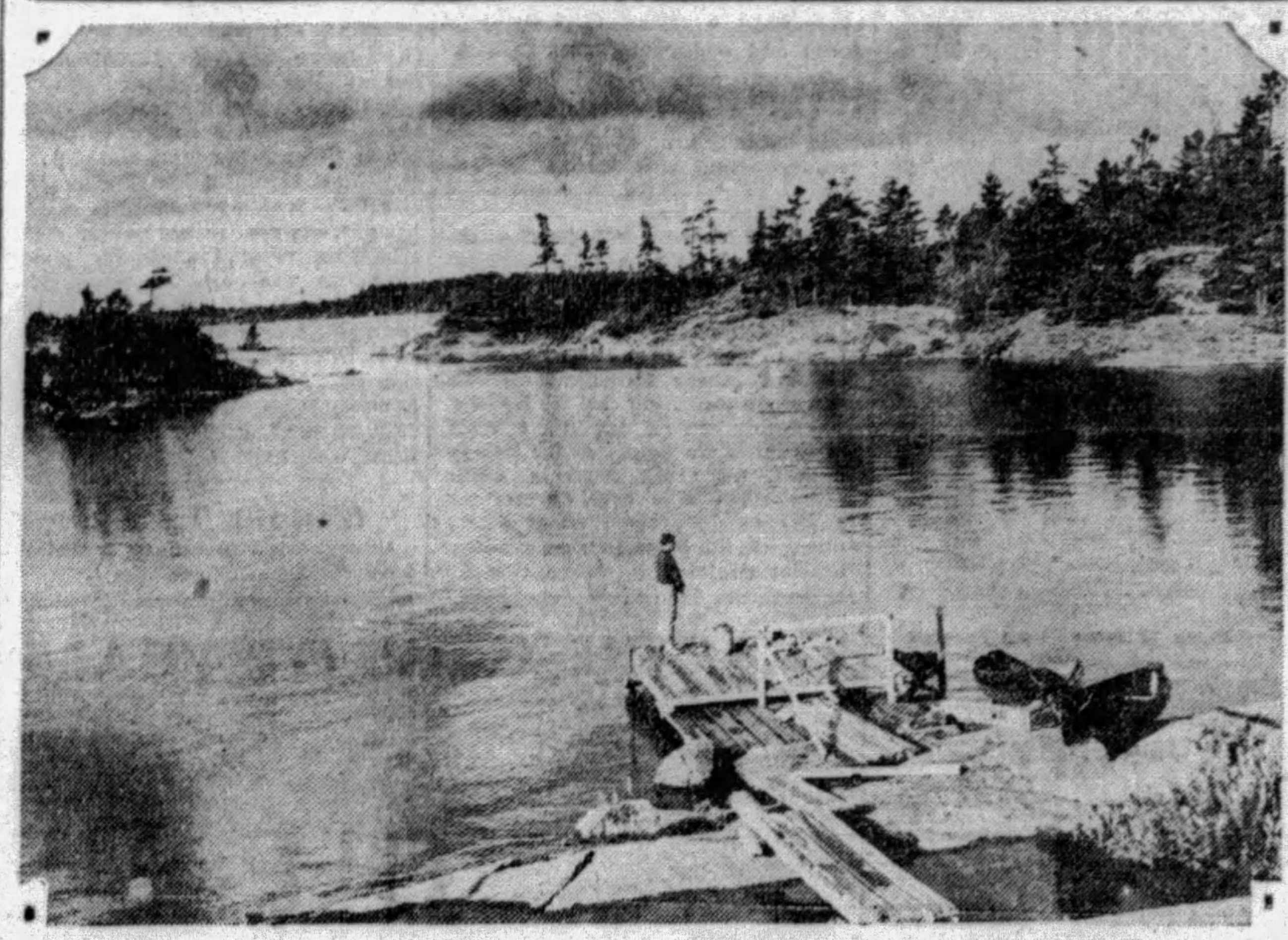
Three Conventions To Meet at Bedford

Three large conventions are booked for Bedford Springs. The first is that of the Pennsylvania Association of Music Merchants, August 26 and 27; the Retail Clothiers and Haberdashers, September 1 and 2, and the Pennsylvania Electrical Association, September 4 to 7. Extensive programs are being arranged for the entertainment of the men and their wives who will attend the meets.

Santa Inez on Way To South America

The Grace motor liner Santa Inez sailed Friday for the west coast of South America via the Panama Canal. A. S. Lonnberg, vice president of the line, is on board.

ONLY ONE OF THIRTY THOUSAND



ISLAND— Pontiac Island, one of the tiny islands included in the Georgian Bay Thirty Thousand Island group, is the center of much activity with the rod and reel. Many Pittsburgh families have summer camps in the district which offers almost every variety of out-door sport.

Tourists in Majority At German Plays

MUNICH, Aug. 24.—More than 70 per cent of the audiences at the annual Wagner-Mozart festival plays now being given in the Bavarian capital are tourists, with Americans in the majority, followed by the English. One large hotel ordered 50 seats for the first performance of "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg" for Americans who reached the hotel at 3:15 p. m. and went straight to the opera house, where the curtain rose at 4 p. m. The advance sale of tickets and the attendance at all the performances thus far given have been much greater than in 1928.

LINE ARRANGES HOLIDAY TRIPS

The Christmas excursions to Europe have been arranged by the Hamburg-American line, according to an announcement made yesterday by Mr. John Pannes, passenger traffic manager of the steamship company.

The popular cabin class ships, Cleveland and St. Louis, have been selected for these holiday voyagers.

Cunard Announces General Manager

The Cunard line announces the appointment of Robert H. Blake as general manager and attorney of the company in the United States. Mr. Blake, who joined the line in 1917 as its general freight manager, replaces Sir Ashley Sparks.

Chinese Minister Sails on Majestic

The White Star liner Majestic, which sailed from New York Friday for Cherbourg and Southampton, has among her first class passengers Chao-Chu Wu, Chinese minister at Washington.

DIAMOND BANK BOOKING LIST

C. S. Andrews, manager of the Travel Bureau of Diamond National Bank, announces the following passenger booking for the week:

Munargo, Nassau to New York, Miss Anne E. King, Miss Amelia Jacobs, Miss Helen Walker, Miss Edna Walker, Miss Florence M. Colligan, Dr. and Mrs. A. Wray Barkley.

Nantucket, Baltimore to Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph H. Haus.

Juniata, Duluth to Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Krill.

Victoria, Bermuda to New York, Miss Irene Hartline, Miss Freda Knapp.

Land Cruise to California, Miss Alice Power.

San Lorenzo, Fifteen-Day Cruise to Porto Rico, Miss Marie McSwigan.

Berkshire, Philadelphia to Miami and return, Mrs. R. E. Drummond, Miss Marie R. Drummond.

California, New York to Glasgow, Miss Mary Brady.

Bremen, New York to Bremen, Mrs. Andrew Reagan, Miss Francis Reagan, Miss Mary Reagan, Miss Georgie Forbes, Miss Bertha Sheaffer.

Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hutchison, Mrs. Mary Blackmore, Miss Florence Zeigler, Miss Helen Maitland, Herman L. Becker.

U.S. Line's Eastbound Traffic Shows Gain

Owen A. Smyth, passenger traffic manager, announced yesterday that the United States lines carried 1,198 more passengers eastbound from January 1 to June 30 of this year, compared with the corresponding period of 1928. During the period for the present year, vessels of the United States Lines' fleet transported a total of 20,607 passengers in all classes from New York and Boston to European ports.

Cunard Line Books 1930 World Cruise

In January, 1930, the Cunarder Franconia takes off for another world cruise. She sails from New York January 11 across the Atlantic into the Mediterranean to be at the Riviera in season. The itinerary includes ports hitherto little visited by such cruises. Amoy, Malacca, Pasuruan and Surabaya have been selected as ports of call.

Band Music Vogue Among Bermudans

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Aug. 24.—Band concerts are now very much the vogue in Bermuda with the various hotels arranging for a military band to present nightly concerts. In September the Bermuda Imperial Silver Band will give a series of numbers on the waterfront.

New Brunswick Has Its Largest Season For Tourist Travel

FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 24. New Brunswick is enjoying its biggest tourist season this year with motor travel from the United States approximately 25 per cent greater than in 1928 and the number of summer visitors from the other Canadian provinces much larger than ever before.

Statistics gathered by the New Brunswick Government Bureau of Information and Tourist Travel show about 25 per cent more permits for tourists' automobiles issued at Canadian customs houses at international boundary points in this province up to July 31 this year than for the same period last year.

Moreover reports from all parts of the province indicate that August is proving the biggest month in the history of tourist traffic in New Brunswick. New records for the number of tourists' automobiles entering this province via the International Bridge across the St. Croix River at St. Stephen, which is the principal gateway leading into the maritime provinces for motor tourists from the United States, have been made and conventions which are attracting delegates from all over Canada and the United States are swelling the number of visitors to the province to new high figures.

Erie Firemen Crowd Conneaut Lake Park

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, Aug. 24.—Today brought an Erie County outing of immense proportions when the Volunteer Firemen's Association of Erie County spent the day at the lake. Speed boat races, planned under the direction of the Anchor Outboard Club of Akron, will fill the resort with race fans tomorrow. The Wilkinsburg Automobile Club will gather here August 28.

PUT BELFAST ON SCHEDULE

Owing to the success attendant on several Belfast calls made by the Anchor line in the past, the 1930 schedule of the line has been arranged to include many calls at that port. In many cases, Londonderry will be included in addition to the Belfast call.

This arrangement will be of great assistance in comfortably taking care of the increasing traffic to and from Scotland and Ireland.

Roanoke, Va.

PLAN YOUR TRIP with this FREE BOOKLET

WRITE for "The Log of the Motorist through The Valley of Virginia and The Shenandoah." Invaluable in planning a trip through this beautiful, historic country. Follow the marvelous roads to Roanoke, the alert key city of the Valley and Southwest Virginia resort section. Enjoy the bracing mountain air, Roanoke's splendid modern hotel accommodations and golf on well-groomed courses. See the great industrial progress of the new South.

For this authoritative free "Log" of maps, road guides and detailed information, write, or clip this ad and mail with your address to: Chamber of Commerce, Room 156

ROANOKE, VA.

RESORTS.

West Virginia.

8 Famous Golf Courses in the Mountains
The Greenbrier Hotel
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. VA.
America's Premier Resort-Open Year 'Round

Beach Haven, N. J.

HOTEL BALDWIN
Leading Beach Front Hotel at BEACH HAVEN, N. J.
Modern house, 200 outside rooms, 100 baths. Hay fever cure and sportsman's paradise. Tel. 84.
E. D. TOWNSEND, Owner and Manager

TRAVEL.

HERE you can book passage through our Travel Department for any place in the world—by water, by rail or by air. Passports and other details arranged. No charge for our services.
TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
ATlantic 2237
Union SAVINGS BANK
FRICK BLDG.-FIFTH AVE & GRANT ST.

STEAMSHIPS.

Clark's Famous Cruises
MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE Jan. 29 $600—$1750
New S. S. "Transylvania" 66 days, Madeira, Canary Islands, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Palestine, Egypt, Italy, etc. Hotels, fees, drives, etc., included.
First Nat'l Bank, Tourist Dept., Wood at 5th Ave.
Mellon Nat'l Bk., Travel Bureau, 5th & Oliver
Frank C. Clark, Times Building, New York City

RESORTS

Niagara Falls, N. Y.

MODERNIZED—REMODELED
Only hotel overlooking Falls and Rapids. Baths, showers, running water, steam heat, excellent beds, phones
CATARACT HOUSE NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.
SUPERIOR DINING ROOM
Service a la carte and table d'hote.
Room rates, $1.50 up
Accommodation for 700.
LAWRENCE J. WHITE, Mgr.

Buena Vista Springs, Pa.

Buena Vista Spring Hotel
Buena Vista Springs, Franklin Co., Pa.
Blue Ridge Mountains
"The Alps of America"
LABOR DAY, Monday, September 2nd
TWO-DAY HOLIDAY
Reservations now being made. Don't let the summer pass without a visit to
Buena Vista Spring Hotel
Golf, Tennis, Saddle Horses, Splendid Orchestra, Dancing, Swimming. Excellent food and service. Good roads. Reliable train service. 20 miles to Gettysburg. 25 miles to Antietam.
For booklet and rates address
JOHN J. GIBBONS,
Buena Vista Spring Hotel
Franklin Co., Penna.

RESORTS.

Atlantic City, N. J.

ALBEMARLE
Virginia Ave. nea. Beach and Steel Pier
Bathing from hotel. Running water all rooms
Private baths. Elevator. Excellent table
Rooms with Meals
$4.00 Day Up. 2 Persons $7.00 Day Up
Rooms without Meals
$2.00 Day Up. 2 Persons $3.00 Day Up
Write for special weekly rates. Gable & Devitt

Hotel JEFFERSON
ATLANTIC CITY'S NEWEST FIREPROOF HOTEL
OCEAN END of KENTUCKY AVE.
OVERLOOKING THE BEACH
BATHING FROM THE HOTEL
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT
FETTER & HOLLINGER
ALSO
MONTICELLO & DEVONSHIRE
RATES
HOTEL JEFFERSON $4 up European; $7 up American
HOTEL MONTICELLO $2 up European; $4 up American
SPECIAL WEEKLY

KENTUCKY
Kentucky Avenue near Beach
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES
Centrally located; elevator to street. Entrance Lounge. Bathing privileges. Dancing. Music. All rooms with bath or running water. Selective cuisine. White service.
ELVA M. KING, Ownership Management.

Two Moderate-rate BEACH FRONT HOTELS
CRESTON AND ABERDEEN
Montpelier Ave. and Beach, Atlantic City.—Longport, New Jersey
Mrs. Francis D. Maxwell

WINDERMERE S. Carolina av. & beach. Amer. Europ. plan. Bath'g Priv., elev. Benders, ownership mgt.

The GRAHAM
On Beautiful States Avenue at Pacific
"A Splendid Hotel for Your Family"
Handsomely furnished rooms, with private baths and running water. Excellent cuisine. Modern appointments. American and European plans. W. GRAHAM FERRY, Mgr.

SHOREHAM
Virginia Ave., close to Beach & Steel Pier. Newly renovated and beautifully refurnished. Capacity 250. All outside airy rooms. Running water. Private baths. Elevator to street.
European Plan Rates: $1.50 Up Daily.
Amer. Plan: $4 Up Dly., $20 Up W'kly.
Free bathing privileges from hotel.
Booklet upon request. J. BICKAR, Owner Mgt.

An Epicure writes—
"...such meals, such rooms, such service, such low rates"
NEW IROQUOIS AND ELBERON
ATLANTIC CITY'S BEST MODERATE PRICED HOTELS
R. B. Ludy, M.D.

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SHORT, DELIGHTFUL TRIPS on the ocean . . .
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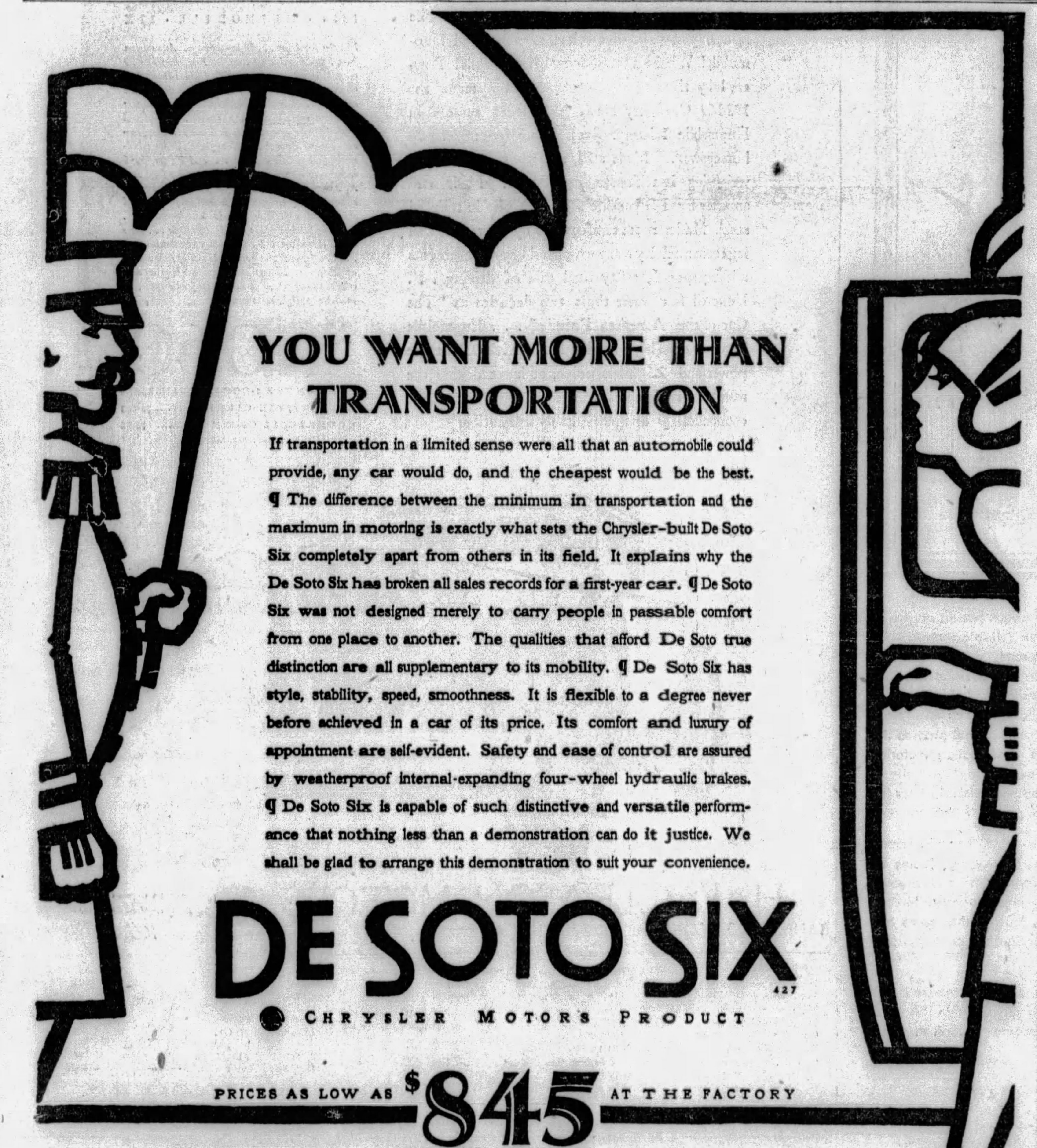

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TRAFFIC SQUAD COURTESY BEST AD FOR CITIES

Gable Cites Value of First Impressions Motorists Receive on Touring Visits.

HARRISBURG, Aug. 24.—"A traffic squad comprised of alert and courteous officers is one of the best advertisements any municipality can have." S. Edward Gable, president of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, said today in discussing the importance of friendly relations between motorists and those who control traffic.

"When one stops to consider that millions of tourists come into Pennsylvania each year and that each community gets a goodly share of these, either passing through or stopping overnight, he gets an idea of the good will merits of a courteous welcome to the traveler, to say nothing of its advertising value," Mr. Gable stated.

"Most tourists judge a town or city by the traffic men with whom they come in contact and carry these impressions back home. If the police are courteous, the impression is good; if discourteous, the visitor gets an unfavorable idea of the city or town. Thus it behooves not only the officers themselves, but the officials of the municipality to see to it that the tourists get courteous treatment."

The Federation head referred to a card given out by police in a certain city to visiting motorists who, through unfamiliarity with local regulations, happen to violate a minor law. It reads like this: "We welcome you to———. You have violated our motor regulations by (here is a space to be filled in by the officer). I trust that you will guard against a repetition of this offense, but should you be shown any discourtesy by an officer of the law for this enforcement I'll be grateful if you will report direct to be." It was signed by the mayor.

"Courtesy pays," continued Mr. Gable. "Both motorist and officer should realize that the more friendly the relations between drivers and those who control traffic, the better for all concerned."

TO CARRY "TOOLS" WITH HIM

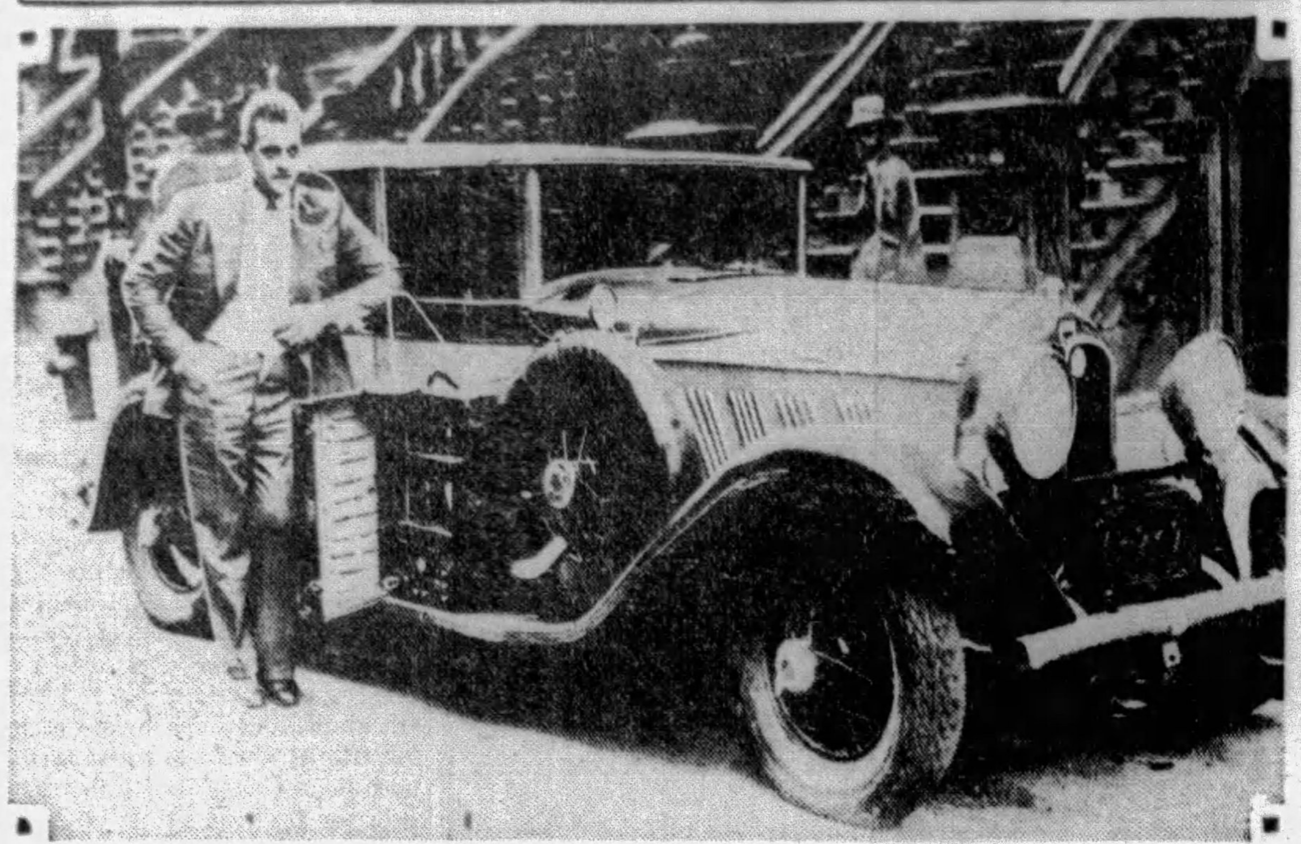


Photo by International Newsreel

ON COAST TRIP—Charles W. Hamp, noted radio entertainer, standing by his Auburn automobile with portable broadcasting arrangement that he will carry with him when he leaves New York City for the coast. He will describe the various places along the route in his "Fifteen minutes of sunshine."

Girl Takes Driving Test; Public Warned

A warning to the public to keep off the streets while a young woman was taking her driver's test appeared recently in a paper of Vetserass, Sweden.

The advertisement read: "The public is requested to leave the streets today between 11:30 and 12:30. Margit is getting her driver's license." The notice was signed with the name and address of Margit's proud parents.

Chicago May Bar Highway 'Loafers'

Slow moving milk trucks, moving vans and other low speed vehicles would be barred from Cook County highways on Saturday afternoons and Sundays in an effort to relieve Chicago's week-end traffic jams, under the terms of a resolution approved by the county board. The resolution is to be submitted to the county attorney's office for a ruling on its legality.

Essex Does 66 Miles An Hour in Desert In 18-Hour Test

In the midst of the sagebrush and cactus of the Mojave Desert, partly in a broiling sun and partly in a wind that at times amounted to a veritable gale, an Essex, the Challenger stock sedan, recently established a record for sustained speed and endurance, when it was driven continuously for 18 hours at an average speed of 66.86 miles an hour on a measured five-mile dirt course, which was level and unbanked. The total distance covered was 1,203.48 miles.

The test was made under the direct supervision of newspaper men.

"The purpose," said J. R. Pierpoint, of Pierpoint Motor Company, Hudson-Essex distributor, "was to establish the fact that the Hudson Motor Car Company is correct in asserting that the Essex can be driven all day at a speed of 60 miles an hour. As far as is known, no stock sedan in this price class was ever driven at anywhere near the speed of 66.86 miles an hour for 18 hours under official timing."

MORE POWER IN NEW BUICK

Dazzling as it is, in its new masterpiece bodies by Fisher, the 1930 Buick makes an equally strong bid for appreciation on the basis of improved performance. For Buick's six-cylinder valve-in-head engine is much more powerful than heretofore.

Fuel consumption remains virtually unchanged in the new Buick, despite the marked increase in power. This is an indication of the extent to which refinements of existing features, rather than mere enlargement of the power plant, figures in the car's improved performance. Many parts, both in the engine and outside of it, have been made heavier. The car is heavier than heretofore, but its new power is more than sufficient to give it brilliant performance despite additional weight.

GREASE HAZARD

Accumulated grease is a definite fire hazard.

Chevrolet Services Old Models; Builds Two Additional Shops

What Chevrolet Motor Company has been doing since the introduction last January of the new six-cylinder line to insure ample parts and efficient service to the millions of owners of Chevrolet four-cylinder cars, is revealed in a factory statement released Saturday.

Among the adjustments effected to safeguard the continued usefulness of former models have been the establishment of service machine shops at Detroit and Flint, specializing in the exclusive manufacture of past-model parts; additional service training schools where dealers' mechanics are taught the latest methods for servicing the old and new models; additional zone warehouses which expedite the delivery of parts to dealers, and revisions in the system by which the dealer is stocked with past-model parts.

PARKING WARNING

Be sure that the way is clear before entering a line of traffic from a parking place.

HUDSON VICTOR IN TWO TESTS

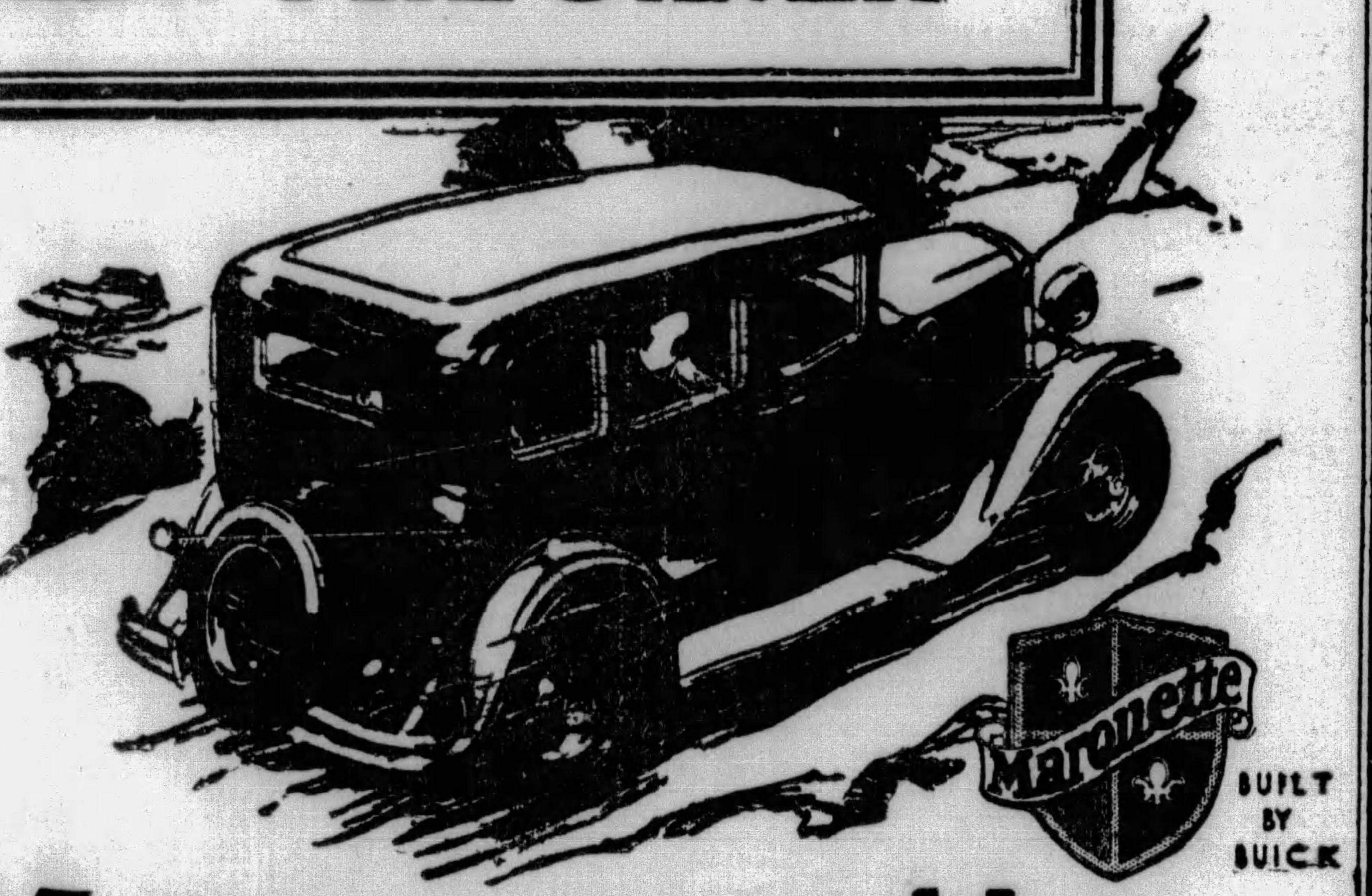
A Hudson standard stock roadster, driven by Matt Ward, finished in first place in the recent 100-lap race at the Tulsa (Okla.) fairgrounds. Jimmie Davis, also driving a stock Hudson roadster, finished second. The field was the largest and most representative ever entered.

Another stock Hudson roadster, owned by Eddie Meyers, won the 12-hour endurance run on July 14 at the Roby Speedway, Hammond, Ind. Meyers purchased his roadster July 11 and decided to enter it in this stock car endurance. Time was so limited that the car went to the post with only 108 miles on the speedometer and without a test run.

WEAK TIRE HINT

When it is necessary to drive with a weak front tire, place it on the right wheel. Should a blowout occur the car will then swerve away from oncoming traffic.

DRIVE THIS GREAT PERFORMER



Marquette

PRICES

Marquette Model 36 Two-passenger business coupe ... $965
Marquette Model 30 Five-passenger two-door sedan ... $975
Marquette Model 34 Four-passenger sport roadster ... $995
Marquette Model 35 Five-passenger phaeton ... $995
Marquette Model 36-S Four-passenger special coupe ... $995
Marquette Model 37 Five-passenger four-door sedan ... $1035

These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory, special equipment extra. Marquette delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

There's a remarkable new kind of performance in the moderate-price field—MARQUETTE performance! Another triumph of Buick engineering and Buick craftsmanship. Dashing new response . . . thrilling new speed . . . amazing new power . . . surprising new economy. A leader's mastery of every phase of action! Discover it for yourself today—drive this great performer.

Take the wheel of a Marquette and feel it lift you in a smooth surge of speed from 10 to 60 miles an hour in 31 seconds. Experience its perfect roadability that lets you fairly float along at 60 or 70 miles an hour in complete comfort and security. Try it on the steepest hill and know its great reserves of power. Learn about its astonishingly low cost of operation.

The Marquette is so outstandingly superior—in all its characteristics—that you must actually look among cars of much greater cost to find a comparison. No other automobile in its price range has an engine of such large piston displacement—its remarkable waterproof, dustproof, wear-proof upholstery—or its wonderful new sloping, non-glare windshield. Only Marquette in the thousand-dollar field can offer a full quota of the fine qualities that provide the most thorough and most lasting motoring satisfaction. Yet owning a Marquette is very convenient and economical under the liberal GMAC plan.

See this splendid new car. You will admire its smartly-tailored, low-swung Bodies by Fisher . . . its handsome finish and appointments . . . its provisions for complete comfort . . . its many, many refinements and improvements that make its superiority complete.

See the Marquette today. Compare it with any other car in its class. Drive this great performer—and discover the thrill that only a winner knows!

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McKEESPORT McKeesport Auto & Mach. Co.
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CARNEGIE Carnegie Buick Garage
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25% more *Power* 25% less *Price*

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HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEW 1930 · HUPMOBILE · SIX

70 miles per hour . . . 70 horsepower. Acceleration from 5 to 25 miles per hour in 7 seconds; 5 to 50 m. p. h. in 20 seconds . . . The famous Hupmobile Century Six engine improved with counterweighted crankshaft and rubber-cushioned engine mountings; minimum vibration at any speed . . . Improved 4-wheel Hupmobile steeldraulic brakes . . . Foot operated dimmer control . . . Non-glare slanting windshield, full ventilating type . . . A big car, 50½ inches across rear seat, 49 inches across front seat . . . Unusually generous head room . . . Further advancement of Hupmobile's introduction of tailored sheet metal concealing chassis attachments . . . Sweeping fenders of the new French type . . . New 6-inch chromium hub caps with concealed hub bolt . . . New front fender parking lights of same design as headlights. Custom equipment—6 wire or disc wheels, two spare side-mounted in fender wells . . . available at slight extra cost. 8-18-A

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5-PASSENGER 4-DOOR SEDAN . . $1060
CONVERTIBLE CABRIOLET $1075
COMMERCIAL COUPE $995

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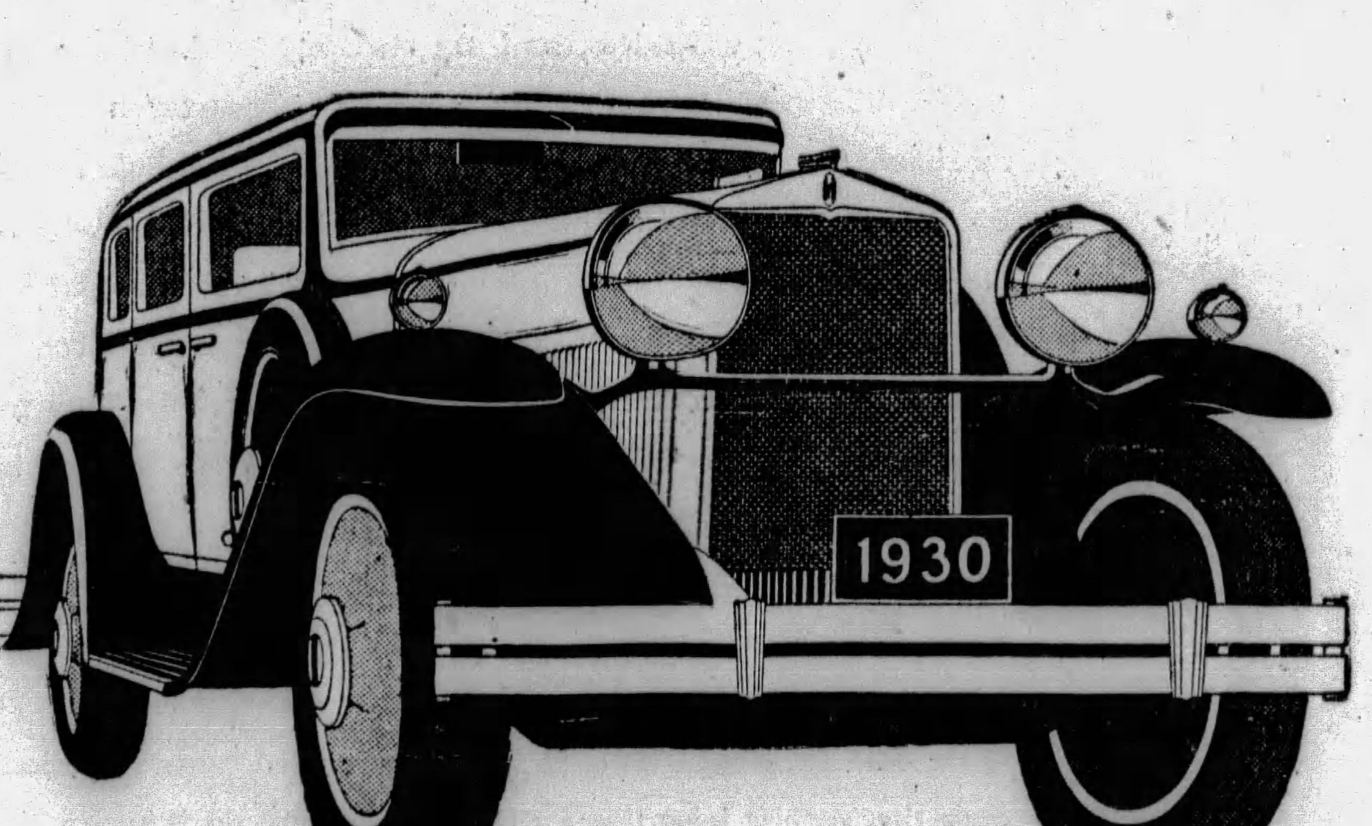

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PITTSBURGH: Perry Garage Co., Perrysville & McIntyre Aves.
BRADDOCK: Hale Motor Co.
CARNEGIE: J. A. Schafer Co.
CORAOPOLIS: Corbett & Peters
DORMONT: Dormont Auto Station
DRAVOSBURG: Dravosburg Auto & Mach. Co.
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FINLEYVILLE: Wardle's Garage
HOMESTEAD: 17th Ave. Garage
McDONALD: Frank Moretti
McKEES ROCKS: R. G. Schmid Motor Car Co.
McKEESPORT: Likros Motor Co.
MT. OLIVER, PGH.: H. Linde Motor Co.
SEWICKLEY: Sewickley Sales & Service
SHARPSBURG: Pleasant Valley Garage
SWISSVALE: Swissvale Motor Car Co.
TARENTUM: Valley Motor Car Co.
TURTLE CREEK: Casley Motor Co.
WILKINSBURG: Ed. Wirth

Hupmobile Dealers in Pittsburgh Territory Outside Allegheny County

ALTOONA, PA.: H. L. Stultz & Bro.
ALIQUIPPA, PA.: Hackler Motor Co.
AMBRIDGE, PA.: Ambridge Central Garage
BERGHOLZ, OHIO: W. T. Elliott
BRADFORD, PA.: T. J. Wheeler
BUTLER, PA.: Butler Hupmobile Co.
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.: E. E. Van Scoy
CONWAY, PA.: Bornack Sales & Service
DERRY, PA.: C. B. Lyons Garage
DUBOIS, PA.: A. B. Tate
EVERETT, PA.: Mogle Motor Co.
FREEPORT, PA.: Ewing Motor Co.
GREENSBURG, PA.: Byers & Keppel Sales & Service
HUNTINGDON, PA.: Martin Heine
INDIANA, PA.: Galbreath Motor Co.
IRWIN, PA.: Schade Bros.
JOHNSTOWN, PA.: Slick's Garage
KITTANNING, PA.: F. R. Ashe
OIL CITY, PA.: Boyle Motor Co.
MONESSEN, PA.: McKelvie Garage
NEW KENSINGTON, PA.: Shaw Motor Co.
NEW BETHLEHEM, PA.: Myers Auto Co.
NEW BRIGHTON, PA.: Winter's Garage
NEW CASTLE, PA.: State Auto Sales
POINT MARION, PA.: Shibler Motor Co.
PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA.: Sutter Motor Co.
SOMERSET, PA.: Stoker-Egolf
STEUBENVILLE, OHIO: B. D. Rickey Motor Co.
TORONTO, OHIO: The Fulmer Service Station
UNIONTOWN, PA.: Brake Service Co., Inc.
WARREN, PA.: Parvin Motor Co.
WASHINGTON, PA.: Frank P. Lindsay
WEIRTON, W. VA.: Weirton Motor Supply Co.
WINDBER, PA.: Jas. Bent

NOTED WRITERS

MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 25, 1929

RADIO FEATURES

TRAILS of MYSTERY by THEODORE and KERMIT ROOSEVELT

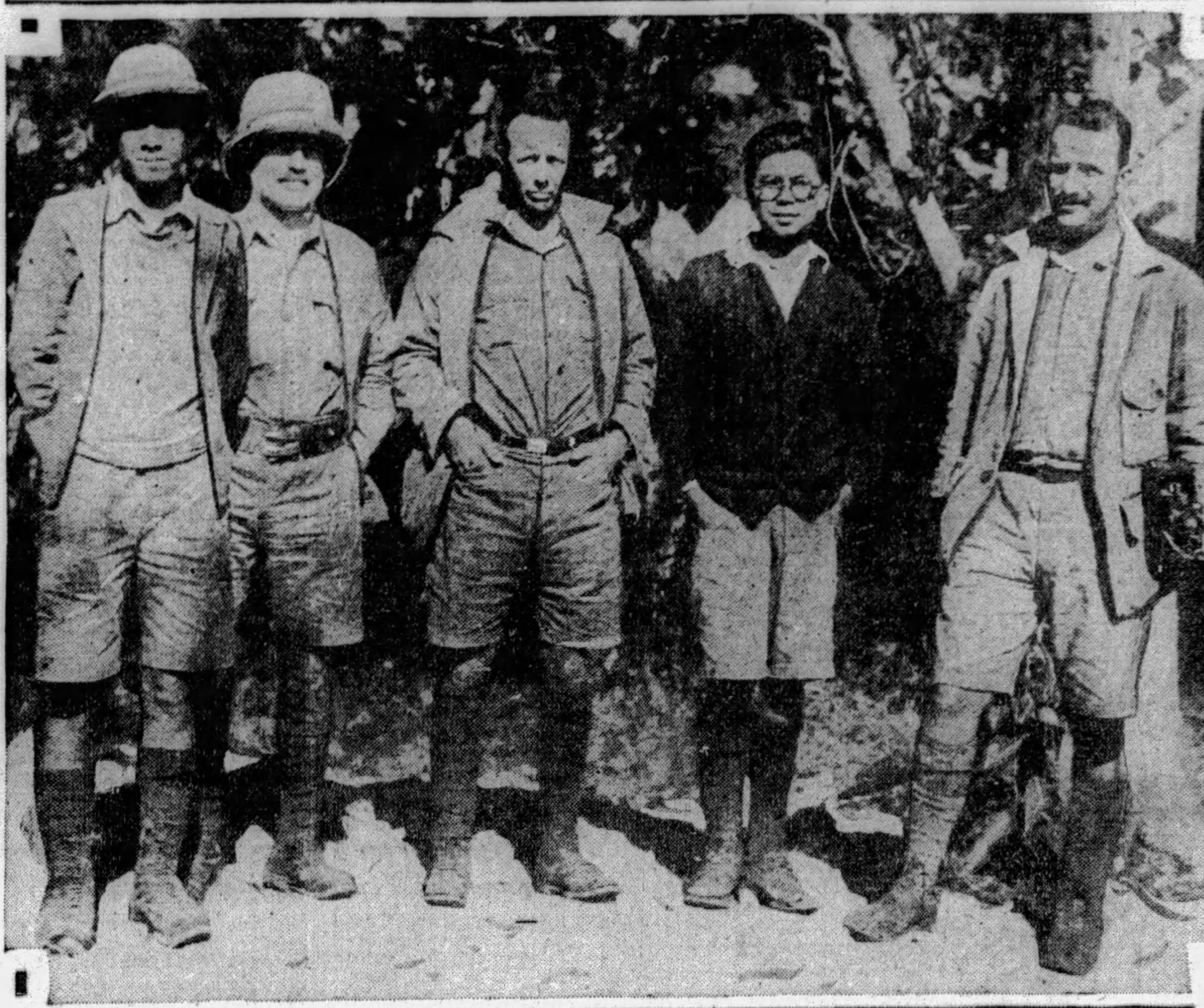
Dodged Savage Chinese Bandits In Weird Central Asian Wilds

HEREWITH is presented the first of a series of absorbing articles by Theodore and Kermit Roosevelt describing their recent journeyings through the remote wilds of Central Asia—through Burma, Indo-China, southwestern China and Tibet. Heading the Kelley-Roosevelt Field Museum Expedition, hunting rare animals to enrich the Museum collection, they visited many regions hitherto unpenetrated by white men.

Helped by scarlet-robed lamas, they traversed savage lands infested by Chinese bandits and filled with weird adventures. They tracked and killed the fabled giant Panda, never before shot by a white man. Their route led them over trails of mystery, amid strange Asiatic peoples and through a series of unusual, fascinating, thrilling experiences.

Kermit Roosevelt returned recently from the Far East and Colonel Roosevelt will arrive home soon ready to assume the office of Governor General of Porto Rico, which President Hoover tendered him while he was still in Indo-China.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—This might be some East Indian native, but it really is none other than Colonel Theodore Roosevelt wearing the facial adornment he used in the remote wilds of Tibet and Indo-China.



READY FOR THE TRAIL—Some of the members of the Kelley-Roosevelt Filed Museum Expedition when they were starting out on the first leg of their journey. Left to right are: Jack Young, Chinese youth, who was official interpreter for the party; Suydam Cutting, who made photographs of the expedition; Colonel Roosevelt; Philip Tao, a second Chinese youth, and Kermit Roosevelt.

MORE ROOSEVELTIAN WHISKERS—Kermit Roosevelt, too, gave his razor a rest and, like his brother, grew this hirsute decoration during their travels along the trails of mystery in Central Asia.

START IS MADE THROUGH TIGER-INFESTED BURMA

Escort of Chinese Soldiers Convoyed Expedition; Chang the Stutterer, Brigand Chief, Ate Human Heart a Day, Declared Natives

IN a preliminary article in the March of Events Section, several months ago, Colonel Roosevelt told of the organization of the Kelley-Roosevelt Field Museum Expedition and its purpose to penetrate the wilds of Central Asia in quest of rare and strange animals. With a group of scientists and elaborate equipment the expedition went to India, where the final arrangements were completed and when the start for Southwestern China was made through Burma.

By THEODORE and KERMIT ROOSEVELT.

TIGERS, bandits, blood feuds and strange, degrading old customs—they are among the primitive problems still to be coped with in Burma and Yunnan.

Riding on the train from Mandalay—where we saw a number of Mr. Kipling's Burma girls with their "whackin' white cheroots," some of them six or eight inches long—we had as traveling companion, Major Williams, who was returning to Kathi after a siege in the Mandalay hospital. He was commander of a mixed battalion of Punjabis, Sikhs and Jats on frontier service in the hills of Upper Burma.

Their life is far from uneventful. Only last year eleven of his men were killed by tigers. One animal indeed, accounted alone for five of them.

Major C. H. M. Medd, who has been 37 years in Burma, had another tiger story to tell. One night, one of his stern-wheel steamers, stopping at a river point to gather fuel, suddenly turned its searchlight on a group of three tigers which had come down to the shore to drink.

The native boatswain, in his excitement at the unusual sight, pulled lustily at the cord of the steam siren. It gave such a shriek that the tigers, terrified, dashed up the bank and sped through a nearby village. The village elders, a short time later, in solemn conclave drew up a protest which they presented to Maj. Meed. Its burden was: "Please don't annoy the tigers!"

Opium Seen
Once Out of British Dominion Pipes Appear.

It was not hard to tell when we passed from Burma to the British Raj into the jurisdiction of China. The trail itself gave sufficient indication: a tree fallen across it, or a landslip that partially blocks the way, is allowed to remain as long as it is possible to get over or around the obstruction without removing it.

A very definite sign that we had passed the boundary line, however, was the sight of two typical Chinamen on the veranda of a grass hut. One, lying down, was cooking himself an opium pill, while the other tended a pot of greens boiling over a small fire. Neither one as much as lifted his eyes as our party passed.

Indeed, the great twin curses of the land are opium smoking and poverty. Each breeds the other. The taxes the people pay are exhorbitant and leave little to them but a bare existence, bought by ceaseless toil. In spite of the burdensome taxes they benefit by no public improvements and education is practically non-existent.

China has suffered greatly from intellectual inbreeding. Now that she is able to marry her thoughts to those of other peoples, there should be a vast change.

It was from Mr. W. J. Hanna, in charge of the China Inland Mission at Tali Fu, and Mrs. Hanna that we got much information regarding the people and their age-old customs.

The women have the worst time. In the lower classes, they do much of the porterage. The streets and roads are lined with them, girls and grandmothers bending under loads that tax the strength of a man. They bear, as a rule, eight to twelve children, but it is seldom that more than four survive.

Mr. Hanna, who has spent 20 years in the country, ministering to the bodies as well as to the souls of the people, said that one of the commonest medical cases he had was opium poisoning, generally among women. For them, life has nothing but grey days, and they wish, often, to end it.

Hobble Along
Younger Ones Abandon Foot-Binding Custom.

The older women hobble about on their pathetically inadequate bound feet. The younger ones, particularly the girls, have abandoned this foolish and barbarous custom. Credit for this goes in large measure to the National Government.

The National Government is striving to this end through obstacles that would discourage most western statesmen. Many of its national decrees are simplicity itself to conceive, but to promulagate and put them into effect against the dead weight of prejudice and tradition accumulated through the centuries requires courage and ability beyond the ordinary. Such a one is that against the binding of feet.

Another is the law against the deforestation, which has destroyed, and is destroying, so much of the country.

Another and even more important law is that against the use of opium. Practically every town we have passed has had posters on this subject, yet the first thing we saw on crossing the border into China was a soldier lying on his side, his head on a stone, cooking his opium pill.

Know Little
Inhabitants Uneducated, With Queer Beliefs.

Every bazaar has numbers of dealers in opium pipes who are well patronized. In half of the inns the unmistakable fumes drifted into our rooms. Two of the magistrates so far have had the yellowish whites to their eyes and black teeth of the opium addict. The law seems at present to be honored in its breach. As one of our party said, "like prohibition in the United States."

Naturally the people know very little about anything beyond their immediate surroundings. Insofar as other nations go they live in as fantastic a world as that of Sir John Mandeville. They believe in a nation of women, a race with tails, and a hundred other superstitions.

Perhaps the most fantastic of all their beliefs is that in a people with a large hole through the center of the stomach. When one of these people, who literally might be said to have no bowels, wishes to go somewhere, he gets two coolies who thrust a pole through the hole, take it on their shoulders, and trot off with him suspended between.

War on Outlaws
Men, Women and Children Equally Punished.

Mr. Hanna also told us that in his medical work he often had cases due to the bandits. Men came to him with hands and arms severed or great gashes in head or body, the wounds untended and generally crawling with maggots.

The Chinese authorities make war on the outlaws with equal ferocity. Some months ago it was discovered that certain robber chiefs lived in a village not far from Hsia Kuan. The local troops marched on it, formed a cordon around it, and then fired it.

Not a living thing was allowed to escape. Man, woman or child, they either perished in the flames or were shot down by the soldiers.

One afternoon we crossed a small mountain stream by a bridge that bore the significant name of "Washed Away by Waters." Just beyond as we were winding up the hillside there was great excitement. A man came running back to say that bandits had attacked the caravan before us.

Inquiry developed that they must have been of a very milk and water variety, a sort of "Pirates of Penzance," because all they had stolen was one mule. These bandits, I belive, were light-fingered gentry from the neighboring villages who steal, when they get a chance.

Go Into Danger
Expedition Heads Toward Bandits.

Our soldiers became much excited, evidently inspired by their duty of enforcing order, and started to scramble up the hillside in the direction the mule had been taken. In a short time they returned, having recovered the mule, a dilapidated gray animal which looked hardly worth the trouble.

Then another phase of the plot developed. The soldiers would not return it to its owner, saying that now it was theirs. Apparently it was simply a question as to which bandit got it.

After leaving Tali Fu, we got some direct news of the bandits. As we passed a few huts some people ran out and chattered excitedly at our escort of six soldiers. It developed that they were warning us that a band of robbers were lying in wait on the left branch of the trail. We accordingly took the right and the afternoon passed without incident.

The whole incident made me think of the words of Deborah, "The highways were unoccupied, and the travellers walked through the byways." I hope that as a result of the labors of the present Central Government the people may be "delivered from the noise of archers in the places of drawing water."

Village Sacked
Attempts to Rebuild, Destroyed by Bandits.

One village we passed, Huang Lien Pu, was nearly levelled to the ground. About a year before it also had been sacked but, not satisfied with this, the bandits had returned three week ago and destroyed the feeble attempts of the remaining people to rebuild it.

The following day all the natives agreed we would pass through the worst of the bandit country when we were to climb a pass and descend to Yung Pi. We adopted, with modifications, the approved military formation for guarding a baggage train. Theodore formed the advance guard with two soldiers. Kermit protected the center with a couple more while Cutting brought up the rear with the remaining two.

Theodore walked about 50 yards ahead of the lead mule, largely because he thought that the sight of a fully-armed

(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

Wilhelm Marx:

'HAGUE PARLEY HAMPERED BY ATTITUDE OF BRIAND'

"For the German People the Demand for Evacuation by Allied Troops Goes Before Everything Else," Declares Ex-Chancellor

THIS article by Dr. Marx, written on Monday at the time when the representatives of the big powers at The Hague conference were struggling to find a solution of the reparations problem, sheds interesting light on the German view of the situation.

By WILHELM MARX,
Twice Chancellor of Germany.

BERLIN, Aug. 19.

NOT even the April weather could be more moody and filled with quick changes than The Hague conference. Rain today, sunshine tomorrow—that is the picture presented by the negotiations thus far.

One day finds peans of joy arising from all the camps, and on the following day one or other party threatens to pack up and go home.

WILHELM MARX

At the very beginning the conference experienced its official sharp conflict. Many regarded this as a good omen, for a well-known diplomat has said that "Every conference that is to take a proper course must have its conflict sooner or later. There can be no such thing as a real conference until the clash has come."

It was the English Finance Minister, Philip Snowden, who saw to it that The Hague conference enjoyed in an unusual perfection this good condition and precedent. I know Mr. Snowden and his characteristics from the London conference. He is a man of undoubtedly very good capacity, a man who enjoys the confidence of wide circles among his own people.

But he is at the same time a man of unbridled passion and most lively temperament who, in contrast with the custom of professional diplomats, gives open and undisguised expression to his profound antipathy to the French. With a frankness that delights the observer, he disclosed in unambigious form the demands of England in the very first days of the negotiations.

The world in general and probably many participants in the conference regarded the breaking off of negotiations as sure to come in a day or two. But the storm passed over and the negotiations have now in the middle of August assumed a comparatively hopeful aspect, whereas in the middle and at the beginning of the week before last pessimism was celebrating orgies.

A Better Way
'Parley Should Have Had MacDonald's Aid

Would it not, after all, have been better if what I declared in a previous article to be desirable had come to pass. Would it not have represented a gain if the conference had been held in London, and if Prime Minister MacDonald had had reason for not attending it?

But there is no use in talking about that now. Affairs have taken their good course. The French can secure a portion of Germany's payments

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

MY STORMY LIFE by LEON TROTZKY

'WHAT I REALLY DID IN NEW YORK WHILE I WAS LIVING THERE IN 1917'

'American Socialism Makes Me Smile Even to This Day,' He Declares

By LEON TROTZKY.

Chapter IX.

IN the preceding instalment Trotzky told of his expulsion from France in 1916 as a result of the hostile influence of the Russian Embassy in Paris. He was escorted by French police to the Spanish border and went to Madrid. Soon he was again arrested and ordered deported because of his revolutionary views and, as he says, because the French police had advised the Spanish authorities that he was a dangerous anarchist. On Christmas Day, 1916, he and his family left Barcelona for New York, where they arrived January 13, 1917.

HERE I was in New York, the city of prose and of the legend of capitalistic automatism, its architecture a triumph of cubism, its moral philosophy the worship of the Almighty Dollar. I found New York supremely impressive, for more than anything else in the world it expresses the spirit of our epoch.

There are more legends about my life in the United States, I believe, than about my life anywhere else. My only occupation in New York early in 1917, was that of revolutionary Socialist. And since it was in the days before the war for "democracy" and "liberty," that occupation was not regarded by the United States authorities as any worse than bootlegging.

I wrote articles, edited a paper, and spoke at workingmen's meetings. I kept busy all the time and felt completely at home. Much of my time I spent in one of the New York libraries, studying the economic organization of the country.

The statistics showing the growth of American exports during the war struck me. They were truly a revelation. They indicated clearly not only the future intervention of the United States in the war, but also its decisive position in the world after the war should be over.

Faith in Revolt
Predicted America Would Gain Supremacy.

I wrote several articles on the subject at the time and delivered a number of lectures about it. Since then the problem of "America vs. Europe" has held the center of my thoughts. It still forms the main focus of my interests; for the understanding of mankind's future fate there is no subject of greater importance.

On the morrow of my landing in New York I wrote in the Russian paper "Novy Mir" (New World):

"I left blood-drenched Europe with profound faith in the coming revolution. And I stepped ashore in this fully adult 'New World' with no 'democratic' illusions."

Ten days later, at an international "welcome" meeting, I said:

"The paramount economic fact is that Europe is plunging to ruin on the very basis of her economic system, whereas America is growing rich, And with envious eyes upon New York, I, who must still feel as a European, cannot help wondering with anxiety: Can Europe weather the storm? Will she not become one vast cemetery? Will not the world's economic and cultural center of gravity shift over here to America?"

Even today, with all the progress of Europe's "stabilization," this question keeps recurring in my mind in all its significance.

I read Russian and German papers in various parts of New York, in Philadelphia and other Eastern cities. My English at that time was even weaker than now, and I could not think of addressing audiences in English. Notwithstanding this, I have seen numerous references in the press to my fiery speeches in the English language.

Had Low Rent
Many Luxuries European Workers Do Not Have.

We took lodgings in a working-class quarter and bought furniture on the installment plan. Our flat, at $18 a month, contained luxuries never dreamed of by a European workman—electric light, a gas stove, a bathroom, telephone, a dumbwaiter for bringing things up, and a garbage chute for sending them down. These things "sold" New York to my children. The telephone soon became the center of their life.

Our janitor was a Negro. My wife paid him a quarter's rent in advance, but got no receipt because the landlord had taken the receipt-book away the previous day to verify the accounts. Two days later, when we moved in, we learned that the janitor had absconded with the rent paid by several tenants.

America was then in the throes of active preparation for war. As always, the pacifists were the best helpers in that direction. Their empty prattle about the advantages of peace always ended with the assurance that they would support the war "should it become necessary." Bryan was the leader of this school of "pacifist" agitation. The Socialists played second fiddle to the pacifists. It is a well-known fact that pacifists consider war an evil in peacetime only.

Jingoes Active
American Patriotism Brings Criticism.

After the rupture of diplomatic relations with Germany, the jingo chorus grew louder day by day. Pacific tenors and socialist falsettos did not interfere with its harmony. I had seen the same thing happen in Europe—the American mobilization of patriotism was nothing new to me. I recorded the various stages of this mobilization in my paper, and reflected on that greatest stupidity of human kind — the refusal to learn by the experience of others.

One of the first friends we found in New York was Bukharin, who had just been expelled from Scandinavia. Bukharin had been a friend of ours since Vienna days, and he welcomed us with his characteristic childish exuberance.

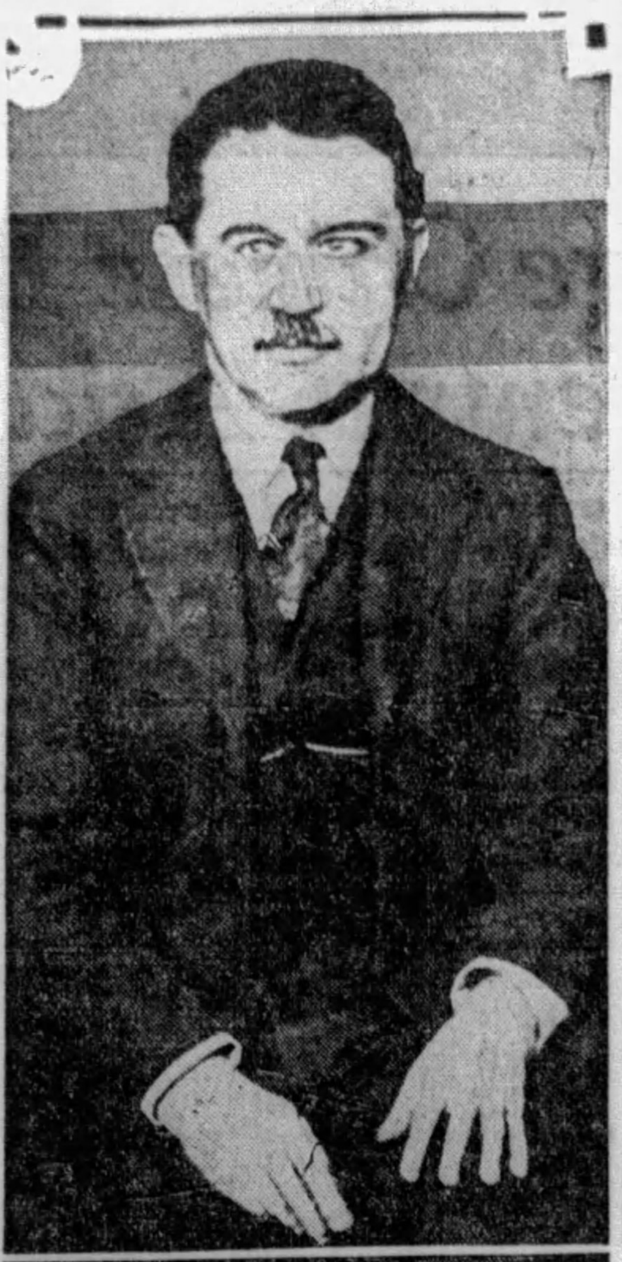
Although the hour was late and we were still fatigued from the journey, Bukharin insisted on taking me and my wife to see a New York library. That was the beginning of a close association that warmed into an attachment on Bukharin's part toward me and grew steadily more intense until 1923 — when suddenly it reversed into the opposite sentiment.

Effective Worker
Mme. Kolontai Did Very Extensive Work.

Bukharin is a vine that must always cling somewhere, must be always upheld and maintained by someone sturdier than himself. He becomes, in such circumstances, simply a medium through whom the other person speaks and acts. But the medium must never be allowed to get out of control, never out of sight for a moment, or he will fall under another influence, though that other's idea may be the exact contrary of your own; and tomorrow, as the instrument of your enemy, he will be as ardent to destroy you as he was to defend you on the previous day.

I never took Bukharin too seriously. I left him to himself—which means to others. After Lenin's death, Bukharin became Zinovieve's medium, and later Stalin's. At the present writing I hear from friends that he is passing through a new crisis, and that new fluids, unknown to me, are penetrating him.

Madame Kolontai also was then in the United States. She traveled much, and I did not meet her often. During the war she underwent a very extreme evolution toward the left wing of the Bolsheviks.



Morris Hillquit, noted New York Socialist leader, at whom Trotzky takes a fling in his autobiography, characterizing him as a Socialistic Babbitt. Hillquit has been a prominent figure for years in the American Socialist party, as well as an active worker in the international Socialist movement.

Nikolai Bukharin, Russian revolutionist, who welcomed Trotzky when the latter arrived in New York in 1917, and who later became an important figure in the executive committee of the Soviet Government. Then he and Trotzky had a falling out, and in the accompanying installment Trotzky records his present estimate of Bukharin.

MADAME ALEXANDRIA KOLLONTAY, famous Russian Communist who was Soviet Ambassador to Mexico and held other diplomatic posts under the Soviet Government. Trotzky resents her reports to Lenin of his activities during his residence in New York in 1917.

Her knowledge of foreign languages and the quality called "temperament" made her an effective agitator. But her theoretical views have always been somewhat hazy.

One topic of her letters to Lenin concerned my own activities. Lenin's replies furnished multiple proofs of the misinformation that Mme. Kolontai had supplied him. In their fight against me, the "epigones" have not hesitated to make free use of these utterances of Lenin's, although he himself subsequently withdrew them.

After her return to Russia Mme. Kolontai from the very outset took an extreme Left position, not only toward me, but toward Lenin himself. She waged many a fight against the "Lenin-Trotzky" regime—only to bow gracefully, later on, to the Stalin regime.

The United States socialist party was extremely backward in its ideas, even in comparison with our European "social-patriotism." Nevertheless, the presumptuous superiority of the American press — which at that time was still the press of a neutral country—found its echo in the tone even of the American socialists.

Men like Hillquit posed as a sort of American socialist uncle who at the critical moment would descend upon Europe and settle all the differences between the various factions of the Second International.

American socialism makes me smile even today. Immigrants, who in the old days in Europe had played some part in the movement, soon lost the few ideas and theoretical postulates they had brought with them, in the rough and tumble scramble for success.

There is an extensive category of successful and semi-successful physicians, lawyers, dentists, engineers and other professional men in America who divide their valuable leisure between concerts of European musical stars and the American Socialist Party.

Their political wisdom is made up of the scraps and shreds they picked up in undergraduate days. As they almost all have their own motor cars, they are invariably elected on all the principal committees, subcommittees and delegations of the Socialist Party.

'Are Babbitts'
'Authority of Wilson Greater Than Marx.'

These men, eager for petty honors, leave their impress on American socialism. The authority of Wilson is greater in the eyes than that of Marx. In reality they are only varieties of Mr. Babbitt, who supplement their other Sunday recreations, after chasing the dollar through the week, by indulging in flabby talk about the future of humanity.

These men live in small national clans, where a solidarity of ideas serves chiefly as a cloak for business connections. Each clan has its chieftain, who usually is the Babbitt with the largest bank balance. They are extremely tolerant toward any ideas whatsoever, so long as those ideas do not threaten their traditional authority, and still less — Heaven preserve us!—their personal prosperity. The Babbitt of all Babbitts is Hillquit, the ideal leader of such a socialism as this.

My first contact with these men was enough to imbue them with an ineradicable hatred for me. My sentiments toward them, if less violent, did not err on the side of sympathy. We belong to two different worlds. In my view they were the rottenest part of that world which it was my mission to fight.

Eugene Debs, among the elder generation, stood out sharply by reason of that unquenchable fire of socialist idealism that burned in his breast. A sincere revolutionist, but a romanticist and preacher, not a political leader, Debs, was an easy prey for men by far his inferiors.

Praises Debs
Leader Took No Part in Trotzky Blockade.

Hillquit's main achievement was to keep Debs on his left wing without breaking with business friendship with Gompers on the right. Personally, Debs was a charming man. He used to embrace me when we met. When the Babbitts declared their blockade against me, Debs took no part in it, he simply stood aside in sorrow.

Upon arriving I had joined the editorial staff of the Russian daily Novy Mir (New World), where, besides Bukharin, there were also Volodarski (later assassinated by the Social-Revolutionists near Petrograd), and Tchudnovski, who was wounded near Petrograd and afterward killed in the Ukraine.

That paper became the center of the revolutionary-internationalist propaganda. There were Russian-speaking men in all the national federations of the Social Party. Many members of the Russian federation, on the other hand, could speak English. Thus the ideas of Novy Mir made great headway among American labor.

'Tested' Ousted
Friend of Hillquit Loses His Influence.

The Mandarins became uneasy. Intriguing and caucusing began against this European newcomer, who did not understand American psychology, and was en-

Calls Hillquit 'Socialistic Babbitt'

deavoring to foist his fantastic theories upon American workingmen.

The struggle soon assumed a most acute form. In the Russian federation the "tried and tested" and "meritorious" (or emeritus) Mandarins were promptly ousted. In the German federation, old Schluter, editor of the Volkszeitung and friend of Hillquit, was slowly losing influence, to the advantage of the younger editor, Lore, who was one of us.

The Letts were entirely on our side. The Finnish federation were coming our way. We were making good progress with the powerful Jewish federation, with its imposing fourteen-story building, whence daily issued forth 200,000 copies of the Forward, with its musty flavor of sentimental, middle-class socialism, always ready for any treason to the cause.

We were less successful with the Americans, properly speaking, among whom socialism was weak at best, and our left wing brand particularly so. The English-speaking Socialist paper, The Call, was conducted on lines of empty pacifistic neutralism. We decided to found a militant Marxist weekly. The plans were all laid, but were interrupted by the outbreak of the Russian revolution.

After a mysterious silence of the telegraph for two or three days, reports began to come through of the revolution in Petrograd — reports full of confusion and chaos. All the different racial groups in New York were full of excitement. They hoped—and yet scarcely dared hope.

The American press rather lost its bearings. Reporters, interviewers, editorial writers, besieged the offices of the "Novy Mir." For a short space our paper became the focus of New York journalism. The telephone was busy every minute with inquiries from socialist editors and organizations.

Meetings Held
Raising of Red Flag Brings Forth Cheers.

Meetings of unprecedented size and strange temper were held all over New York. The news that the Red Flag had been hoisted over the Winter Palace brought storms of cheers everywhere. Not only Russian immigrants, but their children who knew barely 10 words of Russian, came to those meetings to breathe this strange new air of Russian freedom.

When I telephoned to my wife from the newspaper office that there was a revolution in Petrograd, the younger boy was in bed with diphtheria. He was 9 years old, but had known for a long time that the revolution meant amnesty, return to Russia, and a thousand other good things. He jumped up and started dancing in his bed to celebrate the revolution. His convalescence began from that moment.

We were anxious to leave by the first possible steamer. I ran about to the consulate for papers and visas. We embarked March 27 aboard the Norwegian steamer "Christianofjord." Our sendoff was marked with flowers. We were going to the country of the revolution.

It would be a gross exaggeration to say that I had grown to know New York. I had become too quickly engrossed in the affairs of American Socialism for that. The Russian revolution came too soon. All I had had time to catch was perhaps something of the rhythm of the monster called New York.

I departed for Europe with the feelings of a man who has just caught one glimpse of the interior of the workshop where the future fate of mankind will be hammered out. I consoled myself with the thought that some day I should return. Even today I have not abandoned that hope.

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CONTINUE Leon Trotzky's vivid autobiography in next Sunday's issue.

TRAILS of MYSTERY

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

white man with two soldiers might discourage anyone with designs on the caravan. Kermit's two soldiers were as active as crickets. They ran this way and that in spite of the wretched going, ranging over the front like bird dogs.

But in the early afternoon we dropped down a steep slope to the town of Yung Pi, without seeing a sign of a bandit. Probably they were too sensible to go out in the sleety weather that prevailed.

We spent that night in the little walled town of Yung Pi and the next in the usual little bandit-ravaged town. We had the usual number of false alarms. Once one of the caravan men rushed in to say bandits were looting the next town.

The bugaboo of brigandage was never far distant. The General from Tali Fu with his entire army (we never could learn approximately of what this consisted) was encamped not far off, engaged in an expedition against some particularly militant bandits. The magistrate had told us that the General would provide us with some regular soldiers to escort us on our next day's march which led through what was regarded as a special hunting ground of the outlaws.

We sent the magistrate's letter to the General and he replied that he had no regulars to spare, and advised us to go another and roundabout way. At length, while still admonishing us not to proceed, he provided us with a dozen militia.

The country through which we passed on our first stage to Tien Wei was indeed admirably suited for a field of operations for brigands. High, pine-clad hills enclosed us, and through them the trail wound its sinuous way, often so deeply cut that it was no more than a channel three or four feet wide with walls 10 or 12 feet high on either side.

A swarm of men and women with burdens of grain and vegetables and household goods had availed themselves of the protection of our passage. They were dotted about here and there among the mules, but got so much in the way that we eventually segregated them in the rear.

At Likiang Mr. Andrews, of the Pentecostal Mission, rode out to meet us. His birthplace was Somerset, but his wife proved to be a fellow countrywoman, hailing from Cleveland.

We sent our cards to the Magistrate and heard the disquieting news that there was a band of 800 Thibetan marauders hovering in the offing and we would not be allowed to go on.

We heard that the troops had gone forth to drive back these bandits, but had themselves been routed. This complication caused a day's delay, before we were able to secure our permits and a bodyguard of five soldiers.

This part of the world is the happy hunting ground of the botanists, and with it are associated such names as Rock and Forest and Kingdon Ward. Our fellow countryman, Joseph Rock, I had last seen when he lunched with me at India House in New York just before returning to Yunnan. At Likiang we heard the good news that we should find him at Yung Ning.

I had written Dr. Rock four or five months since, from New York, telling of our plans and saying that our trails might cross, but he had had no mail since early November, so our advent came as a complete surprise. His first question was as to the result of the presidential election; and we brought him up to date as far as our own ancient information permitted, with other world affairs.

We were not long in learning from Dr. Rock how disturbed the country was, and what anxiety the safeguarding of his collections had given him. Lesser raids were of frequent occurrence. Some Lolo marauders had recently carried off sixty-five Yung Ning peasants, whom the Lamas were making every effort to ransom.

More disturbing were the reports of the larger bands. Chang Chi Pa, which means Chang the Stutterer, had been hovering in the offing. A former muleteer, he enjoyed a peculiarly sinister reputation.

Rock quoted as common belief, to which he gave partial credit, that Chang each day ate a human heart. A Lama friend of Rocks had been hung by Chang to a tree, his feet weighed down by stones. Although cut down before dead, he had been left a hopeless cripple for life.

Other tales of the bandit's cruelty were legion. Many had been told by a Catholic missionary who had been his prisoner. At times he had a horde numbering five thousand following him. Latest reports proved him to have joined the Thibetan raiders of whom we had heard near Likiang.

The original object of the joined band had been the sack of Yung Ning, but now their plans had altered in favor of first taking Likiang. As Rock's collections were divided between the two places he was not in a happy predicament.

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CONTINUE reading "Trails of Mystery" in next Sunday's issue.

'ARMIES OF AIRPLANES WILL BE UTILIZED TO FIGHT THE NEXT WAR,' DECLARES FOKKER

'A Force of 50,000 Aircraft May Not Be Out of Proportion for Defense of U. S.'

By ANTHONY H. G. FOKKER
World Famous Aviation Expert and Airplane Builder
As Told to Earl Reeves

IN a previous article we considered certain phases of commercial aviation. It has been suggested also that I discuss military problems.

But I am not a military expert or a strategist; although as a pioneer builder of both war and commercial planes I have a certain point of view, certain ideas about the airplane as a weapon.

In the United States aviation owes much to the Army and Navy. American aviation owes more, perhaps, to the policies laid down by the government than does aviation in Europe, where direct subsidy from war chests was resorted to.

The theory here was that for military reasons "production capacity" must be built up. The government has taken the position that encouragement of mail lines creates a market for planes, which in turn creates an industry; and that having this industry built and ready to function on a war basis, if necessary, is a guaranty of national defense.

This is sound reasoning and already the results of that policy are reassuring.

Grave Error
Freight Planes Will Be No Good for War

But it is an error to consider that the transport equipment of mail and passenger lines will in itself be "ready for war" at any moment; or that these planes, withdrawn from civilian use, can constitute a great air armada.

In the emergency of war there would not be enough passenger and mail planes, in the first place. They would be as nothing, compared to what would be needed.

Moreover, they would not be fitted to the needs of any future war — though, of course, they would have their auxiliary value.

No one can look into the future and say precisely what form future wars will take. In the navies of the world are those who back the submarine and those who believe in the warship, and others who would give great emphasis to the airplane carrier. In the armies are protagonists of tank warfare, of artillery, of airpalnes. A healthy state of controversy exists.

But it may be true again that from some seemingly insignificant invention great and far-reaching changes will come. Let us illustrate.

Army Business
How Fokker's Planes Went Into War

It will be recalled that I was born in Holland. When I had developed a new type of airplane I thought of it as something for sports use. My father had put a considerable sum of money in my venture, and I had assured him that I would make money and soon repay him, not only the principal but profit as well. But there did not seem to be a very big market for sports planes, so I tried to interest the military people of my own country in my plane.

Then I tried to sell planes to England and went to Russia, to enter a military competition, where I was very successful but did not obtain orders. This last attracted the attention of German army officers and I was given a contract for two planes and for teaching two German officers to fly.

The next order was for two airplanes transportable on trucks, the result of an army contest for this type of plane. At that time the tactic was to transport the planes to the front by truck and move them from place to place, and only fly them when desired for actual front work.

This was the beginning of my army business in Germany. After that they wanted me to establish a school and factory, which I did; and when the war broke out I was well established in Germany.

I knew nothing of military tactics. I had never even so much as seen a machine gun. But one day I was handed a problem to solve: to shoot with a gun fixed to the airplane, firing forward between the revolving blades of the propeller.

Two days later I had a solution. It seemed quite simple to me and I did not forsee its far-reaching effect.

The invention was the synchronizing attachment for machine guns. Thereafter tactics in use of machine guns were based on this straight shooting, with fixed gun, in direction ot flight.

Navy Tests
Faster Bombers Sought For Battle

That invention continued to dominate tactics, to determine largely the nature of flight formations and systems of attack and defense. It had converted my sports plane into a deadly weapon of attack.

I have wondered recently how far military thought on air tactics may have progressed beyond the lessons of the last year. It may be that the war planes of today already should be considered obsolete.

Most of the pioneer designers have turned from military to commercial business.

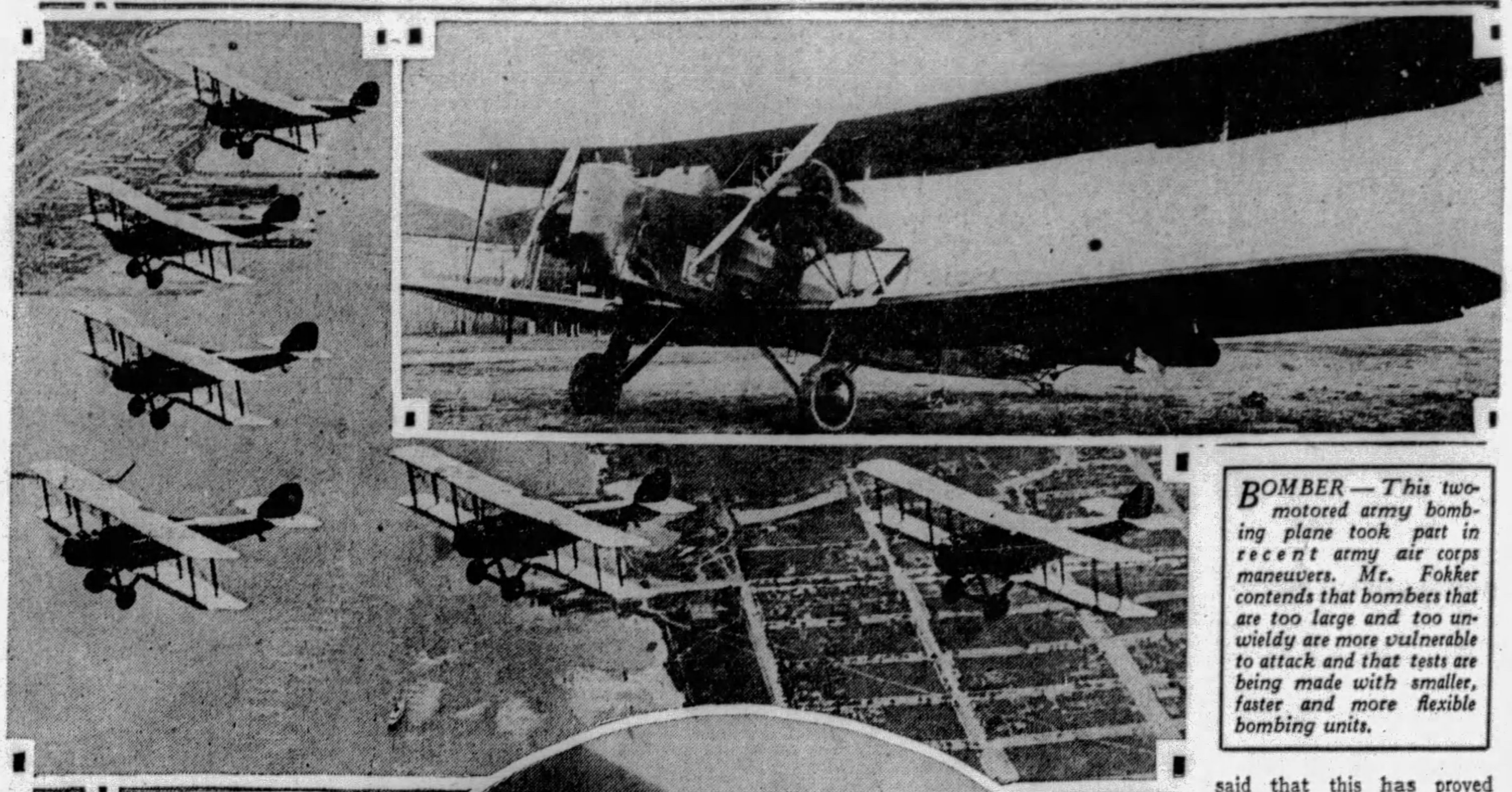
We are not thinking about creation of new types of military planes or entirely new methods of defense or attack; nor do military men appear to be stressing this need, either here or in Europe.

They have demanded the crowding of even greater and greater power into planes. They have sought SPEED, always more speed. To get speed it is necessary to sacrifice other important factors. And, finally, this speed is built into what is essentially the SAME PLANE as that which was used ten years ago.

It is obvious that a pursuit plane must have great speed. But too great speed alone may be an actual handicap. Elasticity of maneuver is the more important quality. It will serve no purpose to build a plane which will overtake an enemy if, once in contact, that plane inevitably falls victim to a plane with more fighting ability. There is room for improvement.

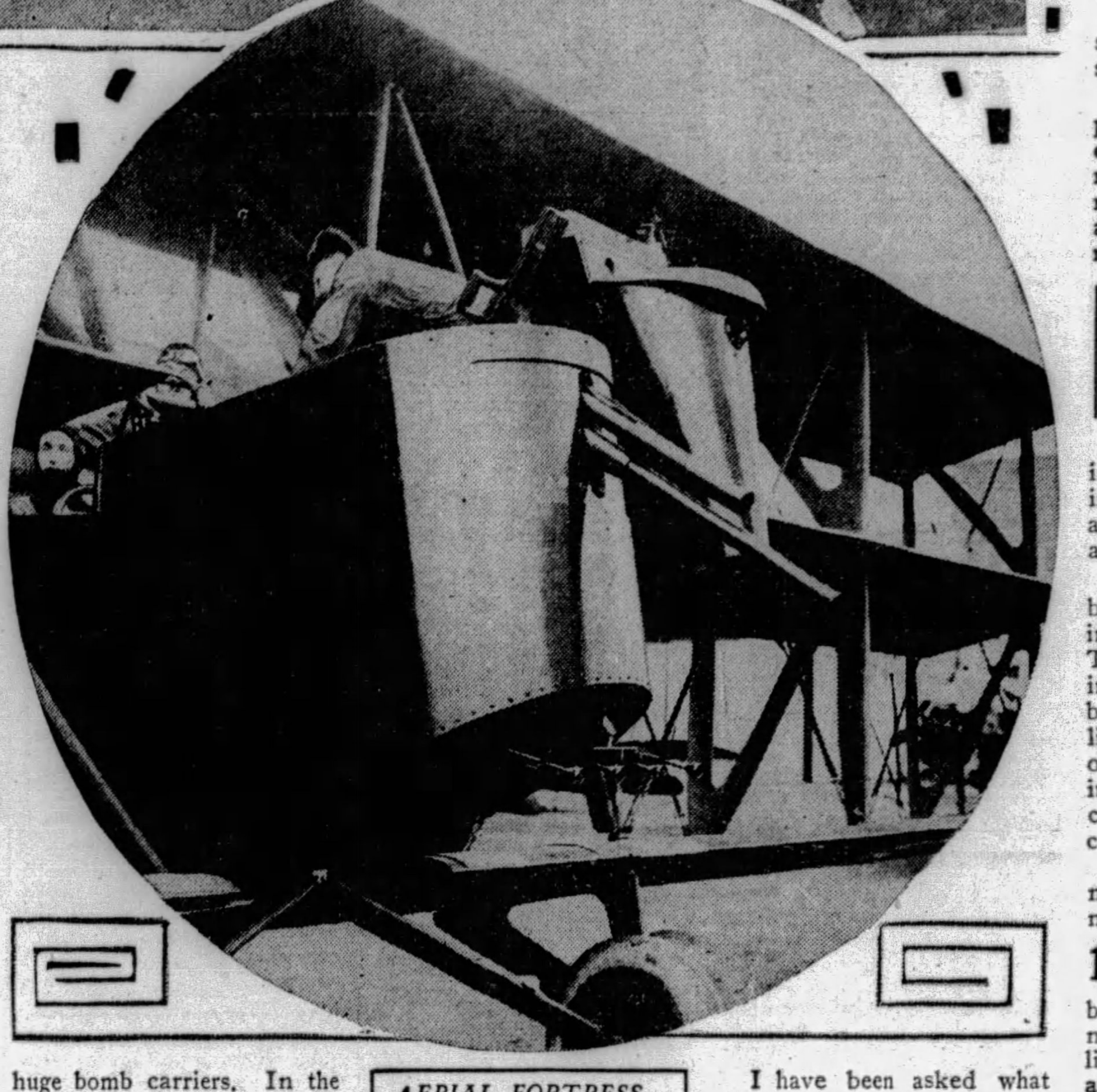
At the other end of the scale there was, for some years, a dream of deploying huge bomb carriers. In the popular mind there is an irresistible appeal attached to a giant bomb carrier capable of spreading devastation.

But the mind of the strategist has grappled with this implement in some perplexity, because increase of size of such planes and of the bombs carried tends to lower their speed and the margin of weight which can be allotted to protective armament, and they therefore become more vulnerable to attack. Our navy is testing the effectiveness of smaller, faster and more flexible bombing units.



MANEUVERING — A squadron of navy fighting planes in practice flight over San Pedro, Los Angeles Harbor, in connection with fleet operations off the coast.

BOMBER — This two-motored army bombing plane took part in recent army air corps maneuvers. Mr. Fokker contends that bombers that are too large and too unwieldy are more vulnerable to attack and that tests are being made with smaller, faster and more flexible bombing units.



AERIAL FORTRESS — A close-up of a big fighting plane equipped with guns for combat in the skies.

I have been asked what should be the size of an Air Force.

My reply should not be considered as a criticism of what our own military and naval leaders have done. They have sought to encourage the building of production capacity, now, instead of seeking immediately a big "standing army of the air." I have said that this has proved sound.

Nevertheless, the time approaches when we should consider whether the aeronautical arm of defense does not receive a disproportion ate amount of thought and money.

Three Needs
Air Transport Vital to Flying Force

We have about 2,000 fighting planes, and this means an investment in air defense about equivalent to the cost of a single battleship.

An air force no longer can be regarded as merely a scouting troop or a skirmish line. There is confusion of thought in regard to just what it will be. I cannot profess to outline all the potentialities. No one can do so. But experience in building both military and commercial planes leads to certain tentative conclusions.

It seems to me that there may be three outstanding needs:

1—There should be a frank recognition that transport behind the "air front" must not be merely rail and truck lines upon the ground, but **air transport.**

This might well be an immediate step. At present our government owns only a dozen modern transport planes.

Rail and truck lines cannot be fast enough, or flexible enough, to support a "front line of the air." It is not safe to rely on automotive and steam transport for transfer of personnel and mechanical replacements, or of muni-

'Planes Needed To Transport Troops'

tions for the aviation force. Any sound conception of use of aviation in wartime includes as one of the first considerations the building of supply lines through the air. Then no matter how frequently the base of air operations may shift the fighters can always function.

For our present air establishment a few hundred transport ships might be more adequate than a few dozen. Perhaps one in five is the proper ratio as between transport planes and war planes of all types.

2—Different types of plane should be redesigned.

As to what tack designing will take, of should take, that I am not prepared to say. Even if I had a complete mental picture I might not be at liberty to discuss it.

In a rapidly moving art, in which planes may be made obsolete by new developments, it is natural for the spending departments of a government to adopt a "wait and see" policy. But it cannot be safe to pursue that policy too far.

And it is well to note that in an emergency the armies and navies of the world would not be able to borrow from aeronautical men what they have not got. I mean, the pioneer designers have turned to commercial work. We are not seeking primarily high speed or maneuverability, but load capacity, safety, economical operation—and only such speed as gives distinct gain over older forms of transportation, without decreasing the first three factors.

New Tactics
Old Maneuvers Won't Do In Future Wars

Since we are engrossed in commercial transport problems, we have not concentrated on military design.

3—An entirely new conception of military and naval aviation tactics is necessary.

The first need here is for a new kind of thinking. I mean, a questioning and revision of all that is known and that has been held to be true.

The strategists must consider the airplane in a new light and in wholesale number. The war colleges and general staffs should not regard aviation as a secondary weapon. The notion that planes in scores constitute an adjunct to the older services must be cast out.

***Armies** of planes will be used in the next war. Perhaps as **the** major factor.*

These will bring the war far behind the lines, affecting the center of population from the first day.

Such warfare immediately will affect the arteries of life in the heart of the country, the centers of industry and the major channels of population.

Planes of all types and sizes will be demanded—land planes, seaplanes, amphibians, large and small—each for its distinctive use. Each built, from the blueprint up, to do a certain job.

And defense strategy must weld all these into a complete, aggressive and effective plan. Such a plan calls for many planes. Many may not yet see the picture as I visualize it.

A force of fifty thousand planes may not be out of proportion for the United States.

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'Hague Parley Is Hampered by Attitude of Briand,' Says Wilhelm Marx

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

as established by the experts in Paris.

Some other method will be found of giving England the millions accorded it by the quotas established in Spa. The manifold provisions of the Young plan contain all kinds of methods for meeting England's wishes—which can by and large not be regarded as without a certain justification—in so far as these appear just.

Fate has so willed it that despite all opposition on the part of Germany the question of evacuation has nevertheless been connected to a certain degree with the reparations question, and with financial matters in general.

The German government, and most particularly the occupied districts, have from the beginning—with encouraging unanimity — rejected every suggestion of a connection between the question of evacuation and financial considerations.

Not a Trifle
'Problem to Be Dealt With Is Vast One'

Germany's demand for evacuation is one to whose fulfillment we have an unconditional and absolute right—a demand which is regarded by justified popular opinion as so lofty and so plain that to connect it with material questions is regarded as a disparagement. For the German people the demand for exacuation goes ahead of everything else.

And it is, in truth, no trifling thing with which one has to deal. Ten years after the conclusion of peace, after years of continuous sacrifice borne with truly heroic courage, and after fulfillment of all obligations, 63,000 foreign troops are still in the Rhineland. Of these, 51,200 are French, 6,200 English and 5,500 Belgian.

British Right
'Acted Wisely in Setting Evacuation Date'

The English have long regarded the maintaining of their troops in the Rhineland as a heavy burden for England itself and have repeatedly declared their willingness to withdraw them. And I can well understand that the stay of many years by troops in a foreign country, without any real purpose and without any serious aim, does not precisely conduce to strengthen their military spirit.

In one respect Germany has not regretted the fact that the English remained, for it would have regarded an occupation by the French and Belgian troops alone as a worse situation.

But the demand for evacuation does not serve merely the interests of Germany alone. It is a question that affects the interests of the whole world. **As long as this goad remains in the flesh of the German people and keeps its wounds open, just so long is the idea of peace exposed to constant menace and prevented from gaining force.**

The English did right when —consistent with their former attitude—they set at this conference December as the final date for the withdrawal of their troops. The Belgians have followed their example. Only M. Briand is still unable to bring himself to making a generous gesture. Thus far he has made no declaration regarding the date of the withdrawal of the French troops from the occupied district.

Unfortunately, M. Briand is not strong enough to carry out a course of action which he may privately wish to carry out. Among all the ministers, he is the one whose position in his own country is weakest.

The old Poincare cabinet, which is practically still in existence, still enjoys its full power, and **woe to Briand if he should make concessions to Germany regarded by the majority of the French Parliament as too far-reaching.** As Premier Briand, he has to carry on a hard struggle with Foreign Minister Briand who, as I am quite willing to believe, is at heart really inclined to work for the peace of the world.

Outwardly, however, Premier Briand has the upper hand. He clings tenaciously to the French thesis: first the acceptance of the Young Plan and, after that has come, evacuation. It is to be hoped that justice will win a victory and that the wise Foreign Minister Briand will show the way to open the door to peace and at the same time to avoid incurring the displeasure of the majority of the French Parliament.

Briand Weak
'Proof Is Found in Wavering on Problems'

How weak is M. Briand's position is best indicated by the statement credibly ascribed to him to the effect that in withdrawing French troops, they must not be exposed to the rigorous winter in Germany. But as a matter of fact the winter in the Palatinate and along the middle Rhine is as a rule not at all rigorous. Dr. Stresemann, the German foreign minister, gave Briand and the best and most correct advice as to how to avoid the danger depicted.

The French troops, said Stresemann, could best be protected from the winter's hardships by withdrawing them from the occupied district as soon as possible and in any event before winter could set in, which would give plenty of time.

It is quite impossible for me to believe that the conference will end in rupture. For there is much at stake for all the participants, including the victorious states. For these states, too, with the exception of America, are not in any too prosperous an economic situation.

England has a great number of unemployed, France is looking forward eagerly to receiving payments from Germany. Germany, at the demand of other participants, has made extensive concessions as to deliveries in kind.

But even these deliveries will be accompanied by many unpleasant consequences for their recipients. We see here again proof of the fact that the tremendously exaggerated demands of the Treaty of Versailles have resulted also for the victorious states in very tangible evils.

Only mutual understanding and peaceful co-operation of all nations can bring about and assure the economic progress of all states, and, hence, of humanity.

In this sense, I hope the negotiations of The Hague conference may be crowned with the best success. May the victorious states impose moderation upon themselves in their demands for payments by Germany.

'Will Do Our Best'
'Germany Ready to Comply With Terms'

The calculations established by the Young Plan cannot and must not be exceeded to Germany's disadvantage. The decisions reached in Paris established the maximum.

Among the economists of all nations the conviction is steadily gaining ground that even the annuities decided upon in the negotiations at Paris go far beyond Germany's ability to pay.

Nevertheless, Germany will do its best to meet the demands that may be made on it by just and fair decisions that may be arrived at in The Hague. **The events of the tenth anniversary of the signing of the Weimar constitution have given the whole world proof that by far the greatest number of all the Germans stand firmly on the foundation of the republican form of state and are determinated energetically to oppose every assault upon the existing constitution.**

Germany United
Hague Parley Can Put Her on Feet'

I believe, indeed, that the splendid success of the constitional celebrations everywhere in large and small cities as well as in rural districts, quite apart from the parade of 150,000 Reichsbanner members in Berlin, destroyed the confidence of all those who plan overthrow and who might have believed in the possibility of its success.

Germany was never more nationally united than it is today. Let us hope the negotiations at The Hague conference will make it possible for the land's economic situation to rise once more to its former condition of prosperity.

That will be to the advantage of the world.

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No medicine, drugs or dieting. Just a light, small, comfortable inexpensive Radio-Active Pad, worn on the back by day and over the stomach at night. Sold on trial. You can be sure it is helping you before you buy it. Over 150,000 sold on this plan. Thousands have written us that it healed them of Neuritis, Rheumatism, High Blood Pressure, Constipation, Nervous Prostration, Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidney and Bladder trouble, etc. No matter what you have tried or what your trouble may be, try Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad at our risk. Write today for Trial offer and descriptive literature. Radium Appliance Co., 1220 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

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After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 435-M, First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to sub-normal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

ARTISTS PITTSBURGHERS LIKE BEST REVEALED IN SUN-TELEGRAPH RADIO POLL

Charles W. Hamp

Graham McNamee

Jessica Dragonette

Milton J. Cross

Mildred Hunt

Don Bestor

Vaughn de Leath

Gladys Rice

Hamp Overcomes McNamee In Radio Favorites Poll

Barely Known in Radio Until Few Months Ago, "Sunshine" Entertainer Ekes Out Close Victory. Results Surprising.

By DARRELL V. MARTIN
Sun-Telegraph Radio Editor.

Charles W. Hamp, whose "Thirty Minutes of Sunshine" brightened the lives of Pittsburghers during his first broadcast engagement at KDKA some months ago, has uncrowned the greatest of all radio favorites in the popularity poll conducted by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Hamp took the lead from Graham McNamee several days ago, lost it, regained it, and Saturday by 16 votes nosed the most famous of all radio entertainers into second place in the most pretentious radio ballot ever attempted in Pittsburgh.

The voting was done with radio fans choosing their 10 favorite stars. Thousands of ballots were received, requiring more than a week to tabulate.

JESSICA THIRD

Jessica Dragonette maintained her popularity by copping third place while Milton J. Cross displayed unusual strength in taking the fourth position which it seemed certain would go to either Mildred Hunt or Gladys Rice.

The greatest surprise of the poll was the showing of Don Bestor and his orchestra, who play daily over KDKA from the William Penn Hotel. They landed among the first 10, a high honor indeed.

Louis L. Kaufman, Pittsburgh's pioneer announcer, came in fourteenth, a most creditable finish. Votes given Kaufman and other Pittsburgh entertainers were spontaneous on the part of listeners as it had been intended to confine the balloting entirely to New York artists. No promotion was given local luminaries.

ONE PERFECT SCORE

If you have bowled a 300 score, made an eagle on a golf course or hit a home run with the bases full you will be able to realize the ecstacy that must fill the heart of Mrs. Pearl Craven, of 1418 Sunset boulevard, Steubenville, O. She had a perfect score in the poll, picking every one of the 10 stars selected by vote. She picked the first three in the order they finished and was not far wrong with the others.

Seven others came close to a perfect score. They were Mrs. Frank Smith, of Rolling Rock, Laughlintown; H. J. Hagedorn, 4044 Mintwood street; Thomas Weiss, 123 Friday street, Millvale; Mrs. E. M. Hummel, 11 Walnut street, Crafton; Nola Deemer, Greensburg; Albert A. Hilliard, Parnassus; Mrs. Charles Kippers, 66 McKinley avenue, East Vandergrift.

Listeners will pinch themselves to make certain they aren't dreaming when they see the order in which some of the best features finished. The more popular of Pittsburgh artists and announcers fared very well. More than 350 artists were nominated.

The poll served a worthy purpose. From the results, James A. Simpson, manager of the Pittsburgh Radio Show, will pick the artists to appear here the first week in October.

Perfect Score!

OF thousands of ballots submitted in the Radio Favorites Poll only one was perfect. Mrs. Pearl Craven, of 2418 Sunset boulevard, Steubenville, O., voted for the 10 artists who finished first in the Sun-Telegraph's unique ballot. She voted for the first three—Charles W. Hamp, Graham McNamee and Jessica Dragonette—in the order named. She gave Mildred Hunt fourth position, Gladys Rice fifth, Milton J. Cross sixth, Vaughn de Leath seventh, the Real Folks eighth, Don Bestor ninth, Billie Jones and Ernie Hare tenth.

Artists and features the way they finished:

FIRST TEN

Charles W. Hamp, Graham McNamee, Jessica Dragonette, Milton J. Cross, Real Folks, Mildred Hunt, Billie Jones and Ernie Hare, Gladys Rice, Vaughn de Leath, **Don Bestor and his orchestra.**

SECOND TEN

S. L. "Roxy" Rothafel, Amos 'n' Andy, Rudy Vallee, **Louis L. Kaufman**, Wendell Hall Chauncey Parsons, Colin O'More, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, Mary and **Bob**, Little Jack Little.

THIRD TEN

Al Bernard and Billy Beard, Pickard Family, Vincent Lopez, Paul Whiteman, **Will Rhodes**, Jesse Crawford, Franklyn Baur, Beatrice Belkin, **C. A. Wakeman**, Two Black Crows, Lois Bennett.

FOURTH TEN

Phillips Carlin, Helen Kane, Ben Bernie, Smith Brothers, Cliquot Eskimos, Godfrey Ludlow, Carson Robinson, **Victor Saudek**, Seth Parker, Dutch Minstrels.

FIFTH TEN

Dick Powell, Show Boat, **Walter G. Myers**, Bob Sherwood, A. & P. Gypsies, Flit Soldiers, **Virginia Kendrick, Frederick G. Rodgers**, Sylvania Foresters, Two Troupers.

SIXTH TEN

Philip Spitalny, **Cousin Lora, Glenn L. Riggs, Ethel Davis**, Kroen Brothers, Henry Burbig, **Stephen Leyshon, Frances C. Owen, Jim Hughes**, Atwater Kent hour.

SEVENTH TEN

Lucky Strike Orchestra, Collier's Hour, Ludwig Laurier, Schradertown Brass Band, Mme. Schumann-Heink, **Ted Kaufman**, Goldman Band, **Dr. Charles Heinroth**, Edison Recorders, Ipana Troubadours.

EIGHTH TEN

Jack Banky and Tony Lombardo, Forty Fathom Trawlers, **Song Story, Teddy Joyce**, Eveready Hour, Andy Sanella, **Cities Service Hour**, Scrappy Lambert, Muriel Wilson, Belle Baker.

Movie Stars Featured in New Series

Clara Bow, Eddie Cantor on Paramount Saturday Night Revue Programs.

A series of nation-wide radio broadcasts over the Columbia Broadcasting System will be inaugurated by Paramount-Famous-Lasky Corporation on Saturday, September 21, according to an announcement Saturday by Adolph Zukor, president of the film company.

The hour will be known as the Paramount Publix Hour, in honor of Paramount pictures and Publix Theaters, a Paramount subsidiary. Outstanding stars of the stage, screen and the radio will be presented. Talent for the hour will be recruited from the motion picture stars and players at the Paramount studios in New York and Hollywood and from the musical features appearing in Publix Theaters throughout the country.

Following the initial hour, which will be carried over the Columbia chain of 47 stations, this Paramount-Publix radio entertainment will be a regular weekly feature, being broadcast every Saturday night between the hours of 10 and 11. WJAS will have the feature in Pittsburgh.

Such stars as Clara Bow, Nancy Carroll, Ruth Chatterton, Maurice Chevalier, Dennis King, George Bancroft, Charles (Buddy) Rogers, Gary Cooper, Gertrude Lawrence, Hal Skelly, Evelyn Brent, William Powell, Richard Arlen, Jeanette MacDanold, Charles Ruggles, Lillian Roth, Helen Morgan, Eddie Cantor, Helen Kane, Rudy Vallee and Kay Frances, will be heard.

STARS

ALAN RAY, tenor, who sings on many programs was once a stenographer.

So was Brad Browne, Columbia's stellar entertainer and continuity writer.

Every time Fannie Brice broadcasts, her song-writer husband, Bill Rose, "listens in" on a speaker in the next room.

Ted Husing, Columbia's star announcer, is one of the few who can give Paul Whiteman a royal kidding—and get away with it.

And the King of Jazz wears a heavy slave bracelet on his left wrist and carries a cig case that would weigh down the average-sized individual.

* * *

SIR WALTER RALEIGH is the latest role added to the repertoire of Harvey Hays, noted radio Thespian. He played the part in Edwin Hale Bierstadt's "Historic Trials" a week ago. Lord Coke, the prosecuting attorney, was Harry Neville, and the part of the junior partner, Todd, was played by Raymond Knight, himself.

* * *

TEX O'REILLY, who has fought in more revolutions than he can count on his fingers and who is now telling of his experiences in weekly programs over the National Broadcasting Company System, is a soldier of fortune of the old school, but also he is much more. O'Reilly received a classical education and at one time was city editor of a Chicago newspaper.

MURRAY SCHUTZER, the 50,000 watt dynamo at Keps Electric Company, has an ambition to win the $7,500 airplane to be given by the Temple Radio Corporation for the best distributors' showing in the next month. Murray has managed the radio department at Keps for the last four years.

Pittsburgh Programs Today

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Meters		Kilocycles
199.9	WMBJ	1500
217.3	KQV	1380
232.4	WJAS	1290
245.8	WCAE	1220
305.9	KDKA	980

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.

WCAE—Bible Class from Emory M. E. Church.

10:00 A. M.

KQV—Watchtower Network Program with Symphony Orchestra. Lecture, "Health and Life for the People."

WJAS—Children's hour.

10:55 A. M.

KQV—Tour du Garde Singers.

11:00 A. M.

WMBJ—Religious recordings.

WCAE—Services from Emory M. E. Church.

KDKA—Correct time.

11:01 A. M.

KDKA—First United Presbyterian Church; Rev. J. Alvin Orr, pastor.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Organ recital by Frederick Lotz.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Songs of the Open.

"Look for the Silver Lining."

Two Old Tramps .... Holloway
Quartet.
Nocturne .... Curran
Soprano solo, Amy Goldsmith.
Rhythm of the Waves .... Tobias
Tinkers' Song, from "Robin Hood" .... De Koven
Quartet.
Look for the Silver Lining, from "Sally" .... Kern
Soprano and Tenor duet.
Singin' in the Rain .... Freed
Sleepy Valley .... Hanley
Quartet.
Where My Caravan Has Rested ... Lohr
Soprano solo, Amy Goldsmith, with Male Quartet.

1:00 P. M.

KQV—Watch Tower musicale.

WCAE—Classical Flashes.

1:20 P. M.

KQV—Lecture.

1:29 P. M.

KDKA—Correct time.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Blue and White Marimba Band.
Songs of Latin countries.

KDKA—Memorial Park concert.

1:40 P. M.

KQV—String Ensemble.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.

3:00 P. M.

WJAS—Symphonic hour.

Two Slavonic Dances.

Overture, "Der Freischutz" ..... Weber
Night in Sevilla .... Albeniz
Finale from "Fifth Symphony" ..... Beethoven
Two Slavonic Dances .... Dvorak
a. Slavonic Dance No. 10.
b. Slavonic Dance No. 8.

KDKA—Friendly hour.

"Has God a Plan?"

On the Sea .... Buck
Quartet.
Songs My Mother Taught Me ...Dvorak
Baritone solo, George Miller.
Murmuring Zephyrs .... Jensen
Quartet.
The Sweetest Flower .... Hawley
Tenor solo.
Mah Lindy Lou .... Strickland
Quartet.
Talk: "Has God a Plan?"
Dr. Jason Noble Pierce.
Perfect Day .... Bond
Quartet.
Swanee River.
Bass solo, John Oakley.
Poor Man's Garden .... Russell
Quartet.
Spirit Flower .... Campbell-Tipton
Tenor solo.
Jesus Meek and Mild.
Quartet.

3:50 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores.

4:00 P. M.

WJAS—Cathedral hour.

Bairstow's "Service in D."

Chimes and Processional—O Day of Rest .... Barnby
Cathedral Ensemble.
Anthem—Hear My Prayer, O God ... . Berwald
Cathedral Ensemble.
O Divine Redeemer .... Collins
Contralto solo.
Credo—Service in D .... Bairstow
Cathedral Ensemble.
Interlude—Chorale-Prelude .... Bach
String Orchestra.
(a) Bass solo—And God Said ("Creation") .... Haydn
(b) Chorus—Achieved Is His Glorious Work .... Hayden
.... Haydn
John Barclay, Choir and Orchestra.
Soprano solo—Ave Maria .... Gounod
Katherine McLaughlin, with Violin, Harp and Organ.
(a) Sanctus and (b) Agnus Dei, from "Service in D" .... Bairstow
Cathedral Ensemble.
Tenor solo—Come, Ye Blessed .....Scott
Dan Gridley and Orchestra.
Chorale—Now May the Will of God Be Done .... Bach
Cathedral Choir.
Gloria, from "Service in D" .. Bairstow
Cathedral Ensemble.
Postlude .... Rinck-Collinge
Orchestra.

WCAE—National Sunday Forum.

"Fingerprints or Footprints?"

"The temper of our time is to look more for the fingerprints of the guilty, than for the footprints of the good," Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of the Madison Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, New York City, will declare in his sermon today.

My Faith Looks Up to Thee.
Chorus
The Song of Miriam............Schubert
Praise Jehovah.
Chorus
Sing of Judgment.
Soprano Solo
Ye Who From His Ways Have Turned.
Quartet
They That in Much Tribulation.
Chorus
Lord, At All Times.
Soprano Solo
Save the People.
Chorus
Thou Didst Free Them.
Quartet
My Dear Redeemer and My Lord.
Chorus

KDKA—National Light Opera.

Herbert's "The Ameer."

Betrothal day in an Afghan province, the time and place of "The Ameer," a musical comedy by Victor Herbert, will bring the serio-comic world of a fakir's dream to listeners.

The play opens in the public square of Kabul, Afghanistan, where the Ameer, Iffe Khan, and the villagers are celebrating the festival of betrothal day. The Ameer is faced with a dilemma. He must pay, before nightfall, 1,000,000 rupees tribute to the British crown, and to do so he must find an heiress possessing the wherewithal.

Each year the Ameer has found a wealthy native bride whose fortune

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Amos, Andy Play Several Characters

Impersonate Whole Minstrel Troupe—Stepping from "Mike" Helps Deception.

Listeners to the nightly broadcast of 15 minutes of the inimitable humorous episodes featuring Amos 'n' Andy over KDKA will often hear a multitude of characters speaking their lines. As many as seven and eight characters take part in the feature which Freeman Gosden and Charles J. Correll send out over the network of NBC stations. Besides the title roles, of the excitable, sympathetic, kind young Amos, impersonated by Gosden, and the bullying, domineering Andy, by Correll, the listener hears such a variety of Negro characters as the Kingfish, Ruby Taylor's father, the Swordfish, the judge and the policeman—all of whom Amos 'n' Andy encounter in their lively adventures of running the Fresh Air Taxicab Company, Incorporated, on the streets of Harlem.

By assuming different voices, speaking every line in each evening's entertainment, Correll and Gosden are able to impersonate a whole troupe of blackface minstrels before the microphone. The chief contrast of course lies between the boastful Andy, with a low voice, and the meek little Amos, with his thin, piping, frightened falsetto voice.

To achieve the necessary differences in voices when playing two or more parts, they work at various distances from the microphone. This requires considerable agility and quick moving about in addition to their talent, but Amos 'n' Andy manage it so perfectly that it is difficult for the radio audience to believe that only two men are taking part in the sketches.

These delightful sketches in which Amos 'n' Andy portray the vicissitudes of a couple of Southern darkies who have been lured to the metropolitan New York on information that it is woefully lacking in taxicabs, are a nightly feature, with the exception of Tuesday night, under the sponsorship of the Pepsodent Company.

Play Favorites Of Pittsburgher

The favorite selections of S. E. Heckert, president of the National Fireproofing Company, of Pittsburgh, will be played during the Babson period at 8:30 o'clock Saturday, from station WJAS. Mr. Heckert requested that compositions by Sousa and Wagner be played, and examples of the works of those two great musicians will be heard at this time. Walther's prize song from "Die Meistersinger," "Semper Fidelis" and "The Thunderer March" will be included.

Horn Works Out Program Exchange With Germany

Test Start Immediately Result of Conference Between Former KDKA Official and European Representatives, Visited Short Wave Plant Here.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Experiments in interchange of radio programs between the United States and Germany will begin immediately. A definite working schedule has been arranged following a series of conferences here this week between a group of German radio officials and executives of the National Broadcasting Company.

The German delegation consisted of Willy Steinkopf, a member of the Ways and Means committee of the Reichstag; Dr. Kurt Magnus, director of the Reichs Rundfunk Gesellschaft (controlling company of all German broadcasting); Hans Bodenstadt, general director of the North German Broadcasting Corporation, and Friederich Blonck, chairman of the executive committee of the latter organization.

M. H. Aylesworth, president, John W. Elwood, vice president, and C. W. Horn, general engineer, represented the National Broadcasting Company.

The German delegates reached the United States July 22, aboard the new German liner Bremen. They came to this country for the express purpose of making a survey of broadcast possibilities on this side of the Atlantic, with a view of beginning arrangements for a series of rebroadcasting experiments.

All four visitors expressed deep appreciation at the radio system in this country. In addition to extensive tours of inspection through the New York studios of the National Broadcasting Company, the delegates visited the Washington and Chicago quarters of the company, KDKA of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company at East Pittsburgh and KGY of the General Electric Company at Schenectady.

The ease with which programs are transmitted to all parts of the United States simultaneously came in for especial praise from the visitors. Most European countries, they pointed out, are not so well equipped for transferring programs great distances.

The types of programs from Germany which would find American interest, and those from America which would be desirable in Germany, were subject to much discussion by the broadcasting officials.

In Germany, it was pointed out, radio programs include more extensive productions of serious musical compositions. Frequently several days are devoted to music festivals, dedicated to the works of German composers.

Operatic works and symphonic productions are given in great detail, and frequent "pick-ups" are made from theaters, music halls and out-of-door stadiums.

The German delegation manifested chief interest in American programs of typically American nature. They were intrigued by what they termed the "folk music" of the United States, mostly that of negro spirituals.

They were also interested in musical epics reflecting American life, such as "Casey Jones," which they consider exclusively an American type of production.

'Young Hero' On Show Boat

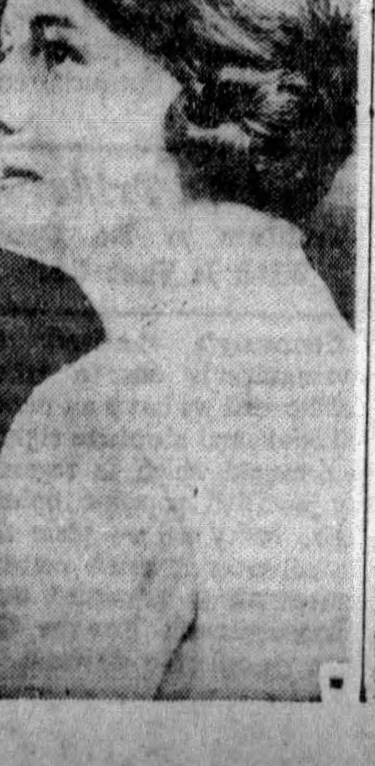
Hank Simmons and his troupe of players will offer a different type of Western melodrama during the Show Boat broadcast from WJAS at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. "The Young Hero" is a drama of frontier life in the early '60s.

The story tells of a mining claim held by a happy family of settlers in the West, and of the machinations of a bandit and his renegade band in an effort to secure the mine and the fair daughter of the family. Just how the faithful old servant and his master rescue the family from their imprisonment in the enemy camp, and how the mine is finally recovered and the bandits overthrown, will be thrillingly explained.

Play 'Bacchanale' Tomorrow Evening

The "Bacchanale," from Saint-Saens' opera, "Samson and Delilah," will be played by the symphonic orchestra directed by Howard Barlow during the Grand Opera Concert to be broadcast over WJAS at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. This wild selection, which represents the abandon in which Delilah and the Philistine maidens rejoice at the overthrow of their enemies, is one of the best examples of choral accompaniment in opera.

"FAITH, Only Faith," an old gospel song, will be presented by Martha Eaton Brickman, soprano, during the Sacred Song concert Tuesday night at 7:15 over KDKA.



Atwater Kent Picks Judge

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24.—Mrs. William Maclay Hall of Pittsburgh, after conference with Atwater Kent Foundation officers announced her acceptance of the chairmanship for Western Pennsylvania for the National Radio Audition for 1929. Mrs. Hall is one of the most enthusiastic workers in this movement to discover untried and unknown vocalists.

The national effort to find young singers this year, Mrs. Hall indicates, is significant in that it directly recognizes the new factor in music presentation that radio has brought about—the listener influence. Heretofore musicians and musical technique have been governing factors in the presentation of concert programs. The listener was considered as a person to be educated.

In announcing her acceptance of appointment as chairman, Mrs. Hall was especially enthusiastic about the increase of the number of scholarships to be awarded the 10 finalists and of the increase in cash awards from $17,500 to $25,000 this year. She regards the increases as deserving and necessary, but particularly as reflecting the success of the two previous years' auditions which music critics believe have done much for music in the United States.

How High Is Up In An Airplane?

How it feels to rise to the highest altitude ever attained in a seaplane will be told to the radio audience by Lieut. Apollo Soucek, holder of the world's seaplane altitude record of 38,560 feet, when he talks from the NBC System Washington Studios on the subject "How High Can Man Fly?" in the ninth of the "Roads of the Sky" series, Tuesday night. WCAE will be the Pittsburgh outlet.

Night Club Songs By Yeast Foamers

Gay songs and melodies of the night club patrons will be sung and played by the Yeast Foamers, vocalists and novelty orchestra under the direction of Harry Kogen, during the broadcast which will be heard from KDKA, Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Chauncey Parsons, tenor, will sing "In Allah's Garden."

'All-Friml' Music By Mobiloil Group

"Rose Marie," "Indian Love Call" and other popular compositions by Rudolph Friml, selected from musical show successes of recent years, will comprise the Mobiloil concert program under the direction of Erno Rapee, to be broadcast over WCAE Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

'Old and New By Whiteman

A tuneful combination of the old and new in popular songs, together with a few new choruses, will be heard during the Old Gold-Paul Whiteman Hour broadcast over WJAS at 9 o'clock Tuesday night.

"Moonlight Bay," "Sweet Georgia Brown" and "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," are in contrast to more modern songs, indexed by "I've Got a Feeling I'm Falling," "Maybe, Who Knows," and "You Wouldn't Fool Me," the popular Whiteman number "Avalon Town."

'Patience' Next Opera In Summer Series

"Patience, or Bunthorne's Bride," a comic opera by W. S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan, will be the next light opera of the summer series which will be broadcast over WCAE Wednesday night at 10:30 o'clock.

Belgium Scene Of Voyagers' Visit

Belgium, the stout little monarchy which so valiantly stemmed the march of German invaders during the late war, will be visited by the ABA Voyagers during the KDKA program Wednesday evening.

Burbig Picks Fairy Tale

Henry Burbig, whose burlesques of serious poems, recitations and what not from every kind of literature have made him one of radio's outstanding individuals, has gone back to the fairy tales which used to beguile the idle hours of our childhood for his next broadcast, and will give his own interpretation of "Sleeping Beetiful" during the Ceco Couriers program to be heard from WJAS at 8:30 o'clock Monday evening.

Gypsies Present Herbert Songs

"Herbertiana," an arrangement of songs written by Victor Herbert, with "The Gypsy Love Song," from "The Fortune Teller," predominating, will be featured by the A. and P. Gypsies through WCAE Monday night.

Cossack Fighting Songs on WJAS

Much of the fierce nature of the Russian Cossack is reflected in his music, several examples of which are to be heard in vocal and instrumental form during the broadcast of "In a Russian Village" from WJAS at 10:30 o'clock Friday night.

Receive Tickets to Pittsburgh Radio Show For Best Lists in Radio Favorites Poll

The men submitting the best lists were:

Charles Hall, Third avenue, Koppel, Pa.; William D. Schaffner, 104 St. Mary street, Butler; Wilbert Roell, 621 Rectenwald street; Edward Shuttleworth, 632½ Seventh avenue, West Homestead; Dale McFeatters, 27 Federal street, Carnegie; Saul R. Avner, 207 Saybrook Apartments, Craft avenue; Charles A. Hasek, Scharr Lane, Perrysville; J. L. Hoge, 126 Downer avenue, Monongahela; Emil Sonnenberg, 528 Stokes avenue, North Braddock.

Clarence Adelman, 207 Franklin street, Butler; William N. McDonald, 537 Beaver street, Sewickley; Lewis Robert Brown, 731 Shaw avenue, McKeesport; William H. Ganster, 116 Third street, Aspinwall; Walter W. Laughlin, Route 2, Jeannette; E. H. Sipler, 144 Second street, Neville Island; M. B. Vaniel, 101 Linden, Duquesne; W. R. DiLozier, 961 Graham avenue, Monessen.

Joseph R. Evans, 9 Thielman avenue; Clayton D. Kauffman, 516 Chess street, Monongahela; James O. Caskery, 2900 Stayton street; James T. Kerr, 714 Hulem way, Wilkinsburg; Harry Brewer, Lincoln Highway street, Irwin, Pa.; James G. Sheller, Jr., 85 Rosewood street, Washington; Merle D. Jordan, 402 Sweetbriar street; James R. Brown, 520 Monongahela avenue, Lock No. 4, Pa.; Walter Dice, 315 Church street, Bridgeville.

M. Turner, 405 Highland avenue, West View; Willard A. Robinson, First and Webster, North Irwin; Harry Dennis, 2318 Carson street; A. H. Weaver, 221 Welsh avenue, Wilmerding; A. V. Brown, 375 Pennsylvania avenue, Oakmont; E. L. Schwartz, 1098 Knoll street, Aliquippa; R. W. Steigerwalt, Alder Court Apartments; Charles W. Binder, 87 Allen street; George F. Artley, Nemacolin, Pa.; Joseph M. Harris, 7206 Kelly street.

George G. Sarver, 604 Crawford avenue, Duquesne; A. F. Margus, 1318 East street; G. E. Phillips, 6683½ Ridgeville street; L. E. Brown, 113 Parkhurst street; William K. Niebaum, 353 South Graham street; Herbert Thompson, R. D. 2, Glenshaw; Victor Ivanovich, 223 Chambers street, Clairton; L. W. Weaver, Box 95, South Connellsville, Pa.; W. A. Lowe, 228 Oakland avenue.

William J. Miller, 615 Hartman street; J. Clyde Taylor, 308 Festival street; August Valentine, R. D. 1, Willock; A. M. Lowe, 228 Oakland avenue; William F. Yates, Sterling Apartments, Carnegie; William Nemeth, 551 Heisel street, Home- [illegible]

Louis Zuccor, Manor; M. C. Richardson, 2708 [illegible]

Women submitting the best lists were:

Florence E[illegible] McKeesport; [illegible]

Thelma Moffat, 413 Third street, Butler; Lena Myer, 5621 Hobart street; Tai Findley, 206 Wallace avenue, Leechburg.

Mrs. Minnie Vogeley, 127 W. Cunning- [illegible]

TODAY

(Continued From Page Four, This Part.)

cleared his debts. Since only a few remain in the country, he decides to woo Constance, sweetheart of Capt. Ralph Winston, the British government tax collector. The Ameer is so struck with the beauty of the American girl that he scorns the hand of a loving and willing native princess, Mirzah.

Brigands enter in act 2, which takes place in a rocky pass. The robbers intend to steal a large consignment of gold and to kidnap the Ameer and Constance. Blakjak, Capt. Ralph and the British guards save the day.

Act 3 takes place in the throne room of the Ameer's palace. With Constance safe in the hands of Capt. Ralph, and her fortune no longer obtainable, the Ameer gladly accepts the hands of Mirzah. Betrothal day ends with blessings showered upon many happy brides.

5:00 P. M.

WJAS—French trio and soloist.

5:25 P. M.

KDKA—Baseball scores.

5:30 P. M.

WJAS—Dances from the Classics.
WCAE—Tea Time Tunes.

Mary McCoy, Lannie Ross.

Silver Wing, from "The White Eagle" .... Friml
Soprano solo, Mary McCoy.
Don't Hang Your Dreams on a Rainbow .... Brown
Tenor solo, Lannie Ross.
One Sweet Kiss .... Jolson
String trio.
All Alone Monday, from "The Ramblers" .... Rodgers
Soprano and tenor duet, Mary McCoy and Lannie Ross.
Cross Your Heart, from "Queen High" .... Gensler
String trio.
Ain't Misbehavin', from "Hot Chocolates"
Soprano solo, Mary McCoy.
Broken Idol .... Cook
Peace of Mind .... Gibbons
Soprano and tenor duet, Mary McCoy and Lannie Ross.

KDKA—Twilight Reveries.

"God's Way in the Sea."

Birth of Morn .... Leoni
Choir.
Come Unto Me .... Gounod
Soprano solo.
Scripture Reading and Prayer.
Dr. Charles L. Goodell.
Morning Hymn .... Henschel
Choir.
Suffer the Little Children .... Hewitt
Contralto solo.
O Worship the King .... Maunder
Choir.
Address: "God's Way in the Sea."
Dr. Charles L. Goodell.
Evensong of Prayer .... Huerter
Choir.
Deep River .... Spiritual
Baritone solo.
Lost Chord .... Sullivan
Choir.

5:55 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores.

6:00 P. M.

KQV—Twilight recital.
WJAS—Fox Fur Trappers.
WCAE—Echoes of the Orient.

String Ensemble.

Dreams of Araby.
Song of Syria.
Lebanon Dance.
Rosanna (Syrian love song).
Wahabi Dance.

6:15 P. M.

WCAE—Face to Face With Our Presidents.

"Calvin Coolidge."

6:25 P. M.

KDKA—Baseball scores.

6:30 P. M.

WJAS—Ballad Hour.
KDKA—Anglo-Persians.

"Caprice Viennoise."

Selections from "King Henry VIII" .... Saint-Saens
a. Danse de la Gypsy.
b. Cigue et Finale.
Ball Room Chatter .... Albi
Selection from "The Chocolate Soldier" .... Straus
Caprice Viennoise .... Kreisler
Chloe .... Moret
Czardas, from "Coppelia" .... Delibes
Crown Him With Many Crowns .... Elvey

7:00 P. M.

KQV—Watch Tower musicale.
WJAS—Twilight Melodies.
WCAE—Correct time.
KDKA—Correct time.

7:01 P. M.

WCAE—In the Time of Roses.

"A Flight of Clouds."

June's the Time for Roses .... D'Lorah
Ensemble.
Swing Song .... Barnes
Orchestra.
A Flight of Clouds, from "Six Tuscan Folk Songs" .... Caracciolo
Soprano and Contralto duet.
June Song .... Geibel
Ensemble.
Caprice .... Klemm
Tenor solo.
Serenade .... Pierne
Orchestra.
Duet from "The Morning of the Year" .... Cadman
Soprano and Tenor duet.
I Gathered a Rose .... Lee
Ensemble.

KDKA—American Singers.

Tschaikowsky's "Humoresque."

Romance .... Rubinstein
Instrumental quartet.
Soprano solo, Aimons Nous .. Saint-Saens
Rosalie Wolfe.
Baritone solo, Serenata .... Mascagni
Nino Fucile.
Humoresque .... Tschaikowsky
Instrumental quartet.
Soprano solo, Bird of the Wilderness.
Rosalie Wolfe.
Baritone solo, L'Anneau d'Argent .... Chaminade
Nino Fucile.
Soprano solo, Phyllis Has Such Charming Graces .... Wilson
Rosalie Wolfe.
Mock Morris Dance .... Grainger
Instrumental quartet.

7:20 P. M.

KQV—Biblical questions.

7:25 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores.

7:30 P. M.

WJAS—Weather. Studio program.
WCAE—Maj. Bowes' Family.

World Musical Cruise.

A musical tour by radio of the major countries of the world has been arranged by Yascha Bunchuk, conductor of the Capitol Grand Orchestra and a favorite of Maj. Edward Bowes' "Family."

KDKA—Junior World Series Rally.

Hack Wilson Speaks.

Judge K. M. Landis, baseball commissioner; Mickey Cochrane, Athletic catcher, and Hack Wilson, Cub outfielder, will speak during the broadcast of the junior world series rally from Chicago and Cincinnati.

Dan Sowers, Americanization commissioner of the American Legion and head of the junior baseball program, will open the broadcast from Chicago, introducing Judge Landis and Cochrane. The broadcast will then be switched to Cincinnati for Wilson's speech.

The speakers will discuss the American Legion's junior world series, which will be held in Louisville, September 4, 5 and 6. Sowers recently estimated that over 300,000 boys are taking part in the preliminary games of the series. The contest, sponsored by the two major leagues and the American Legion, will decide the champion boys' team.

7:40 P. M.

KQV—Musical program.

7:59 P. M.

WJAS—Correct time.

8:00 P. M.

WJAS—La Palina hour.
Mrs. Murphy's Boarding House.
KQV—Edith Speigle, pianist.

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KDKA—Enna Jettick Melodies.

"Asleep in the Deep."

Girl of My Dreams .... Clapp
Mixed Quartet.
Asleep in the Deep .... Petrie
Bass solo, Leon Salathiel.
Gay Butterfly .... Hawley
At Dawning .... Cadman
O Worship the King.
Ensemble.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Radio Guild.

"Peter Ibbetson."

"Peter Ibbetson," the dramatization of the novel of the same name by George du Maurier, in which John Barrymore achieved signal success, will be presented.

Du Maurier's novel, a melodramatic romance of the fin de siecle period, was as popular in its day as the famous "Trilby," in which the same author created the unforgettable Svengali. The story concerns a young architect, who was cared for by his uncle, Col. Ibbetson, following the death of his parents. The uncle's penchant for boasting of his amorous conquests leads him to claim his nephew as his own son.

The play deals with the life of the young man at the time of his uncle's perfidy and reveals his early childhood through the medium of two charming and whimsical dream scenes.

8:30 P. M.

KQV—Carolina Song Birds.
Male quartet in Negro Spirituals and plantation songs.
WJAS—Sonatron Series.

Art Kahn's Orchestra.

If You Believe in Me.
Art Kahn and orchestra.
Japansy.
Al and Pete
We.
Al and Pete
Sweetness.
Art Kahn and orchestra.
I'm Still Caring.
Al and Pete
Piano solo.
Art Kahn.
Walking With Susie.
Al and Pete
Etiquette Blues.
Al and Pete
Flippity Flop.

9:00 P. M.

KQV—Popular music.
WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.

J. Fred Coots and Benny Davis, Songwriters.

Part I—Music of Many Lands.
"Ich Liebe Dich" .... Grieg
Redferne Hollinshead.
"Serenade" .... Toselli
Redferne Hollinshead.
"The Flatterer," (rhythmic) .. Chaminade
Arnold Johnson Orchestra.
"Lolita" .... Buzzi-Peccia
Redferne Hollinshead.
Part II—Request Numbers.
"Ain't Misbehaving."
Edna Sedley.
"I Got a Feeling I'm Falling."
Edna Sedley.
"Irving Berlin Medley."
Arnold Johnson Orchestra.
"Annie Laurie."
Redferne Hollinshead.
"Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life" ... Herbert
Redferne Hollinshead.
Part III—Benny Davis and Fred Coots, Old Timers.
Medley of Benny Davis compositions, including:
(a) "Margie."
(b) "Falling in Love."
(c) "Oh, How I Miss You Tonight."
(d) "Baby Face."
(e) Carolina Moon."
"Sweetheart" (composed by Arnold Johnson and Benny Davis).
Arnold Johnson Orchestra.
"Medley of Song Hits," by J. Fred Coots from Broadway productinons, including:
(a) "Artists and Models."
(b) "Gay Paree."
(c) "Sally, Irene and Mary."
(d) "Greenwich Village Follies."
Part IV—Benny Davis and Fred Coots, introducing their new songs.
"I'm Only Making Believe."
"Pal of My Sweetheart days."
"Flappers on Parade."
"To Be With You."
"May I Say I Love You?"

WCAE—"Our Government," David Lawrence.

9:15 P. M.

WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.

William Simmons, Baritone.

Toy Grenadiers .... Edwards
Serenade .... Pierne
Orchestra.
Pale Moon .... Logan
My Dreams .... Tosti
Baritone solos, William Simmons.
La Poule .... Bolzoni
Orchestra.
Rose of My Heart .... Lehr
By an' By .... Burleigh
Baritone solos, William Simmons.
Selections from "The Red Mill" .. Herbert
Orchestra.

KDKA—Tone Picture.

"Triumphal March."

Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal ... Quilter
A Japanese Sunset .... Deppen
Mixed quartet.
Organ solo, Triumphal March, from "Sigurd Jorsalfar."
Lew White.
Contralto solo, When Thou Art Night .... Meta Schumann
Paula Hemminghaus.
Donal o'Dreams .... Bornschen
Mixed quartet.
Organ solo, Cradle Song .... Iljinsky
Lew White.
I Love to Hear You Singing ...... Wood
Doan Ye Cry, Ma Honey .... Noll
If Any Little Word of Ours .... Camillieri
Mixed quartet.

9:45 P. M.

WCAE—Biblical Drama.

"Herod and Salome."

KDKA—At the Baldwin.

"Turkish March."

Etude in G Flat .... Chopin
Scherzo .... Chopin
Piano solos, Miss Steil Anderson.
Song to Bohemia .... Arr. Taylor
Male quartet.
Hills .... Burleigh
La Gitana .... Kreisler
Violin solos, Miss Ruth Breton.
A Dream .... Grieg-Merwin
Male quartet.
The Linden Tree .... Schubert-Liszt
Turkish March .... Beethoven-Rubinstein
Piano solos, Miss Steil Anderson.
Introduction and Tarantelle .... Sarasate
The Bee .... Francois Schubert
Violin solos, Miss Ruth Breton.

10:00 P. M.

KQV—Correct time.
WJAS—Arabesque.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—Studebaker Champions.

"Lookin' for a Boy."

Baby's Awake Now, from "Spring Is Here" .... Rogers
Can't You Understand? .... Young and Osterman
Lookin' for a Boy, from "Tiptoes" .... Gershwin
Roses of Picardy .... Wood
Orchestra.
Old Man River, from "Show Boat"
Piano duet, Retting and Platt.
Only a Rose, from "The Vagabond King" .... Friml
Out of the Mist .... Callahan
Welcome Home, from "On With the Show"
Orchestra.

KDKA—Correct time.

10:16 P. M.

KDKA—Maestro's Hour.

Saint-Saen's "Phaeton."

Overture to "Heimkehr aus dem Fremde" .... Mendelssohn
Orchestra.
O God, Have Mercy, from "St. Paul" .... Mendelssohn
Baritone solo, Theodore Webb.
C'Est L'Histoire Amoureuse, from "Manon Lescaut" .... Puccini
Pace, Pace Mio Dio, from "La Forza del Destino" .... Verdi
Soprano solos, Astrid Fjelde.
Phaeton (Poeme Symphonique) .... Saint-Saens
Orchestra.
Ah! Mio Fernando, from "La Favorita" .... Donizetti
Contralto solo, Alma Kitchell.
Ave Maria .... Mercadante
Sento Nel Core .... Scarlatti
Tenor solos, Giuseppe di Benedetto
Andiam Mia Moglie, from "Fra Diavolo" .... Auber
Soprano, contralto and baritone trio, Astrid Fjelde, Alma Kitchell and Theodore Webb.
Moyen Age Suite .... Glazounow
Prelude
Scherzo
Troubadours Serenade
The Crusaders
Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.

WJAS—Around the Samovar.

"Like a Fragrant Flower."

Eastern Procession.
Peter Biljo's Balalaika Orchestra.
Violin solo: Sleep, My Sorrowful One.
Ellena Kazanova.
Baritone solo: Like a Fragrant Flower.
Eli Spivak.
Soprano solo: Parting Ray.
Mme. Z. Nicolina.
Petite Causerie (A Little Chat).
Peter Biljo's Balalaika Orchestra.
Fantasy.
Peter Biljo's Balalaika Orchestra.
Violin solo: Hungarian Folk Song.
Mme. Ellena Kazanova.
Soprano solo: Chansonette.
Mme. Z. Nicolina.
Baritone solo: Sighing Winds.
Eli Spivak.
Ensemble.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—In the Spotlight.

11:00 P. M.

WJAS—Weather, time, scores.
KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores, weather.
KDKA—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.

11:45 P. M.

KDKA—Armchair Quartet.

Old Folk Songs.

In the Gloaming.
Swinging Vine.
Quartet.
Vibraphone solo, Jaunita.
Keith McLeod.
Pale Moon.
The Drum.
Quartet.
Trombone solo, Love's Old Sweet Song.
Charles Campbell.
Southern Medley.
Church in the Wildwood.
Quartet.
Vibraphone solo, Old Black Joe.
Keith McLeod.
On Mobile Bay.
Mystery of Night.
Quartet.
Trombone solo, Somewhere a Voice Is Calling.
Charles Campbell.
Home Sweet Home.
Nelly Was a Lady.
Flow Gently, Sweet Afton.
Quartet.

12:00 Midnight.

KDKA—Weather, ball scores.

MONDAY

305.9m—**KDKA**—*980k*

6:00 P. M. — Mormon Tabernacle Choir and Organ.
6:30 P. M.—Novelty program.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:59 P. M.—Correct time.
7:00 P. M.—South Sea Islanders.
7:15 P. M.—Judge Richard Martin.
7:30 P. M.—**Brunswick Brevities.**
8:00 P. M.—Roxy's Gang.
8:30 P. M.—Whitehouse Concert.
9:00 P. M.—Edison Recorders.
9:30 P. M.—Little Drama.
10:00 P. M.—Moment Musicale.
10:30 P. M.—Correct time.
10:31 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 P. M.—Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight—Weather, baseball scores.

245.8m—**WCAE**—*1220k*

6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:59 P. M.—Correct time.
7:00 P. M.—The Country Club.
7:30 P. M.—"Vital Episodes in the Life of Abraham Lincoln" by Earl T. Chamberlin.
7:45 P. M.—"The Song Story."
8:00 P. M.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 P. M.—Gypsies.
9:30 P. M.—General Motors Family.
10:00 P. M.—**Neapolitan Nights.**
10:30 P. M.—Hunting Headlines.
11:00 . M.—Baseball scores.
11:05 P. M.—Tracy-Brown Music.
11:30 P. M.—Warner Brothers Revue.
12:30 P. M.—Weather report.

232.4m—**WJAS**—*1290k*

6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Ellington Jungle Band.
6:55 P. M.—Ball scores.
7:00 P. M.—An Announcer's Life Is Not A Happy One.
7:30 P. M.—Weather; Catherine Clark, pianist.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Grand Opera Concert.
8:30 P. M.—**CeCo Couriers.**
9:00 P. M.—Physical Hour.
9:30 P. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
10:00 P. M.—Black Flag Program.
10:30 P. M.—Night Club Romances.
11:00 P. M.—Time, scores, weather.

217.3m—**KQV**—*1380k*

6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; Sanders Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Baseball scores; orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather; National Amusement Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Judge Martin Boosters.
7:45 P. M.—Studio program.
9:00 P. M.—Popular music.
9:30 P. M.—Ben Fiends, Jr.
10:00 P. M.—**Club Plantation.**
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time; scores; Sanders Orchestra.

TUESDAY

305.9m—**KDKA**—*980k*

6:00 P. M.—Time; Symphony Players
6:25 P. M.—Pittsburgh Automatics.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:59 P. M.—Correct time.
7:15 P. M.—Sacred song program presented by Marie Crawford Pease, soprano; Martha Eaton Brickman, soprano; Max Kroen, baritone; Margaret Kost, pianist.
8:00 P. M.—Purol Band.
8:30 P. M.—Michelin Tiremen.
9:00 P. M.—Johnson Program.
9:30 P. M.—**Dutch Minstrels.**
10:00 P. M.—Williams Syncomatics.
10:30 P. M.—The Orchestradians.
11:00 P. M.—Time; Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:25 P. M.—Weather; baseball scores; slumber music.

245.8m—**WCAE**—*1220k*

6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:54 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:59 P. M.—Correct time.
7:00 P. M.—Roads of the Sky.
7:30 P. M.—Concert Quartet.
8:00 P. M.—Rendezvous at 711.
8:30 P. M.—Prophylactic Music.
9:00 P. M.—Eveready Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Cliquot Eskimos.
10:30 P. M.—Harbor Lights.
11:00 P. M.—**Radio Keith Orpheum Hour.**
12:00 Midnight — Baseball scores; Tracy-Brown Music.
12:30 P. M.—Weather report.

232.4m—**WJAS**—*1290k*

6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.

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MAYOR VISITS WJAS

INVITED to a private inspection of the new WJAS studios last week, Mayor Charles H. Kline found much pleasure listening to programs broadcast through a Philco set from Studio A in an adjoining room.

6:30 P. M.—Royal Ambassadors.
6:55 P. M.—Ball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Leslie Williams, piano and monologue.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:32 P. M.—Steve Forrest Sunshine.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Sergie Kotlarsky, violinist; Mathilda Harding, pianist.
8:30 P. M.—**Aviation story.**
9:00 P. M.—Old Gold Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Fada Salon Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Story in Song.
11:00 P. M.—Jesse Crawford, "Poet of the Organ."
11:30 P. M.—Time; weather; scores.

217.3m—**KQV**—*1380k*

7:00 P. M.—Time; weather; Wahl's Hawaiian Trio.
7:30 P. M.—Judge Richard Martin Boosters.
8:00 P. M.—**The Vagabonds featuring Jack and Tony.**
9:30 P. M.—National Amusement Orchestra.
10.00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—Popular music.
11:00 P. M.—Time; scores; Sanders Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—**KDKA**—*980k*

6:00 P. M.—Time; Metropolitans.
6:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:59 P. M.—Correct time.
7:00 P. M.—Silent Automatics.
7:30 P. M.—Maytag Radioette.
8:00 P. M.—Yeast Foamers.
8:30 P. M.—Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 P. M.—Flit Soldiers.
9:30 P. M.—Forty Fathom Trawlers.
10:00 P. M.—A B A Voyagers.
10:30 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson Hour
11:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 P. M.—Time; Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight—Weather; ball scores.

245.8m—**WCAE**—*1220k*

6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—Gospel Songs.
7:30 P. M.—The Songsters.
8:00 P. M.—Mobiloil Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—**The Housewarmers.**
9:00 P. M.—Ipana Troubadors.
9:30 P. M.—Palymolive Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Gilbert & Sullivan Opera.
12:00 Midnight—Baseball scores; Tracy-Brown Music.
12:30 A. M.—Weather report.

232.4m—**WJAS**—*1290k*

6:00 P. M.—French lesson.
6:30 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:55 P. M.—Ball scores.
7:00 P. M.—"Opportunity."
7:10 P. M.—Lawson Sisters.
7:30 P. M.—Weather; William R. McCloskey, tenor; Homer C. Wickline, pianist.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—**Hank Simmons Show Boat.**
9:00 P. M.—United Symphony.
9:30 P. M.—La Palina Smoker.
10:00 P. M.—Kolster Radio Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Dixie Echoes.
11:00 P. M.—Time; scores; weather.

217.3m—**KQV**—*1380k*

6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; Sanders Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Baseball scores; music.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather; National Amusement Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Judge Richard Martin Boosters.
7:45 P. M.—Strolling Scribbler.
8:00 P. M.—**"Songs My Mother Taught Me."**
8:30 P. M.—The Modern Mummers.
9:30 P. M.—Popular music.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time; scores; Sanders Orchestra.

THURSDAY

305.9m—**KDKA**—*980k*

6:00 P. M.—Time; Little Symphony; Dick Fulton, tenor, guest soloist.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:59 P. M.—Correct time.
7:00 P. M.—Famous Scenes from well known plays.
7:30 P. M.—Klyectroneers.
8:00 P. M.—Lehn and Fink.
8:30 P. M.—Minute Demonstrators.
9:00 P. M.—Veedol Music.
9:30 P. M.—Maxwell House Concert.
10:00 P. M.—**Atwater-Kent Musicale.**
10:30 P. M.—Around the World.
11:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 P. M.—Time; Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight—Weather; baseball scores.

245.8m—**WCAE**—*1220k*

6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; Gertrude Mohr, pianist.
7:40 P. M.—Musical Period.
8:00 P. M.—**The Eternal Question.**
8:30 P. M.—Victor Stars.
9:00 P. M.—Seiberling Singers.
9:30 P. M.—Famous Trials of History.
10:00 P. M.—Halsey-Stuart Music.
10:30 P. M.—National Concert Bureau.
11:30 P. M.—Baseball scores; Tracy-Brown Music.
12:00 Midnight—Weather report.

232.4m—**WJAS**—*1290k*

6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Ellington's Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Variety Hour.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report; Variety Hour.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Daguerrotypes.
8:30 P. M.—U. S. Marine Band.
9:00 P. M.—Detective Mystery.
9:30 P. M.—**Gold Seal Program.**
10:00 P. M.—Temple Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Voice of Columbia.
11:00 P. M.—Time, weather, scores.

217.3m—**KQV**—*1380k*

8:00 P. M.—Studio program.
8:30 P. M.—**Emmanon Entertainers.**
9:30 P. M.—National Amusement Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—Popular Music.
11:00 P. M.—Time; scores; Sanders Orchestra.

FRIDAY

305.9m—**KDKA**—*980k*

6:00 P. M.—Time; Westinghouse Band.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:59 P. M.—Correct time.
7:00 P. M.—Good Old Summertime.
7:30 P. M.—Dixie Circus.
8:00 P. M.—Triadors.
8:30 P. M.—Gillette Blades.
9:00 P. M.—Interwoven Pair.
9:30 P. M.—Philco Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 . M.—Armour Company.
11:00 P. M.—Amos 'n Andy.
11:15 P. M.—Time; Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:45 P. M.—Weather, ball scores.

245.8m—**WCAE**—*1220k*

6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Raybestos Twins.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; baseball scores; recital by Dolores and Milton Tully.
7:20 P. M.—"Motor News" by C. H. Roth.
7:30 P. M.—Broadway Lights.
8:00 P. M.—Cities Service Hour.
9:00 P. M.—Whispering Tables.
9:30 P. M.—Schrader Brass Band.
10:00 P. M.—Summer Melodies.
10:30 P. M.—**Hello, Mars!**
11:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; Tracy-Brown Music.
11:30 P. M.—Weather report.

232.4m—**WJAS**—*1290k*

6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Topics of the Day.
6:45 P. M.—Ambassador Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Jack Banky and Tony Lombardo, Musical Novelty.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report; Howard Fashion Plates.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Hawaiian Shadows.
8:30 P. M.—Musoldent Entertainers.
9:00 P. M.—Mary and Bob.
10:00 P. M.—**Bremer-Tully Time.**
10:30 P. M.—A Russian Village.
11:00 P. M.—Time; weather; scores.

SATURDAY

305.9m—**KDKA**—*980k*

6:00 P. M.—Time; Pipes O' Pan. Robert E. Burns, tenor soloist.
6:30 P. M.—Gold Spot Pals, NBC.
7:00 P. M.—Time; Baseball scores; Studio program.
7:45 P. M.—"World's Business."
8:00 P. M.—Chicago Celebrities.
8:30 P. M.—**Marvin Musicians.**
9:00 P. M.—Detroit Symphony.
10:00 P. M.—Good Fellows.
10:30 P. M.—Two Troupers.
11:00 P. M.—Amos 'n Andy.
11:15 P. M.—Time; weather; ball scores.
11:20 P. M.—Messages to Commander Byrd's Expedition.

245.8m—**WCAE**—*1220k*

6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores; time; recital.
7:30 P. M.—Baseball scores; Tracy Brown Music.
8:00 P. M.—Radio Cavalcade.
9:00 P. M.—General Electric Hour.
10:00 P. M.—**Lucky Strike Dance.**
11:00 P. M.—Lew White, organ.
11:30 P. M.—Ben Pollack's Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Weather report.

232.4m—**WJAS**—*1290k*

6:55 P. M.—Ball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Club Alabam Junglelers.
7:30 P. M.—Weather Report; Club Alabam.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Sorrento Serenade.
8:30 P. M.—Babson Period.
9:00 P. M.—Nit Wit Hour.
9:30 P. M.—**Romany Pattern.**
10:00 P. M.—National Forum.
10:30 P. M.—Jesse Crawford and his Organ.
11:00 P. M.—Time, scores, weather.

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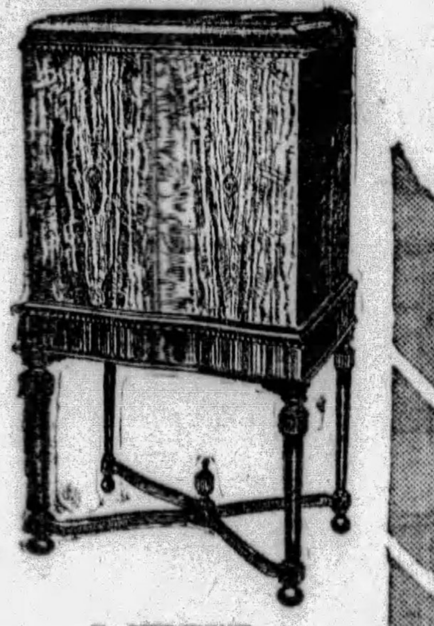
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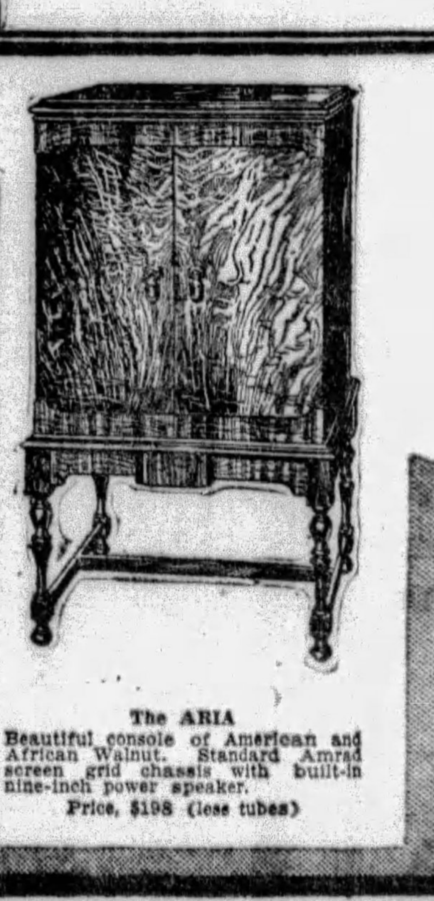
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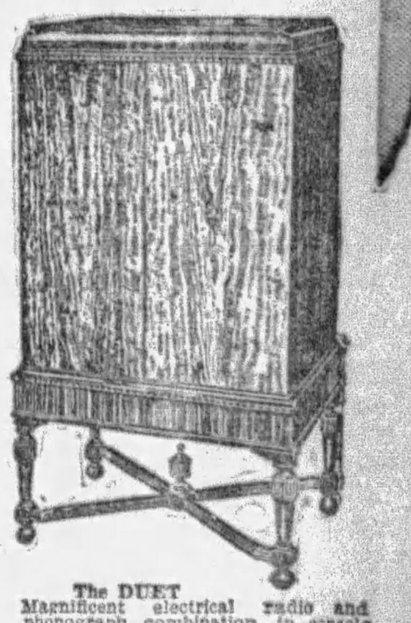
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Joe Miller Looking For Some New Jokes

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

LONDON, Aug. 14, 1929.

WALKING toward Temple Bar, where the Strand suddenly and unaccountably becomes Fleet Street, I passed the little churchyard of St. Clement Dane's, with Samuel Johnson, vestryman in bronze, perched on his pedestal. In the fading light I saw another figure there, leaning against the stone socket in a forlorn attitude, and gently beckoning.

It was late and the street nearly deserted. I was in a hurry to get to the Creshire Cheese, with its memories of Johnson, or the Old Cock, where Dickens had his last dinner away from home, while there was yet time for sirloin and porter. But I stopped and walked over to the iron fence.

"Are you in trouble, sir?" I inquired.

"No particular worriment," he replied, "but if you chance to know any brilliant jests, polite repartees, or elegant bons-mots, I'd like much to hear them."

"I'm a hungry man, and can't think of anything amusing when I'm half famished."

"Well," said he, "don't forget what happened to the men that were eating the hot apple pie."

"Suppose you tell me," I returned.

"One of them burnt his mouth till the tears ran down. His friend asked him why he wept. 'Oh,' says he, 'it just came into my mind that my grandmother died this day a year ago.' 'Is that all?' says the other one, whipping a large piece of the hot apple pie into his mouth. Soon his eyes brimmed over and his friend maliciously asked him why he wept. 'Because,' says he, 'you were not hanged the same day your grandmother died.' "

Story No 235

"Do you expect me to laugh at that?" I demanded. "I've heard the story in 57 variations — about Hindus eating ice cream, about Eskimos eating mustard, about a teetotaler drinking vodka—"

"You'll find it is No. 235 in my collection," the stranger meekly rejoined.

"Your collection?"

"My name is Miller."

"Joe?"

"Joe Miller, sir! I was buried near here. But they pay more attention to Samuel Johnson's statute than to my grave. In fact, they built over me."

"Well," said I, "you can't expect any notable honors, since you didn't originate the jests in your book."

"Who did? Nobody knows. They were told by the woad-painted Britains around their camp-fires. They got them from the Celts, who brought them from the steppes of Asia. I collected them with tags and numbers. Now they're mine."

An Old-Timer

"Still you can't expect any social recognition, for your stories, a third of them, are unfit for polite ears. Offensively vulgar, I should say!"

"You needn't laugh at those which cause you to blush," said he. "Remember my No. 118."

"No. 118?"

"About the melting sermon preached in a country church. Everybody wept but one man. On being asked why he remained unmoved, he said he belonged to another parish."

"That story also is moss-grown," I answered. I know a dozen versions of it."

Wants New One

"I asked you for some new ones," he said reproachfully. "I'm well aware that mine own are antique. I'm conscious, too, that others told them before me. Tell me a new one."

"They say you never laughed in your life," I told him. "If I knew a good story, it would be wasted on you."

"Elijah Jenkins, who compiled the ones I told, described me as a 'facetious gentleman,' and in 1739 dedicated the booklet to the choice spirits of the age, including Mr. Alexander Pope and Joe Baker the Kettle-Drummer."

He seemed hurt, so I changed the subject.

"You were an actor, were you not?"

"An excellent comic actor, admitted even by a professional rival who declared I was saturnine and morose and never uttered a jest in my life. Every afternoon I was at the Black Jack in Portugal street, where the most respectable tradesmen in the neighborhood listened to me. Would they listen if I were a tiresome rogue?"

Back to Cato

"It has been said that wise men learn more from fools than fools from wise men," I retorted, being hungry and getting bored.

"So it has been said by me in No 146, and Cato used to say it long before."

"No doubt—no doubt! Nothing new under the sun! Since you are so well aware of this, you'll not detain me longer hoping to hear any new jests from me."

"One moment more, I pray, for I wish to correct a few other false notions about Joe Miller. They've said I died leaving my family unprovided for, and that Mr. Motley, a well-known dramatist of the day, made the collection of stray jests in my name, for the sake of the family. I pray you to publish a denial of this libel."

"Don't bother your head about it, sir! To deny an accusation is to give it colorable ground. 'Qui s'excuse, s'accuse,' as the French say. Live it down, sir!"

"You jest, sir! How can a dead man live anything down?"

Played Many Parts

"If you assure me the story is a fabrication, I am glad to believe you. Dead men tell no tales."

"You know," he continued, "if I had been a dull dog, Samuel Johnson wouldn't have let me loiter about this graveyard. He was a vestryman in the church. And liked a merry quip, though he said I hadn't the true Irish brogue. I played in pieces by Steele and Gay, and had my benefit in Congreve's 'Old Bachelor,' when young Hogarth drew my picture for the theater ticket. Would these people have been my friends if I had been a gloomy misanthrope?"

"Really, Mr. Miller," I began, but he pattered on:

"I was the First Gravedigger in 'Hamlet,' and Trinculo in 'The Tempest,' and Dr. Caius in 'The Merry Wives of Windsor,' and Roderigo in 'Othello,' and the First Witch in 'Macbeth.' At Drury Lane, where I played 59 different parts, I was called the 'favorite of the town.' I will admit I was unable to read, and married Henrietta Maria to have a wife who could read my parts to me. But Stephen Duck, who wrote the inscription on my monument, described me as 'a tender husband, a sincere friend, a facetious companion, and an excellent comedian.' That ought to be enough. An epitaph wouldn't lie."

"It is enough," I assured gun. "And now, sir, I must leave you, unless you'll accompany me to the Cheshire Cheese or the Old Cock for a bite or a dram. You can tell me all your 247 jokes and I'll laugh 247 times."

"You must excuse me," he said, "but I can't accept your hospitality. Since my demise in 1738 I've become a grave person."

"And I prefer gravy to the grave," I told him, with a polite bow.

Of course, since he could not read, he didn't know this pun came from Dickens.

Then I repaired to the Old Cock, sat me down in Dickens chair, and gave my order to Will Waterproof, Tennyson's lyrical waiter.

CLASSICS

CLASSICS and semi-classics will be found on the program of W. K. Steiner, pianist, WCAE Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

Daytime Schedule

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:44 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—KDKA Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—"Law for Homemakers." (Thurs.).
9:45 A. M.—Weather; markets.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Women's talk.
10:15 A. M.—Morning cheer. Blue Birds. (Thurs. and Sat.). Food talks. (Fri.).
10:30 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:45 A. M.—Congress of Clubs, (Tues.).
10:55 A. M.—Stock Exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—Libby Kitchens. (Fri.).
12:00 Noon—Mid-day Melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—National Farm and Hour.
3:15 P. M.—Good Will Federation. (Mon.-Thurs.). Musical Masterpieces (Tues.).
3:30 P. M.—Demonstration Hour (Sat.).
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:05 P. M.—Weather; markets.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Week-end Tours. (Fri.)
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Federation Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
11:00 P. M.—Ma's an' Pa's Favorites. "Your Child" (Wed.).
11:15 P. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Pianistic Tid-bits, Marie Moss. New York Studio (Wed.); Evening Stars (Fri.).
11:45 A. M.—Columbia Recordings. (Wed.).
12:10 P. M.—Dick Powell's Pow-wow (Except Saturday).
12:30 P. M.—The Musique Shoppe with Ethel Davis.
1:00 P. M.—Weather conditions; missing person report.
3:55P. M.—"Marine Command" by Sergeant Davis S. Lentz.
4:00 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous Concert.
4:30 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental. (Sat. only).
5:00 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies. (Sat. only).
5:30 P. M.—Jimmy Zummo's Orchestra (Sat. only).

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Columbia recordings. Max Oyen Hawaiians (Tues.).
10:30 A. M.—Zephyrs Organ Recital. Honoluluans (Tuesday) Ensemble (Wednesday).
11:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen — Organ zephyrs (Saturday).
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Ensemble, Marmola Tuesday) Interior Decorating (Wednesday).
12:00 Noon—Studio program and St. Patrick's Church (Tuesday-Thursday-Friday); Lutheran Inner Mission (Wednesday).
12:15 P. M.—Studio Symphonic.
12:30 P. M.—The Meridians.
1:00 P. M.—Musicale.
1:15 P. M.—Ambassador Orchestra and Barclay Orchestra (alt.).
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:55 A. M.—Daily Schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
11:30 A. M.—Household Hour.
12:00 Noon—Studio Musicale.
12:30 P. M.—Scalzo's Orchestra (except Saturday).
3:00 P. M.—Weather; music.
3:30 P. M.—Famous Composers.
4:00 P. M.—Musical program.
4:30 P. M.—Popular recordings (except Saturday).

199.9m—WMBJ—1500k

10:00 A. M.—Popular Request Program.
2:00 P. M.—Tea Time Music.
4:00 P. M.—Musical program.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball; Musical Moments.

Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel's Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"They Stooped to Folly," by Ellen Glasgow.
"Homeplace," by Maristan Chapman.
"The Glenlitten Murder," by E. Phillips Oppenheim.
"Tryphena," by Eden Phillpotts.
"The Everlasting Harpers," by Mildred Wasson.
"The Murder in the Laboratory," by T. L. Davidson.
"Capitalism's Individual Ownership," by George L. Bolen.

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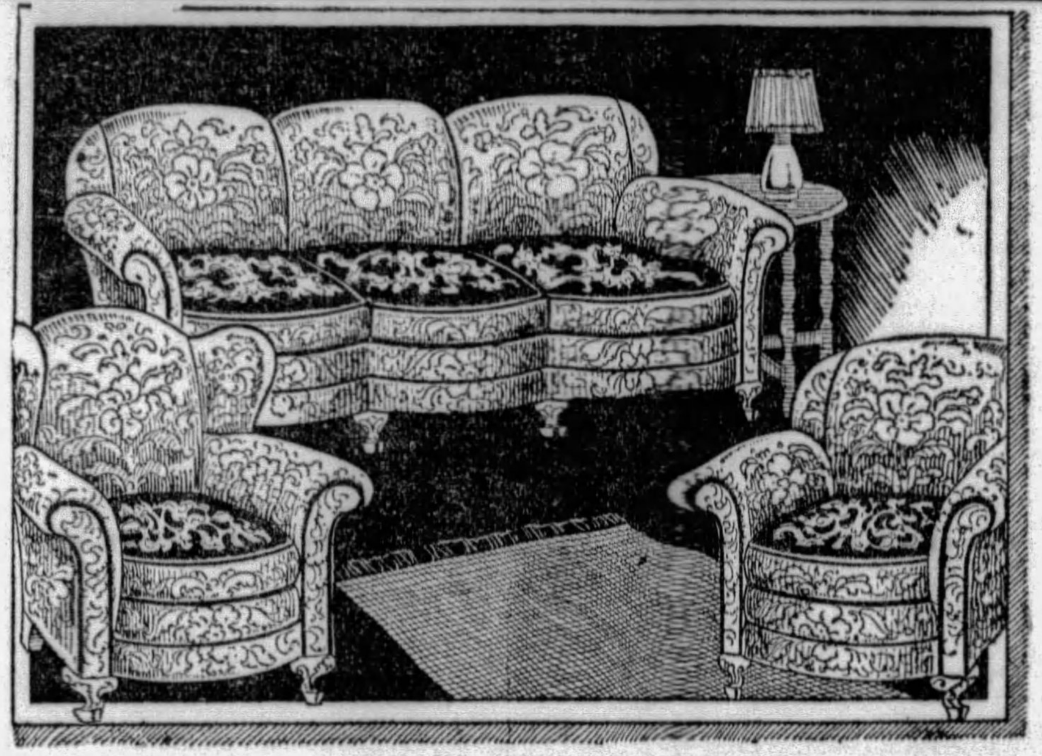

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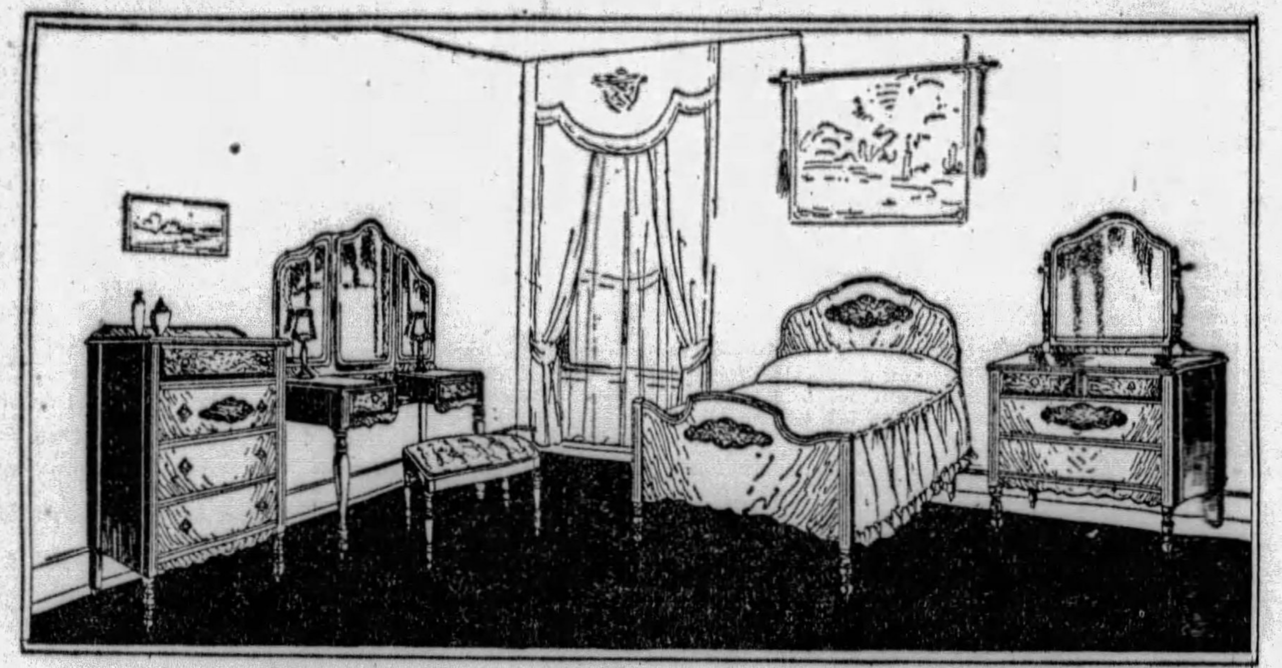

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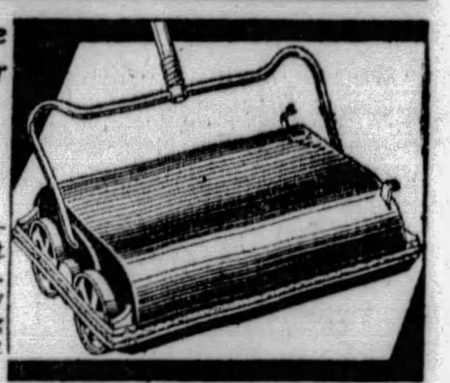

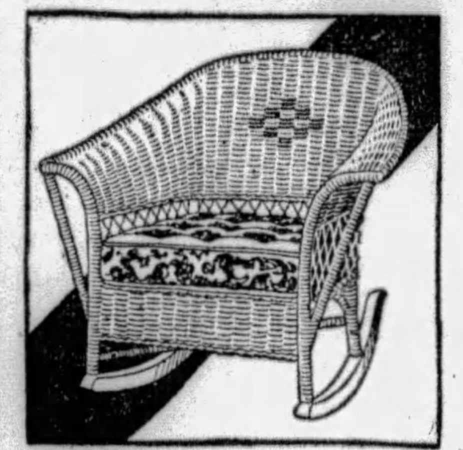

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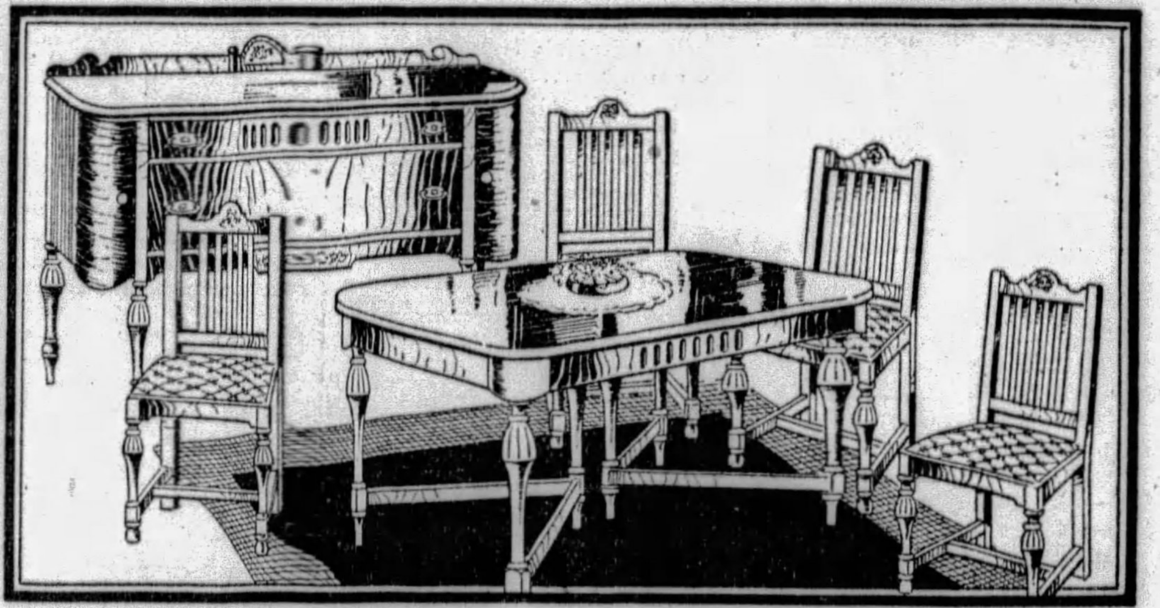

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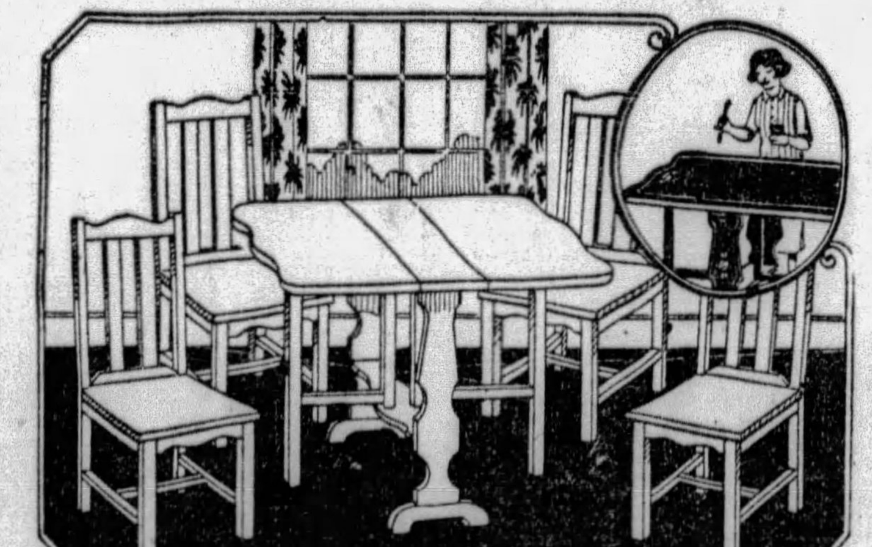

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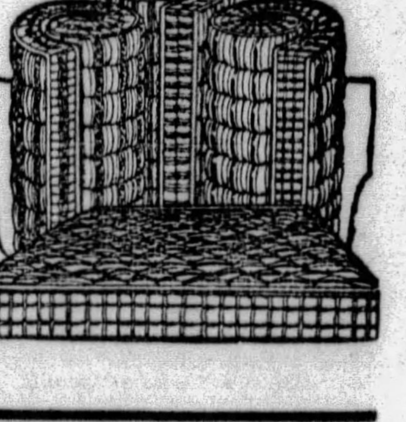

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Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Aug. 25, 1929

Petty-June Does Europe

Continuing the Diary of Her Adventures After College Days, by the Brilliant Satirist Fish

1 WE have left the pleasant smells of Paris for the different smells of Spain. Gwen and I came down to San Sebastian yesterday and went out on the *Plage* to catch sight of ex-King Manuel of Portugal, who is here what they call *incognito*. Manuel wears the darlingest monocle, which is half an eyeglass, and we met him strolling along the Plage.

2 THIS morning we went to see a bull fight at San Sebastian, and had such an adventure! We got into simply a parade of cars, and finally got blocked right in front of the toreadors' dressing room behind the bull ring. One of the toreadors bowed to me and offered to help us take a short cut through their quarters. He talked quite good English, because he had been a waiter in the Bronx for a year, and we were simply thrilled when he gave us a private showing of the bulls.

3

I USED my S. A., *a la* Elinor Glyn, and got him to let me try on his assistant's costume. I looked simply too darling in it for words! The call came for Jose to go out to face a bull, and I went out to the enclosure to watch him and simply *forgot* how I was dressed. I was enthralled watching the bull fight. Jose was glorious! He played the bull *marvelously*, and I actually forgot to remember where I was, and before I knew it the bull was coming straight for me, and everyone was shouting, "Run like the devil, Senorita!" But even if I didn't know what they meant, I knew the bull's intentions!

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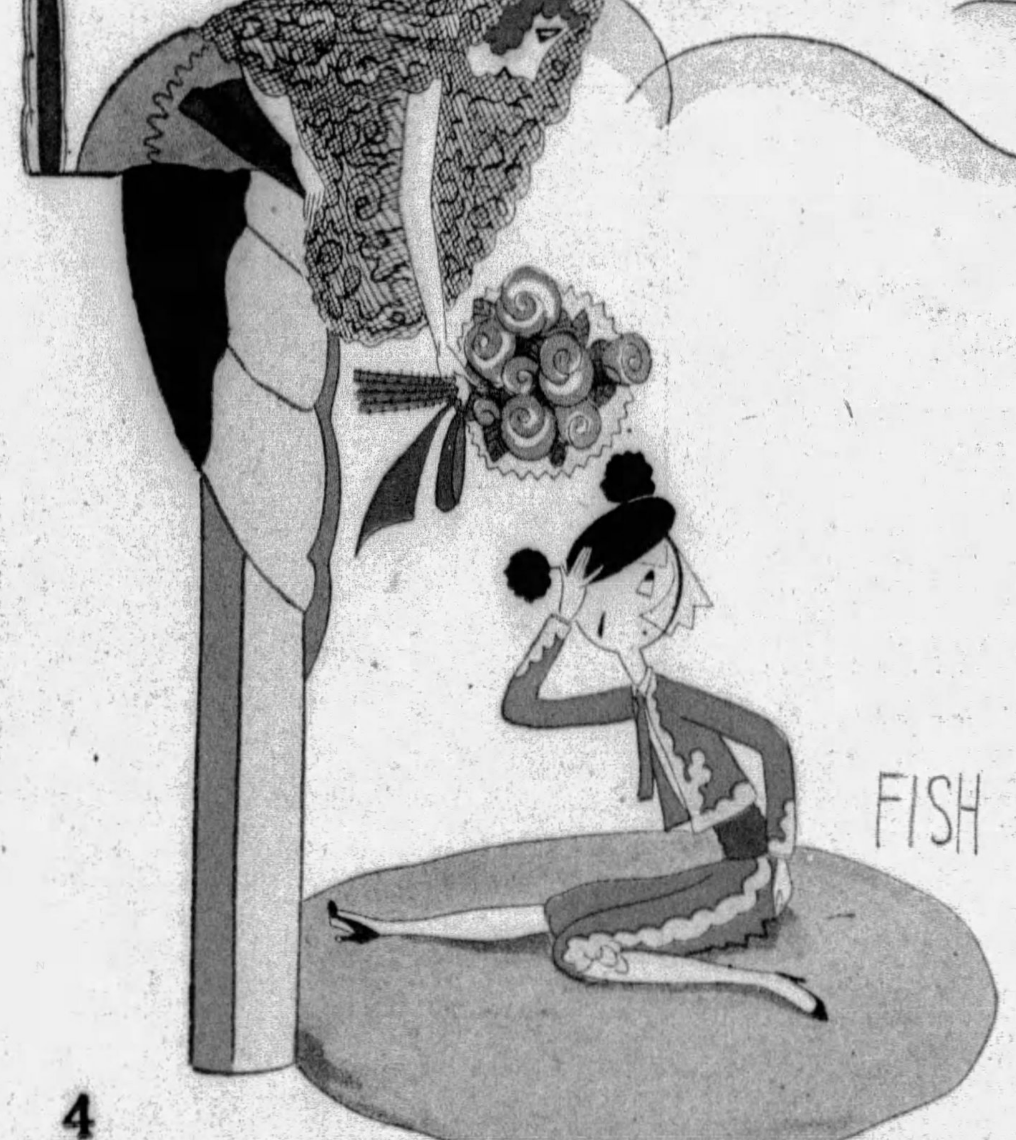


4

JOSE was so brave and handsome and he waved his cloak and shouted and flung his sword around, but he didn't reach me quite in time. The bull caught me on the tip of his horns and tossed me up in the air, and I landed in a heap in front of the royal enclosure, where King Alfonso and Queen Victoria of Spain sat. The Queen's lady-in-waiting leaned over the box and presented me with a bouquet of roses for taking it all so bravely!

5 SO Gwen came running out and told me I was usually better than that at throwing the bull, and took me into a little private toreador's dressing room and rubbed some arnica and what-not on me. She said travel may be broadening, but playing with bulls may be flattening. That evening I was the guest of the toreadors and matadors at their fiesta banquet and was toasted and drunk to and feted and christened the mascot of the toreadors.

(To Be Continued.)

Puzzling and Thrilling Conjuring Tricks That Seem Impossible

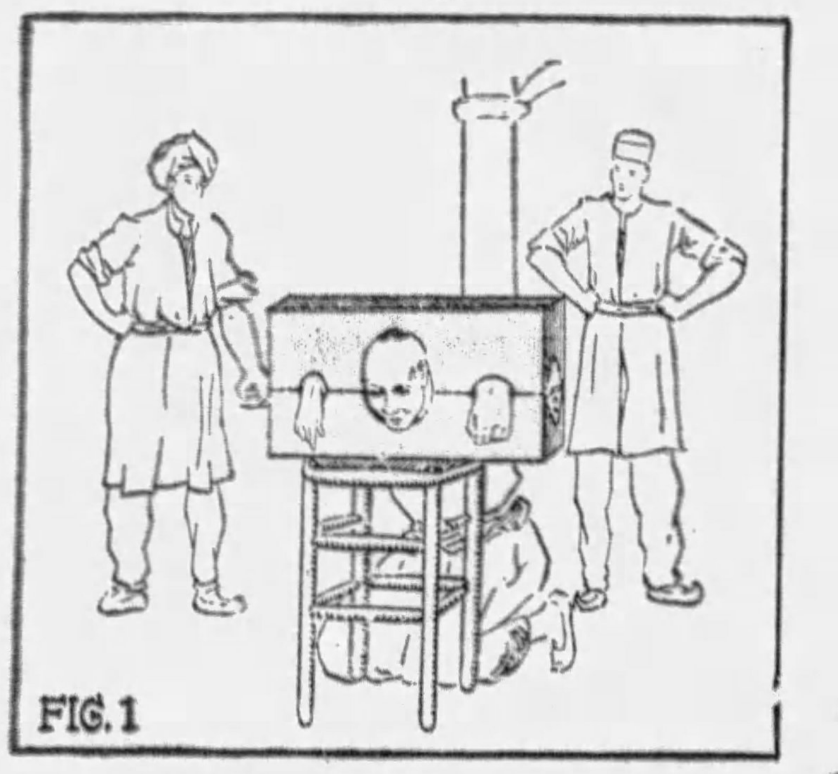


FIG.1

Fig. 1—The Chinese Stock or Cangue in Which the Magician Locks the Prisoner Before He Is Placed in the Sack.

FIG.2

FIG.3

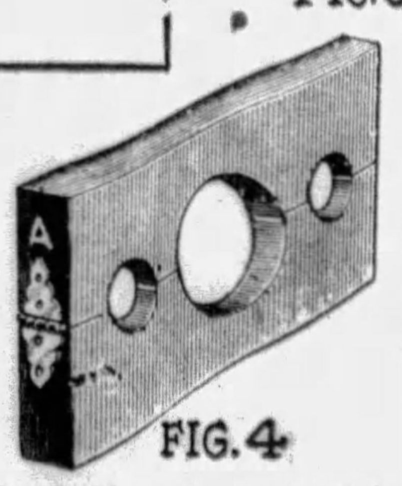


FIG.4

FIG.5

Fig. 2 Shows the Lock of the Handcuffs, the Spring of Which Is Released by Pressure on a Nail (C) Inserted Previously. Fig. 3 Shows the Trick Collar to Be Placed on the Prisoner, Which Is Opened by Withdrawing the Hinge Pivot. Fig. 5 Shows the Chinese Manacle Lock, Opened at the Hinge (B) by Pulling Out the Pin. Fig. 4, the Chinese Cangue, Which, Though Locked About the Prisoner, Is Opened Easily When the Pin of the Hinge (A) Is Drawn Out.

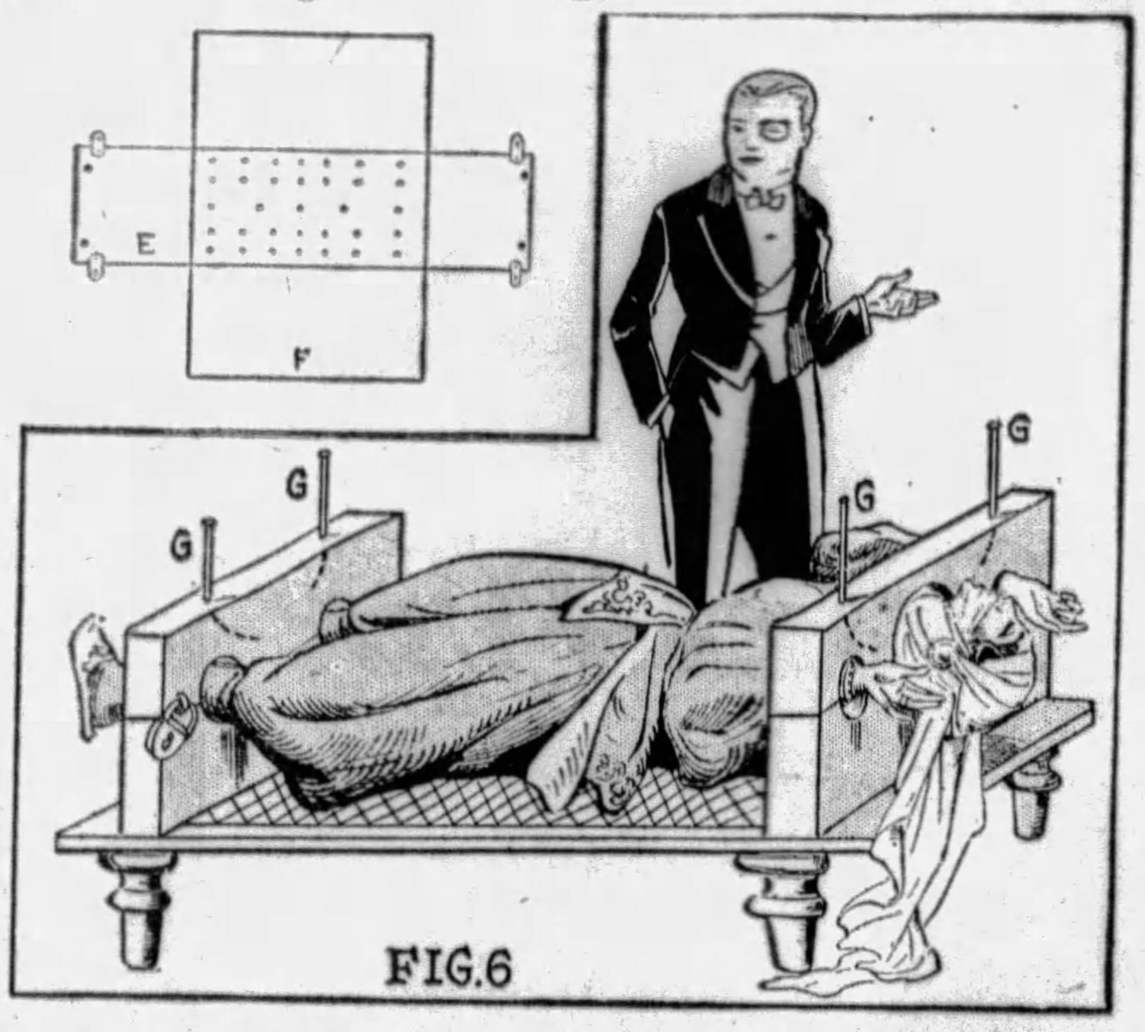


FIG.6

(Above) The Two Frames Used in the Trick. The Woman Is Placed on the Lower One (E), While the Other (F) Is Placed Over Her, While Darts Are Inserted Into the Holes Shown in the Center. Fig. 6 Shows How the Nails (G) Are Diverted Into Metal-Lined Grooves While Appearing to Transfix the Woman.

FIG.7

Fig. 7 Shows How the Bag Is Tied at the Mouth Around a Cushion, Which When Lowered Loosens the Strings.

CONJURING is older than civilization, and though no longer associated with superstition in civilized lands, nevertheless is provocative of intense interest, as most theatrical managers agree. Particularly is this true concerning spectacular illusions. Modern magic is less dependent for its effect on the skill of the performer than on the mechanical perfection of his devices, and it has become the professional magician's task nowadays to produce at least one, and possibly more, "machine tricks" each year.

One of the more recent innovations is that invented by the Chinese, who have developed an escape along the lines of those which made the late Harry Houdini famous. A man, manacled and wearing a heavy iron collar locked about his neck, then further burdened with a cangue or prisoner's stock holding his wrists and neck, is placed and tied up in a sack from which he works free while still manacled, and then sheds his handcuffs and the collar.

Another is a French trick, in which a woman is placed on a rack, in neck and ankle stocks, and emerges uninjured after nails and darts apparently have been driven through her ankles, wrists and body.

Though thrilling and puzzling, these tricks are strikingly simple. When the prisoner on whom the Chinese cangue is placed appears on the stage, the audience is permitted to inspect both cangue and the locks. It takes him less than a minute to make his escape behind a sheet held in front of him by one of the conjurer's assistants.

How does he do it?

His right hand, though held in the stock, can reach the hinge (A) by which the cangue folds. He simply pulls the pin from the hinge and he is out of the cangue. He replaces the pin to hide the trick, and then places his chin on a nail previously set in the lock of the handcuffs; the nail presses a spring (C) and the bolt is released.

Previously to being tied in the sack, the prisoner held a small cushion where his head was supposed to be and the knot was tied around it. By withdrawing the cushion the prisoner causes the strings to become loosened, and getting out of the sack is then easy. Once out, he replaces the unlocked handcuffs, and removes them in sight of the audience. Stepping behind the sheet, he removes the collar by withdrawing the hinge pin. The trick is finished.

The "Martyrdom of a Woman," shown in Figure 6, is even more simple. The illusion consists of locking the woman in the two stocks when she lies on a horizontal platform and apparently passing thirty barbs and four huge nails through her limbs and body.

No trickery seems possible, as the audience and witnesses are invited to inspect the stocks, the holes through which the nails are driven, and other parts of the device. The platform on which the woman is placed is really a frame, the bed of which is made of meshed iron wire. When the stocks are locked on the woman's neck, ankles and wrists, four large nails are produced by the magician, and the witnesses are offered a hammer and invited to drive them into the pierced stocks, the holes being over the woman's ankles and wrists. As the nails are very long, it is obvious that if driven, they will transfix the woman.

The magician drives the first nail himself, and witnesses drive the other three. Apparently, they go right through the woman. Then another frame, also with meshed wire, is brought out and placed on the two stocks. Over this is placed a stiff silk covering pierced with holes. Curtains are drawn at the sides and then the witnesses are invited to inspect the thirty barbs, all pointed at one end, with a ball or ring at the other. These barbs are longer than the combined height of the frames, and when driven through the holes, become visible beneath the platform, and it appears that, to thus protrude, they must pass through the woman's body. Their hilts and blades pass through the wire netting at the top and bottom.

When they are all withdrawn, including the four nails, the curtains are removed, the woman released, and she stands before the audience unscathed.

The trick is this: The four nails, apparently driven through her wrists and ankles, do not go through the stocks. They are diverted into an arc by metal-lined grooves. The nails are of soft iron and bend easily, but when they are withdrawn, they straighten out again.

As to the darts, all but seven have been inspected by the audience. By a cleverly arranged system of bevelled holes they easily go through the frames at the sides of the woman's body, and show their tips beneath the netting. But the seven darts that are driven in the center are not examined by the audience for the simple reason that they are so constructed that their blades slide up into the hilts, like the daggers used in the old-fashioned melodramas. When they are withdrawn, the blades reappear.

Among the twenty-three tips of the other darts, the blades of the trick darts are not missed or looked for under the platform. It would be impossible for the audience to judge where they should appear, or to make an accurate count.

4 Minutes for a Bath

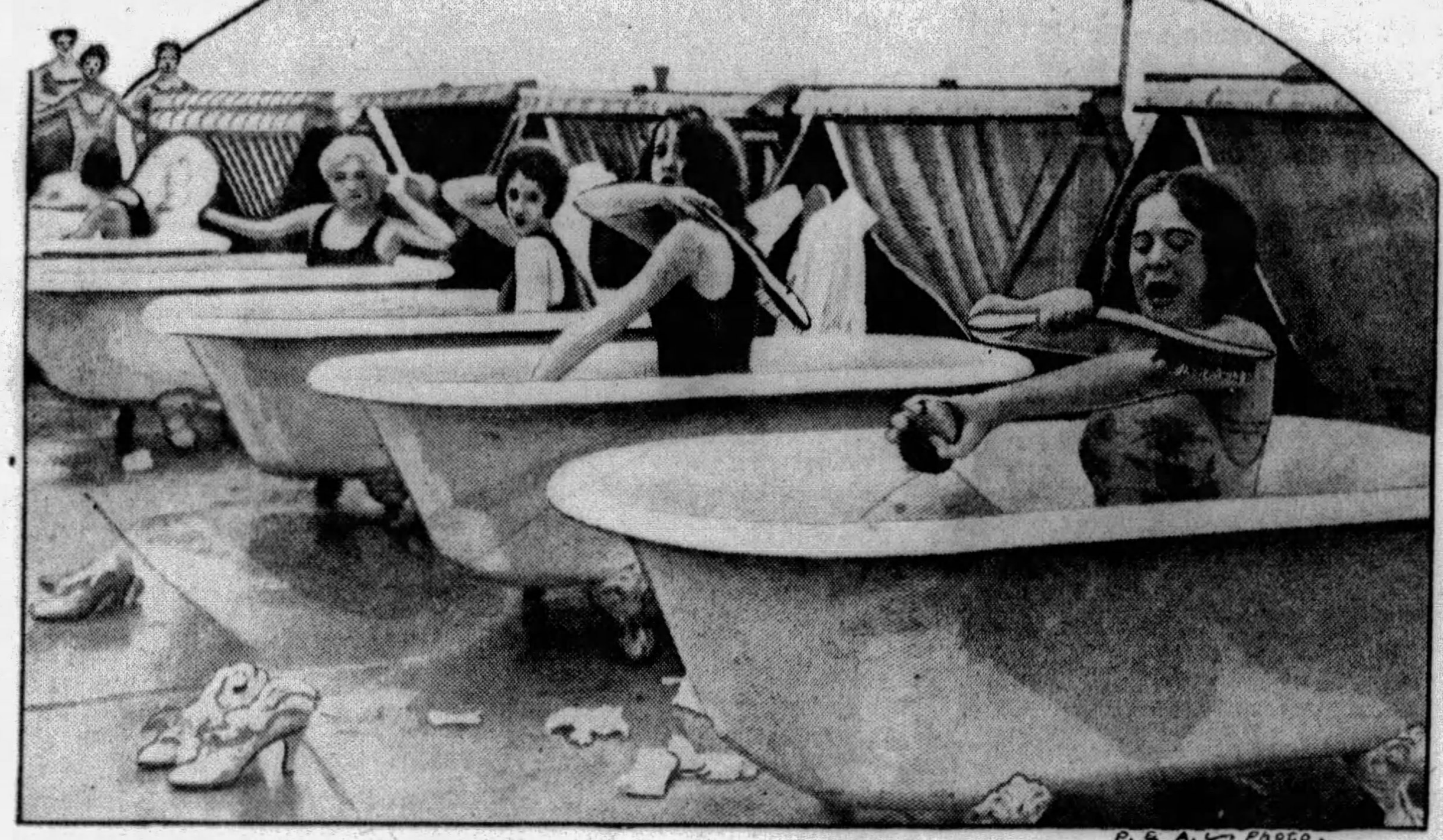
THE Saturday Night Bath Club, of Venice, California, the other day staged an unusual bathing beauty contest. The bathing beauties were required not to pose and strut about the beach but actually to take a bath—in real bathtubs. The contest was arranged for the purpose of settling the point for once and all how much time is really required for the daily ablutions.

The answer is four minutes flat—with twenty-four seconds for dressing and undressing, provided the bather is encumbered with merely a robe, stockings, slippers and pajamas.

And this surprisingly short space of time is not looked upon as the record for an incomplete bath, but as sufficient time for the average person to take a thorough-going bath as cleansing and refreshing as though the bather stayed in the tub for an hour. Anyone, the judges believe, can bathe as quickly as the contestants in this competition.

So that the contestants might have some incentive to attain real speed, a prize was offered by the club. Appropriately, the prize turned out to be a pair of silken pajamas, a set of bath towels, a brush, bath salts, an embroidered bathrobe, and a medal designating the winner as a champion bather.

Miss Marcella Arnold, one of two dozen contestants, won the prize. With the others, she was required to disrobe, get into the tub, go through the motions of an ordinary bath, leap out, dry and redress. For the reason that there were a thousand spectators, besides the judges, the contestants wore bathing suits under their robes, and were, of course, not required to strip these off. The next best record was five minutes. The last contestant to emerge occupied seven and a half minutes.



Contestants in the Bathing Contest at Venice, California, Which Was Won by Marcella Arnold, Who Undressed, Went Through the Motions of Bathing, and Dressed Again, All in 4 Minutes and 24 Seconds.

Sure Cure for Moths

NOBODY can estimate in dollars the amount of damage done every year in the United States by moths, nor the added mental annoyance of the discovery that a valued fur piece or a dress suit has been gnawed full of holes.

There are on the market many kinds of moth repellents and moth remedies under various names. But the United States Department of Agriculture advises that a chemical which can be bought cheaply at any drug store is safe and reliable protection against the little nuisances.

The chemical is called paradichlorobenzene, and is a white crystalline substance, which vaporizes slowly at ordinary temperature, forming a gas apparently heavier than air. It is non-poisonous to man, but poisonous to moths and other fabric pests when they are exposed to it in tight containers. The fumes do not injure fabrics.

Paradichlorobenzene is similar in general appearance to naphthalene flakes. It appears to be quite as effective as naphthalene when used in tight chests, trunks or other containers where the fumes given off by the slow evaporation of the crystals will be confined. If used in a closet, cracks around the door ought to be stuffed.

If used in bureau drawers, in closets frequently opened, in pockets of clothing hung in closets, or in boxes which permit the fumes to escape, it is only partly effective. It should be used at the rate of about 1 pound for every 6 to 10 cubic feet of space.

Of course intelligent people understand that the little moth miller which flies around the house does no damage, because it eats nothing. The little flying moth lays the eggs in the fur or the fabric, and when the eggs hatch, it is the little worms that eat the holes that ruin the garment.

Working His Way Through College by Digging Up Old Bones

DISHWASHING, table-waiting, truck-driving and aluminum-ware selling are some of the ways students put themselves through institutions of learning, but digging the bones of prehistoric mastodons, three-toed horses, camels and other animals from the soil of his home country provides a living and education for Morris F. Skinner, of Ainsworth, Nebraska, a sophomore at the University of Nebraska.

Working independently collecting fossils for two seasons, the young palaeontologist last Summer joined forces with the American Museum of New York. Starting out as a hobby, the business of uncovering the remains of creatures which about three million years ago foundered in quicksand beds or whirlpools on ancient streams, has enabled him to go to school and pursue his studies in geology.

Skinner entered the field of palaeontology three years ago, after leaving high school. Working nights in a power plant on Plum Creek, he spent part of his days looking for bones he knew could be found in the surrounding canyons. In the meanwhile he undertook to read and study all the material he could find on fossils and the business of collecting them.

That Summer he took a partner and began prospecting for goods which held all the lure of gold, but were not a fraction as valuable in terms of money.

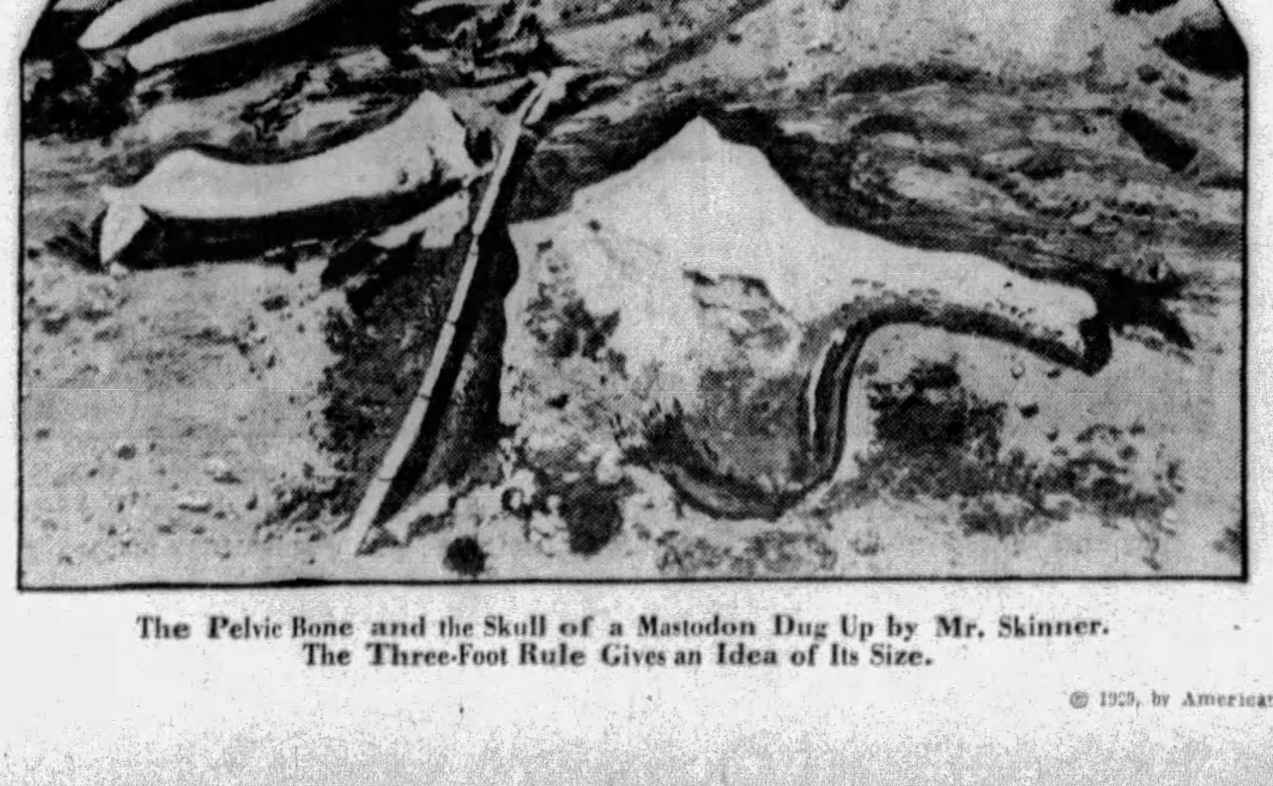
During the first Summer out, Skinner and his companion collected numerous bones and fossils which they disposed of to various museums. Then as the Summer closed they came upon the best find ever made in that section of the country. It was a well-preserved mastodon skull. It was already too late to attempt taking it out that year, so the undertaking was postponed till the next Summer.

Then, during the Summer of 1927, Skinner and his partner, Jim Quinn, dug out an almost complete skeleton of a mastodon, which was sent to New York. Shortly afterwards they came upon another great find, a complete mastodon, a type specimen now mounted in the Denver Museum of Natural History. And to dig this one out took three and one-half months of back-breaking scooping and careful scratching. The skull and jaws of the mammoth creature were taken in one piece. Packed and ready to ship, this one unit weighed half a ton.

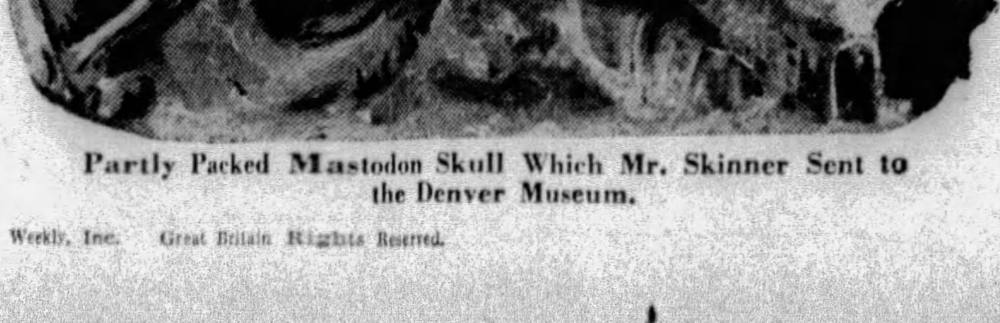
These mastodons had met death in a quicksand bed. In the same place were found numerous bones of early horses, deer and camels. Also there were many bones of dogs with jaws over seven inches long and teeth as large as a man's thumb. All of these parts went to the American Museum in New York City. Here they came under the observation of Childs Frick, research associate in palaeontology and financier of several North and South American expeditions.

So it came about that last Summer Skinner worked under the direction of Frick for the American Museum. Besides the scientific advantages, working for the American Museum has its pecuniary advantages in a regular monthly pay check.

The shipment of the huge fossils is one of the big problems that Skinner was at first confronted with. So valuable were his discoveries, however, that his clients readily assumed that particular burden and there is never any lack of help for crating which is supplied by the museums.



The Pelvic Bone and the Skull of a Mastodon Dug Up by Mr. Skinner. The Three-Foot Rule Gives an Idea of Its Size.



Partly Packed Mastodon Skull Which Mr. Skinner Sent to the Denver Museum.

Morris Skinner at Work on a Mastodon Skull in His Fossil Quarry.

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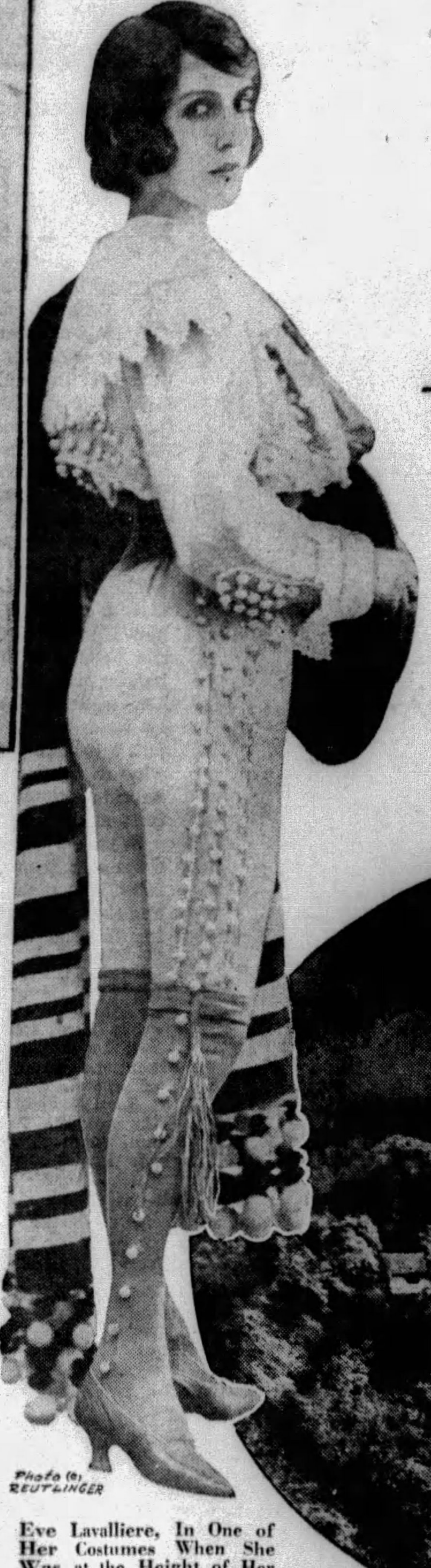
"I Returned to God by Way of the Devil—"

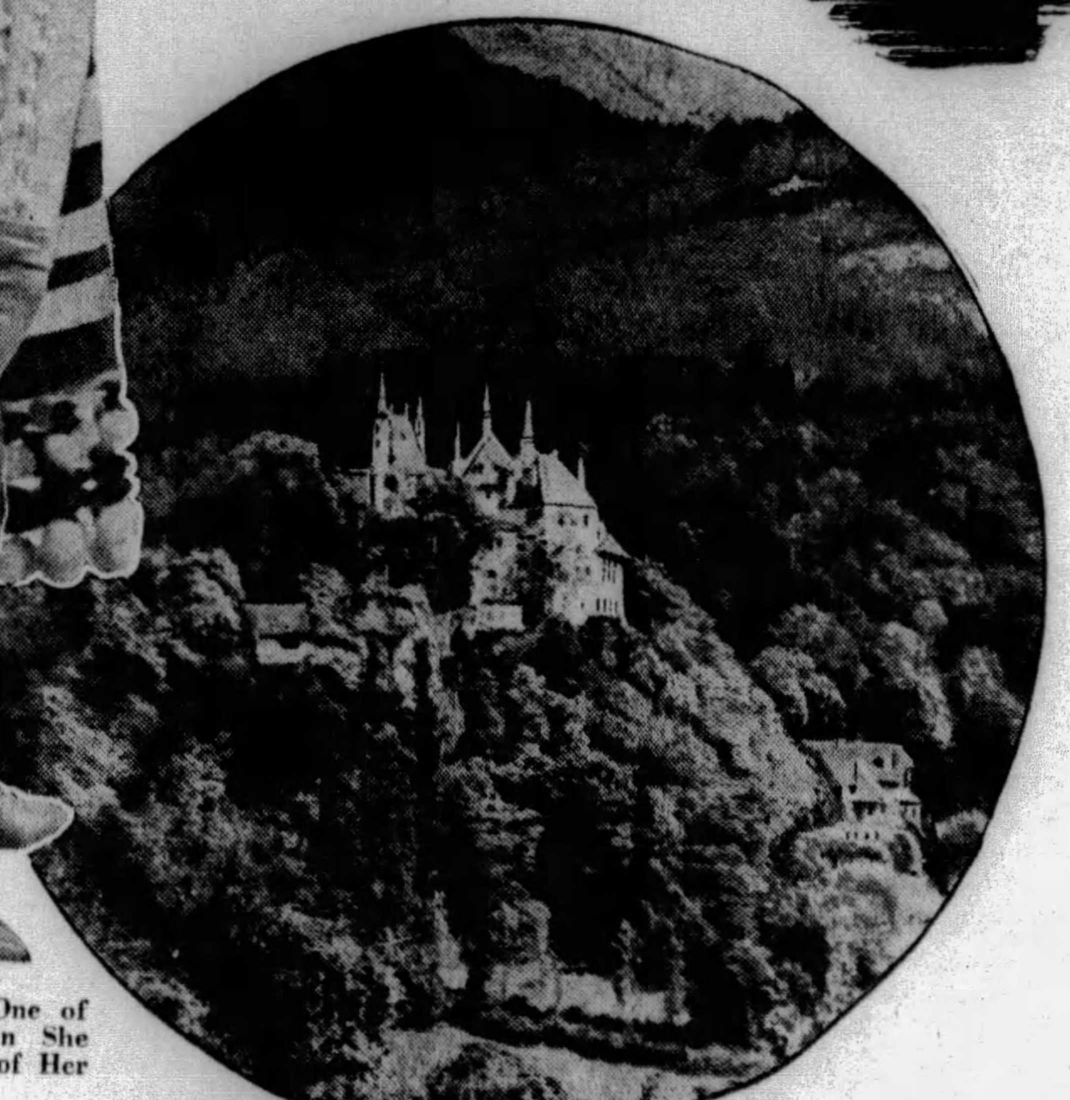
Death Ends at Last the Sorrows of Eve Lavalliere, Once Pampered Darling of the French Stage, But Does Not Reveal What Turned Her Overnight From a Life of Luxury to One of Poverty and Rigorous Penances

Eve Lavalliere, Just Before She Took the Mysterious Decision to Renounce the Stage and Her Gay Reckless Life for the Rigors of a Hermit.



Eve Lavalliere, In One of Her Costumes When She Was at the Height of Her Success.

As the Dying Woman Lifted Up the Crucifix to Her Lips, Shadows Flickered on the Wall. And They Must Have Been Strange Shadows to Eve, for, Holding the Holy Symbol Firmly in Her Stiffening Hands, She Whispered: "See, the shadow of the crucifix is between me and the devil! He cannot reach me past it!" And, Still Gripping the Crucifix, She Died.



The Picturesque French Castle Which She Bought and in Which She Held Her Gay Parties, and Which She Abandoned for the Bare, Poverty-Stricken Little House in Which She Died.

PARIS, Aug. 15.

EVE LAVALLIERE'S astonishing career of wild gaiety and extreme self-sacrifice has come to an end. The once famous Parisian actress has passed away in her lonely cell-like chamber on whose bare walls there hung no ornament but a crucifix.

In all history there is no case of such a complete transition as this, from the height of Parisian luxury and reckless dissipation to utter self-denial, endless penance, self-inflicted martyrdom and complete prostration at the feet of the Saviour.

Mademoiselle Lavalliere's death occurred in her tiny cottage at Thuillieres, a village in the Vosges Mountains, where she has lived during most of the years since she left the stage. In her days of prosperity she possessed the Chateau de Baslemont, high up on the mountain, at the foot of which lies Thuillieres. She felt that it was fitting that she should lead her new life of penance within sight of the place where she had enjoyed luxury.

Just after her sudden abandonment of her Parisian surroundings, Eve Lavalliere used the striking phrase:

"I returned to God by way of the devil."

The few who knew her in her later years came to regard her as an inspired saint. They believed her implicitly when she said recently:

"I shall die next Wednesday."

It happened just as she foretold. Her once beautiful figure worn to a shadow, her great eyes fixed upon the crucifix, she awaited the end with a transfigured expression.

As the dying woman lifted up the crucifix to her lips, strange shadows flickered on the wall. And they must have been strange shadows to Eve for, holding the holy symbol firmly in her stiffening hands, she whispered:

"See, the shadow of the crucifix is between me and the devil. He cannot reach me past it!"

And, still gripping the crucifix, she died.

Exactly what caused Eve Lavalliere to renounce her envied position on the Parisian stage is a matter of some mystery. Several incidents have been mentioned as having decided her action. Undoubtedly it was some incident of Parisian life that gave a great shock to her really sensitive nature.

Shortly before retiring from the world she had been entertained one Sunday at a beautiful resort on the banks of the Seine. The table was entirely covered with lavender colored orchids, her favorite flower, costing over 10,000 francs.

The young man who gave the banquet had almost exhausted his vast fortune by his extravagances and soon afterward legal guardians were appointed for him. On the way home from the banquet Eve Lavalliere's car in the early dawn ran over a poor woman who was too weak to step out of the way.

"Later," said Mlle. Lavalliere, "I dreamed that though dead and crushed she stood up before my car all the way home, not saying a word but just looking at me with reproachful, appealing eyes. She was a poor widow struggling to support a family and had been going to early work when my car ran over her. She was too weak from lack of food to step out of the way. I knew too well that there was an uncountable number of women similarly placed.

"In my dream I saw many strange contrasts between figures of the world I had been living in and those of the suffering poor. Then I heard a deep, sweet voice, saying:

"'Help these people! Do not add to the sins of the world and increase the sufferings of the poor. Take up your cross!'"

It was not long after this that she definitely abandoned the stage and devoted herself to a life of religion and self-denial, but there were other incidents that may have entered into it.

Her latest stage success, before her retirement, was in the role of "George, the Boulevard Masher," in the play called "Les Petits," by Nepoty. It was shortly after the run of this play that she presented Manager Samuel with the child whose strange life has puzzled the French scientific world.

The child lived to its thirteenth year as Miss Jeanne Samuel. Only at this late date did the family physician make the astonishing discovery that the child, which had been baptized and brought up as a girl, was really a boy. When the boy was finally informed of his sex the event led to a nervous disturbance that almost threatened his sanity.

Some friends asserted that the mother was really mistaken as to her child's sex, while others believed that for some reason she brought the boy up as a girl. In any case, the announcement of the boy's sex by the doctor who attended him while he was ill gave Eve Lavalliere a tremendous shock.

The surprising transformation in the private life of the child was, perhaps, the cue which definitely turned the mother's mind from the world of frivolity to the world of the soul, and started her on the path which led to the gate of a convent.

It has been repeatedly asserted that Eve was a direct descendant of Louise de la Valliere, the first mistress of Louis XIV, a charming sinner, whose life has aroused much sympathy. Louise deeply repented her sins when young and retired to a convent for the rest of her life to make amends.

The legend further says that Louis XIV's queen cursed Louise de la Valliere, saying:

"May my curse be upon you and all your descendants! May love and fortune be snatched from them when they enjoy it most, and may your race be doomed for all time."

Some writers have said that this curse explained the misfortunes which fell on Eve Lavalliere and her family and also her decision to exile herself from the world and seek admission to a convent. But investigators have shown that this was impossible, for it is well known to historians that Louise de la Valliere left no descendants of her own name, and that Eve Lavalliere began life with the very common Southern French name Eugenie Feneglio, which she changed to a more high-sounding one for stage purposes.

There must have been some other reason for her retirement. During the war six daring French aviators banded themselves together as "Lavalliere men" and swore that they would perform feats of daring in her honor, as the knights of old used to seek adventure in honor of their chosen ladies. The honor at first delighted and thrilled Eve Lavalliere.

But one by one every single man of these aviators was killed. Lavalliere was then conscience stricken to feel that she had indulged in pride and egotism, when these brave young men were going to almost certain death. That memory perhaps had something to do with turning her to the path of religion.

Even in her wildest hours of revelry, even in the midst of the gayest parties for which Paris is notorious, Eve often had strange moods of sadness and reflection. It seemed as if she were seeing visions over the heads of the revellers.

Eve Lavalliere was one of the most fantastic, original and talented characters on the Parisian stage. Not extraordinarily beautiful, she fascinated men enormously. No actress ever received more attention from the kings, princes and millionaires who sought amusement in Paris. No actress was more amusing than she in conversation and in life behind the scenes.

Her first great success, in which she leapt to sudden fame, was in the play called "Le Vieux Marcheur" (the Old Rounder). In this she acted an ultra-modern, unscrupulous, gay, amorous, little wife.

In Paris Lavalliere occupied a princely apartment overlooking the historic Tuileries Gardens, where Marie Antoinette and the Empress Josephine used to walk. She was accustomed to receive her friends, sitting up in a beautiful bed that had belonged to her namesake, Louise de La Valliere. The modern idol of the boulevards reposed in the ancient bed delightfully propped up with soft piles of delicate lace and cambric pillows, enfolded in a marvelous quilt of old rose, and gold lace.

All this luxury, this success, this adulation Eve Lavalliere suddenly abandoned for bare white washed walls and a straw mattress. There were many cynical persons who insinuated that Eve was making the change for the sake of publicity, and that she would soon return to the stage more successful than ever. But they were evidently quite mistaken, for she kept to her life of austerity and self-denial until her death, and she always did her utmost to avoid publicity. The hardships she underwent undoubtedly hastened her death, as she was of delicate physique and suffered from some constitutional ailments.

After abandoning her old life, Eve Lavalliere tried several forms of work among the poor and suffering before weakness finally confined her to her cell at Thuillieres. For a time she returned to Paris and, dressed in the simplest clothes, her face concealed by a broad-brimmed bonnet, she worked among the poor and sick women of Montmartre. It was a quarter where she had often shared in wild parties during her stage days.

Recognition by some old acquaintances of the stage led to a general awakening of curiosity in what she was doing and this made her further stay in Montmartre impossible.

She then returned to Thuillieres and asked Father Legrand, the priest of the local parish church, to find work for her among his poor. The good priest, who thoroughly understood her sincerity, found some tasks for her. A curious incident is related of this period, showing how hard it really was for her to renounce her former luxuries. She gave the priest a lot of her old clothes to sell for the benefit of the poor. She said she must keep out the silk stockings.

"But you don't need silk stockings, my child, in the life you are going to lead," said the priest. "Cotton ones will do very well."

"Not cotton, Father, not that," protested Eve. "I'll wear hair shirts if you tell me to. I'll wear wooden sabots on my feet. But I just can't wear cotton stockings. They scratch my legs."

But even this sacrifice she finally accepted.

A new opportunity to do something for humanity came to Eve Lavalliere at this point. Monsignor Lemaitre, Bishop of Carthage, in Africa, was a friend of the parish priest of Thuillieres, and came on a visit to him. The Bishop had charge of missionary work in one of the wildest regions of Africa, inhabited by fanatical Mohammedans, who still imprison their women in the seclusion of the harem.

For two years she labored on the burning sands of Africa, among these poor natives, bringing help to many cases of unspeakable suffering. Then she broke down.

The climate, the lack of suitable food and the hardships of riding over the desert to the relief of sufferers in remote places brought her to the point of death. It was next to the last stage in her self-inflicted martyrdom.

Scarcely able to stand, she was carried back to her bare little cottage in Thuillieres, where she died with her eyes fixed upon the Cross, for which she had renounced wealth and luxury, and all the things that most women love.

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Germany's Comic Sculpture Advertising Making Young Art Students Rich

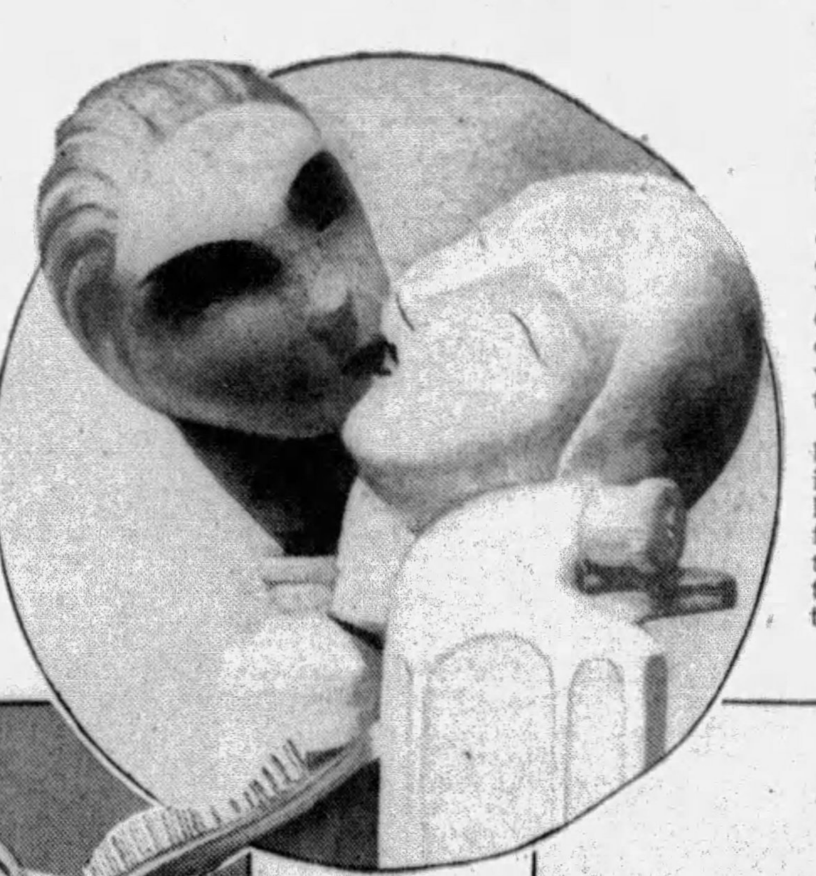
Curious Sculptured Advertisement in Front of a Berlin Shampoo and Hair-dressing Shop.

POPULAR conception of the art student in any land represents him as a soulful, impoverished youth, bravely accepting his lot temporarily for art's sake. In Berlin's art quarter this, unfortunately, happened to be true of a great many young men. But since art and commerce in that country have struck up a friendly relationship, the penniless young student, living hopefully on a crust and the fire of ambition, is a rapidly disappearing type.

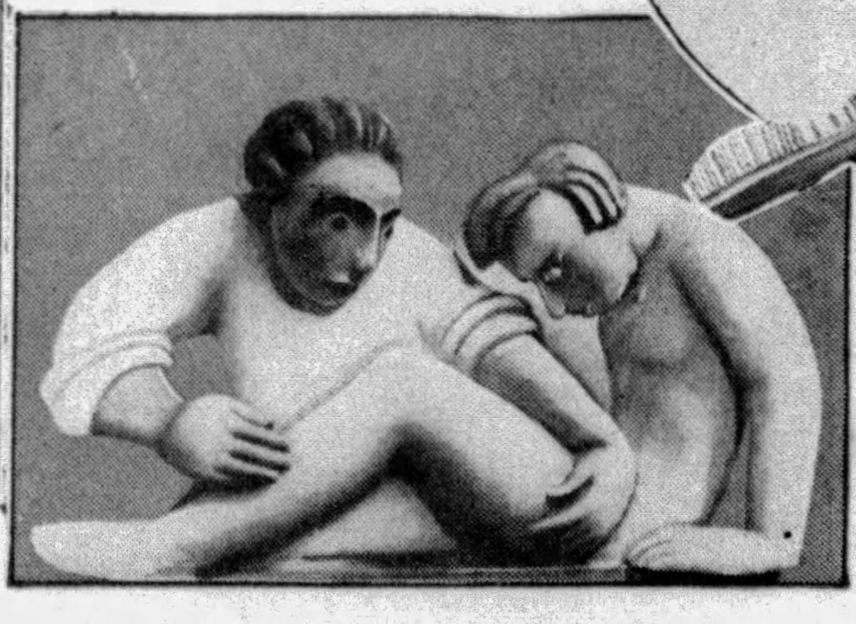
Recently a youthful disciple of the impressionistic school of sculpture was moved to apply his talents to play a prank on a friend of his, a Berlin dentist. The student, in a spirit of merriment, sculptured the likeness of a toothache victim and placed it outside the office of the dentist, who was delighted and mystified at the resulting sudden increase in the number of his patrons. And that was the inspiration for the new vogue in advertising art that is bringing success to more than a few embryonic sculptors in the German capital.

Other students, learning of the success of the dentist's sign, began modeling caricatures in clay, figures that would serve to advertise some product or service. And the happy originator of the vogue found himself swamped with orders for advertising plaques in the same comic style.

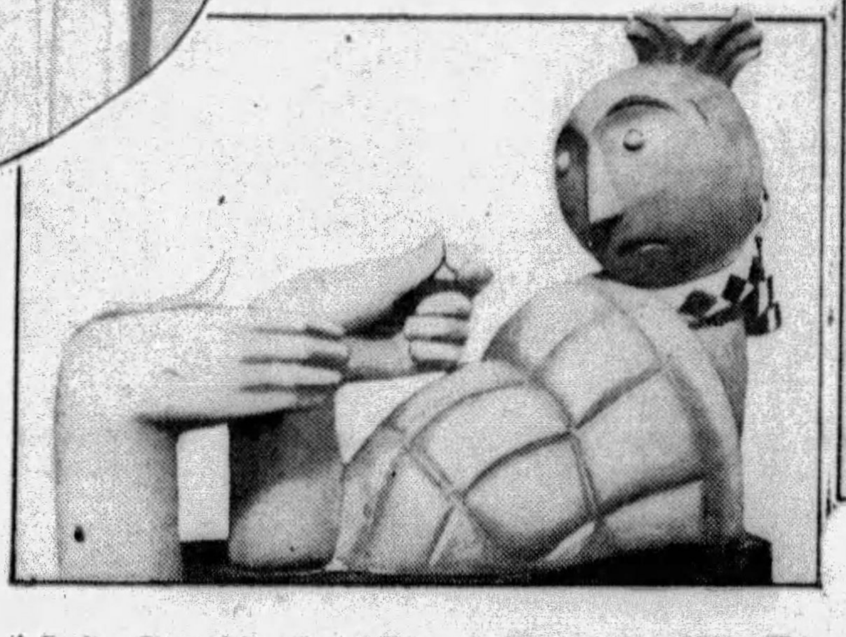
Plaques of the same general type began to appear all over Berlin and in other German cities. Beauty parlors, masseurs, pharmacies and manufacturers of toilet preparations adopted this unique form of advertising, and the youthful art students who create them are reaping a golden harvest.



This Sculptured Tooth Paste Advertisement Demonstrates the Attractiveness of Lovely Teeth.



A Bas Relief in Clay Which Decorates the Entrance to a German Masseur's Studio.



A Berlin Drug Store Specializing in Prescriptions Uses This Comic Representation to Attract Customers.

A German Art Student's Conception of a Suitable Decoration for the Outside of a Dental Laboratory.

Mystery Girl of the Films Granddaughter of von Kluck

NOT long ago a beautiful girl was ushered into the casting director's office in one of Germany's flourishing movie studios. No one among the small army of job seekers waiting hopefully for a call to the director's sanctum knew the girl, but when she emerged from the office, it was apparent from her sparkling smile that she had landed a job in the films.

Next morning the young woman reported for work and was given a small part in a movie that was just going into production. None of the other people on the lot knew her and the name by which she was introduced to them was unfamiliar. It was apparent from the start that the newcomer was willing to work hard and had talent.

Her comeliness and charm endeared her to the stars and the extras with whom she worked in the studio and on location, and they would have welcomed the girl into their social circle. She thanked them for their kindness, but kept much to herself, leaving the studio promptly when the day's work was over. She came to be known among her fellow players as "the mystery girl."

When the film in which she played was shown to the public two things happened—the girl was hailed as a coming star and was recognized as Fraulein von Kluck, granddaughter of General Alexander von Kluck, the famous military genius who almost led the troops of the Kaiser to Paris.

The news that pretty Mulino von Kluck, one of the bluebloods of the country, was in the movies and had captured the hearts of the movie fans by her characterization of a minor role, was emblazoned on front pages and brought no little editorial comment.

More than one newspaper tactfully hailed Fraulein von Kluck as a maid who would, by a brilliant career in the films, elevate a family name that has distinctly lost caste since the early days of the World War, to something like its former glamor.

At the beginning of the war, when it appeared that the gray-green hordes of the Kaiser were going to sweep across Belgium and battle their way into Paris, General von Kluck was one of the outstanding strategists of the Prussian war lord. And his swift advance on the French capital made him a popular hero among his countrymen.

Then the austere grandfather of Mulino von Kluck incurred the Kaiser's displeasure and had much of his command removed, which put him, so to speak, in national disgrace. Von Kluck had blundered, he had endangered the success of the German army. He was no longer a national idol.

The Kaiser never explained just why he demoted von Kluck, but it was rumored that the general was too lavish with the lives of his men during the first drive on Paris and that the staggering casualty lists were evidence of his inexcusable folly.

But whatever caused the break between the general and his emperor, von Kluck lost caste and, after the war, retired into obscurity as a gentleman farmer.

Now his capable and beautiful granddaughter, who shared that obscurity in a sense, has risen almost overnight from a "mystery girl" to a budding movie star, and the name of von Kluck seems destined to again become a national by-word.

Fraulein Mulino Von Kluck, Who Has Suddenly Become Famous in the German Films. During Her First Weeks in the Movies Her Identity Was Kept Secret.

Sues for Right to Put Food in Burial Vault

THE British courts have told Miss Gertrude R. W. Hoskyns-Abranall that she can't cook coffee on her mother's coffin in Paignton Cemetery, Devonshire, or perform such other "acts of Christian piety" as placing platters of food, bottles of wine and sums of money in the musty vault that contains her beloved parent's remains. These rites, according to the learned magistrates, are not Christian, but pagan, and they can bring no comfort to a soul gone to another world.

The strange case first came to light when a caretaker of the peaceful little burial ground saw Miss Hoskyns, as she prefers to be called, carrying a bulging package into the vault where her mother's body rests. Curious, he watched the woman, and saw her put a cooked pigeon and a bottle of wine on the casket. He also saw her burning incense and arranging a bouquet of flowers,

When the cemetery board learned of these strange goings-on they forbade Miss Hoskyns to enter the vault again, and she took the matter to court, claiming that she was but following in the footsteps of devout worshipers of early Christian times. Justice Eve, presiding at a Devonshire court, promptly decided the suit in favor of the cemetery board, and the plaintiff, unsatisfied that she had done anything unconventional, took the case to the Court of Appeal.

Lord Justice Scrutton, before whom the case was tried in the higher tribunal, was most considerate of the plaintiff. He did not upbraid her, but looked upon her as a sincere woman, who had, somehow, acquired the wrong idea concerning her duty to her dead mother.

"The acts of piety," as she called them, said Lord Justice Scrutton, "are at least as common to the savage races as to the early Christians, whose habits she thought she was following. The Assyrian kings surrounded themselves in burial with their wives and slaves and food against the time when they awoke in the other world."

The Lord Justice talked to the woman, and explained to her that she was not following the practice of the early Christians, but, on the contrary, was performing rites that have been the custom of pagan races for many centuries; rites that were probably common long before the beginning of written history. And, of course, he dismissed her suit against the cemetery authorities, and forbade her to leave any more food or flowers or drinkables at the coffin of her mother.

Miss Hoskyns-Abranall, interested only in the heavenly peace of her mother, seemed convinced that the offerings she had made at the grave in the Paignton Cemetery, were not in keeping with the custom and traditions of Christianity. She calmly accepted the decision of the higher court, and promised that she would never again go to the little Devonshire burial ground to perform rites that were in vogue by the Egyptians when Tut-ankh-Amen was laid to rest in his pyramid, to make offerings in the manner of the millions of pagan Chinese who look after their dead according to the ancient commands of Confucius.

Discovered His Baby "Son" Was Really a Waif, Went to the Divorce Court—and Adopted the Child

CAPTAIN WALTER LONG, Spanish War veteran, and later a financial celebrity who cleaned up a million in the Chicago wheat pit, recently emerged from a curious tangle of litigation in Denver, Colorado, only to be plunged into deeper and more mysterious difficulties.

It all started when Captain Long, whose million did not warp his perspective, decided to marry, settle down and live the life of a gentleman rancher. He found the home of his dreams in the rich San Luis valley in Southern Colorado and the girl of his dreams in Denver. He married the girl in 1926 and took her to his comfortable estate. All he asked to crown his happiness was an heir.

In the Summer of 1927, Captain Long happily anticipated the arrival of a third member to his household and, in preparation for the event, Mrs. Long made several trips to Denver to consult with Dr. M. D. Johnston of that city. From the last of these visits she did not return at once, but wired the captain that Walter Long, Jr., had arrived on scheduled time and that in two weeks, mother and son would be back at the ranch.

Back home, Mrs. Long reminded her husband of the generous sum he had promised to settle on her when she gave him an heir, and it was a year later that Long, prompted by his wife's lack of affection for the child and the child's lack of resemblance to either parent, learned that his son was a waif who had been left at a Denver foundlings' home.

Mrs. Long brought suit for divorce, but when her trickery was proved she dropped the suit and fled to California. Dr. Johnston, after two trials for allegedly abetting the fraud, was cleared of the charge. Little Walter, meanwhile, was sent to the State Home for Neglected Children.

Captain Long, having learned to love the boy, asked that he be allowed to adopt him as the heir to his fortune, and the court had just granted his request when fresh complications arose.

The story is that the captain returning from a visit to his "son," who mysteriously had been taken to a Kansas town, was drugged, beaten, and eventually turned up in a Denver sanitarium. The captain denied this, but there are rumors that the wealthy rancher was forced to sign a mysterious document forever relinquishing his claim to the waif he would bring up as his heir.

Remarkable Chinese Art Work—a Tableau in Miniature Etched on the Head and Beak Bones of a Hornbill. Now on Exhibition in the Field Museum of Natural History.

Captain Walter Long, of Denver, and the Little Waif Whom He Has Adopted.

Tableau Carved on Bird's Beak

BACK in the sixteenth century, a highly skilled Chinese carver made up his mind to create a more difficult and beautiful work of art than he had ever done before. Even the medium in which he was to work must be unique. So he got the head of a hornbill, a small bird, native to the Malay Peninsula, removed the feathers and skin and polished the skull and beak to ivory-like smoothness.

This done, he proceeded to carve on the fore part of the skull, in a space only two inches wide and an inch high, a fantastic tableau of the legendary visit of a Mongolian emperor to the court of the Fairy Princess of the Moon. The tableau contains six figures, their faces and costumes etched in amazing detail. The Princess, a woman of rare beauty, is shown surrounded by courtiers welcoming the distinguished visitor from earth.

This most curious example of Oriental art was found in Canton, China, and was recently presented to the Field Museum, Chicago, by Dr. I. W. Drummond, of New York City.

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Why the Bible Gives Two Versions of Man's Creation

The Creation of Man, From the First Version. The Creation of Man, From the Second Version.

1—"Let the Earth bring forth the living creature after his kind, cattle, and creeping things and beast of the earth after his kind; and it was so."—Genesis i:24.

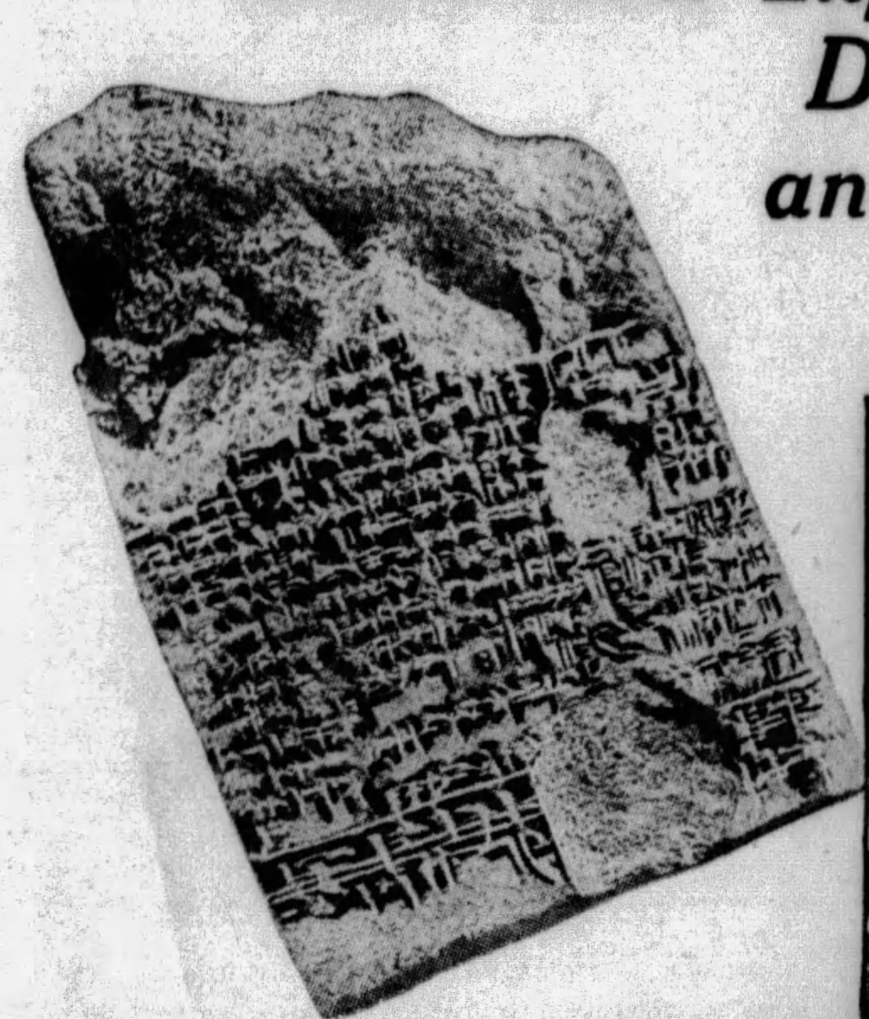
2—"And God said, Let us make Man in our image, after our likeness; and let them have dominion over * * * all the earth."—Genesis, i:26.

3—"And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul."—ii:7.

4—"And the rib, which the Lord God had taken from man, made he a woman, and brought her unto the man."—Genesis, ii:22.

(From "The Beginning of the World" Series by Edw. Burne-Jones.)

Interesting Analysis and Interpretation of What Has Long Puzzled Bible Scholars, and a New Explanation of the Two Different Adam and Eve and Garden of Eden Stories



The Babylonian Tablet Containing the Earliest Known Account of the Creation. It Is Written in Cuneiform Characters on a Tablet of Baked Clay.

"Adam and Eve Driven From Eden."—From the Painting by Edmund Dulac, the Distinguished English Artist.

"The Temptation of Eve." By William Blake, Extraordinary British Artist, of the Late 18th and Early 19th Centuries; This Legend Occurs in the Second Version of the Two Stories in Genesis, but Not in the First Version.

Another Painting of Eve and Adam, and the Serpent and the Apple, Made by an Early Master.

ADAM AND EVE do not agree with the six days of Creation. In the first chapter of the Bible is the story of the six days. The second chapter contains an entirely different Creation story which does not agree with the first. It is this second story which describes Adam and Eve and their expulsion from the Garden of Eden.

Bible students have long realized that these two stories are different. Probably they were once separate histories, handed down for many generations by word of mouth before there was any written Bible in existence. Now a New York expert on Jewish history, Mr. Moses Oppenheimer, offers a suggestion as to why this is true.

The two stories are the products, Mr. Oppenheimer urged recently at the annual dinner of the magazine "Evolution," of two different civilizations. The story of the six days represents, he believes, the thought and the life conditions of a group of high-minded hunters and fishers, getting their livings by the capture of animals and the gathering of wild edible plants—just such a culture, perhaps, as was possessed by the American Indians before the coming of Columbus.

Adam and Eve and the story of the Garden of Eden belong, he believes, to a less admirable state of the world. The man or men who wrote this story believed in slavery and insisted that women are inferior to men. The writer of this Eden story was an agriculturist in a hot country where crops were raised by irrigation. The whole story breathes, Mr. Oppenheimer claims, the psychology of a master class supported in idleness by toiling slaves. To such slavery disobedient members of the family could be reduced, as Adam and Eve were reduced by their disobedience in the Garden. The same hand, even the same civilization, never could have written both the simple hunter's story of the first chapter of Genesis and the slave-owner's story of the second chapter, Mr. Oppenheimer argues.

It is easy for anyone to prove this for himself. Readers of the first chapter find a simple, straight-forward story of the successive creation of order in the universe, of light, of heavens, earth and sea, of the sun, moon and stars, of fish, birds and animals; finally, of man. According to this story, men and women were created at the same time and equal. There is no hint of "Adam's rib." Food was to be had for the finding. There is trust in God but no orders, no rules, no begging from divinity, no punishment for disobedience.

Whoever wrote this clear, stout-hearted story was accustomed to standing on his own feet, to finding his own living, to facing a world of equals and a life where it was self-respecting effort, not slavish flattery, that brought rewards.

With the third verse of the second chapter of Genesis this hunter's story of the beginning of things comes to an abrupt end. Anyone can locate the transition for himself, although it is indicated in the modern Bible only by a break between verses, not between chapters. In the original Hebrew text the break is marked by a change in the name used for God. The hunter's story refers to God as "Elohim," translated "God" in the King James Version. The story which follows calls God "Yahweh Elohim," usually translated as "Lord God." The same difference exists between many parallel passages in other parts of the Old Testament. Scholars now agree that it marks one distinguishing feature between at least two ancient documents of different ages and probably from different sources.

The Old Testament as it exists today was not collected, scholars know, until a date certainly less than a thousand years before the birth of Christ. Even in the days of the glory and power of Judah under David and Solomon there was no written Bible as it is now known. There certainly existed, however, many ancient traditions, poems, proverbs, sayings and admonitions of great men. Some of these had been borrowed from Babylonian sources, for that land had already been great, populous and cultured for between two thousand and three thousand years when Solomon was born.

Hebrews of Solomon's day were very familiar with Babylonia. Abraham, traditional founder of the race, had come, legends recorded, from the ancient Babylonian city of Ur. Travelers and merchants undoubtedly came and went continually between Judah and Babylonia, as they still do and as they had been doing, it is probable, for centuries. Only a few hundred years later the fragments of Solomon's empire were to be dismembered by the power of the kingdom of Assyria and thousands of the Hebrews were to be carried off for their generation—long captivity in that land.

Even this last event happened, it must be remembered, before there was any complete, written collection of the legendary, poetical and historical books now included in the Bible. From Babylonia visitors or returned captives brought back, it is probable, both documents and stories. Thence came, there can be little doubt, the story of Noah's Flood, for a story almost precisely similar has been found inscribed on the baked-clay tablets of Babylonian priests a thousand years older than the Jewish nation and two thousand years older than the Bible. It is probable that from Babylonia, too, came two stories of creation; both the simple hunter's story, and the more complicated one of the master who had to go to work with the slaves because he disobeyed a Master greater than himself.

The ancient Babylonians, then, must have had both these stories of creation. Indeed, it is known that they had still other creation stories which did not happen to get included in any part of the Hebrew collection, but which have survived to modern times, although not always completely, in the clay-written literature of the Babylonians themselves and in the still more ancient literature of the little known people who occupied Babylonia before them, the people called Sumerians.

One of the two Biblical stories the Babylonians themselves may have invented, for it fits their times and their land. This is the Adam and Eve one. The grander, simpler story of the hunter is no more Babylonian than it is Hebrew; indeed it is not so much so, for great Hebrew thinkers probably modified this story, although they probably did not conceive it.

The suitability of the Adam and Eve story to conditions in ancient Babylonia is evident on a little study of the Bible text itself. In the second verse of this story, the fifth verse of the second chapter of Genesis, there is mention of the need of water for the crops. In the next verse a mist rises to moisten the ground—something that happens to this day in Babylonia.

Another proof that the story of Adam and Eve was formulated by agriculturists is the story of Eve and the serpent. That animal, it will be noted, was cursed for its part in the disaster. Anthropologists know well that serpants are feared and hated chiefly in agricultural communities.

Doubtless this is because snakes creep into granaries and steal the grain that has been saved for food or, more disastrously still, the seed grain for the next year. Hunters have no such snake thievery to fear, and it is seldom that hunter communities fear snakes especially, or go out of their way to curse or to kill them. Nor does the hunter's story of Creation in the first chapter of Genesis have anything to say about the snake.

Still clearer evidence of Mr. Oppenheimer's contention that the Adam and Eve story must have sprung from an organized, agricultural, slave-owning society is the emphasis on private property. In the hunter's story there is no word of property. The earth belongs neither to God nor to man, but to both. Man is created in God's image not out of dust as a kind of servant.

Man can go anywhere, gather anything, dominate the beasts as may seem to him best. So the hunters do. Hunter societies recognize no private property unless perhaps a stone club or a knife. Huts, food, clothing, domestic animals, all are at the service of every member of the tribe or race, even of casual guests, so long as these are friends.

The Adam and Eve story represents a society far later, more complicated, less spiritually lofty. Private property has been established, rules and prohibitions have been created; gold is already so valuable that one of the rivers of Paradise is located by reference to it—there is neither gold, money nor any other treasure except life and food, be it noted, in the story of the hunters.

In the Adam and Eve story everything has names, even the animals. Countries have been created and divided between races. There are regulations about marriage and these need authority, as may be seen from the 24th verse of the second chapter. Men and women have learned not to tell the truth but to seek for alibis, as both Adam and Eve do when God detects their disobedience. Clothes have become conventional. Nakedness is something of which to be ashamed.

Finally, there are the evidences in almost every verse of the Adam and Eve story of the attitude toward labor, which Mr. Oppenheimer emphasizes as indicative of the master-and-slave psychology which he believes permeates the whole story. The hunters of the first story have no fear of work and no dislike of it.

After the third verse of the second chapter, where the Adam and Eve story begins, everything is different. The aim of mankind is idleness. Fruit grows on well-watered, well-tended trees for Adam and Eve to pick effortlessly, precisely as the right kind of world would seem to a slave owner, accustomed never to lift his hand from the day's beginning to its end.

When the two fruit eaters lost this lazy Paradise they consider themselves utterly ruined and the author of the tale agrees with them. The whole story reflects the psychology, for example, of a rich man's nephew, permitted the delight and idleness of his patron's slave-tended garden, but who has forfeited that living by stealing some of the uncle's favorite fruit.

It was probably the hunter story that was imagined first, for hunter civilizations preceded slave-holding ones. It was the hunter story that the Bible's ancient compilers put first in the book, which place it holds today. And it is this same hunter story, it is worth noting, that says "God saw everything that he had made and behold it was very good." But that did not include Adam and Eve.

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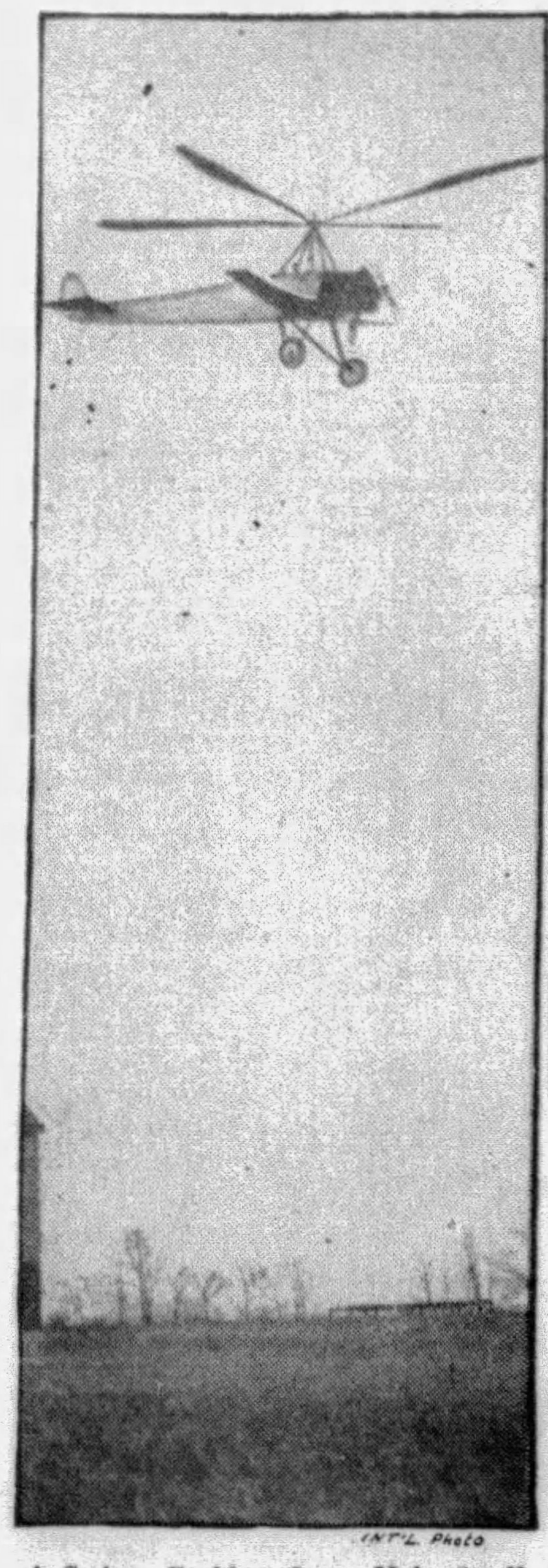
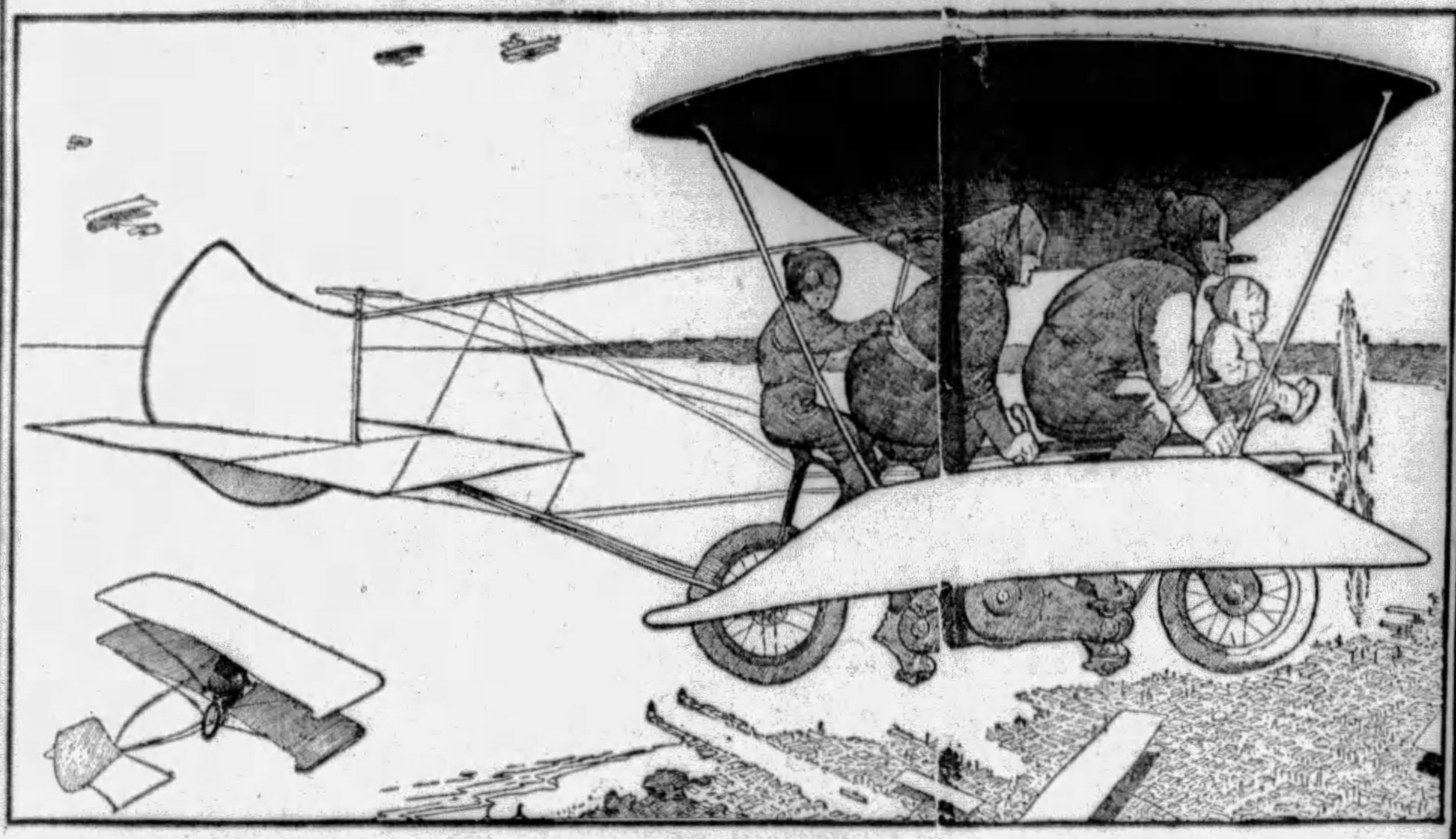
Problems to be Met Before Everybody Can Fly

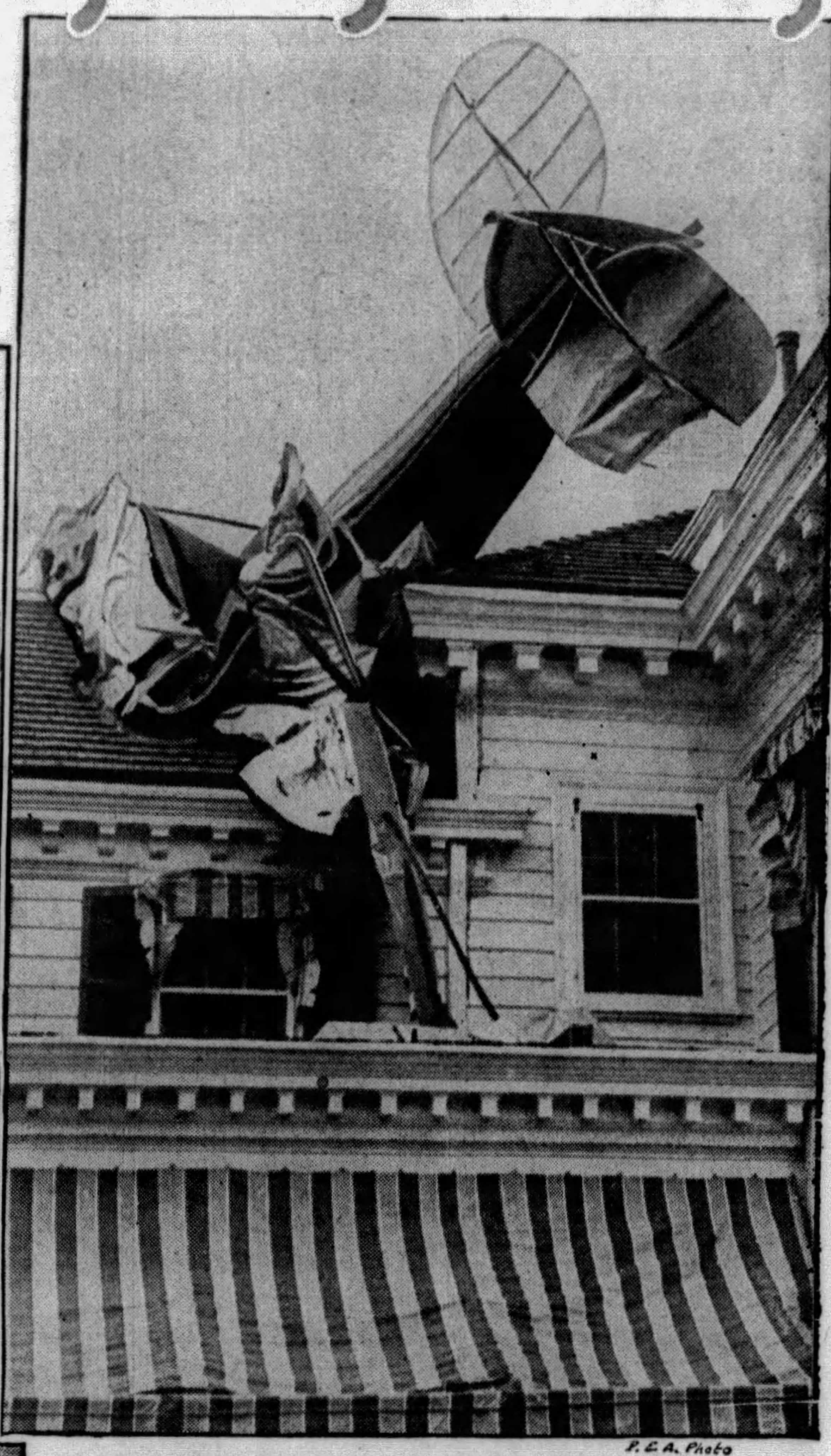
Many Mechanical Difficulties and Legal Tangles Which Must Be Solved if the Family Plane Is to Take the Place of the Automobile for Business and Pleasure



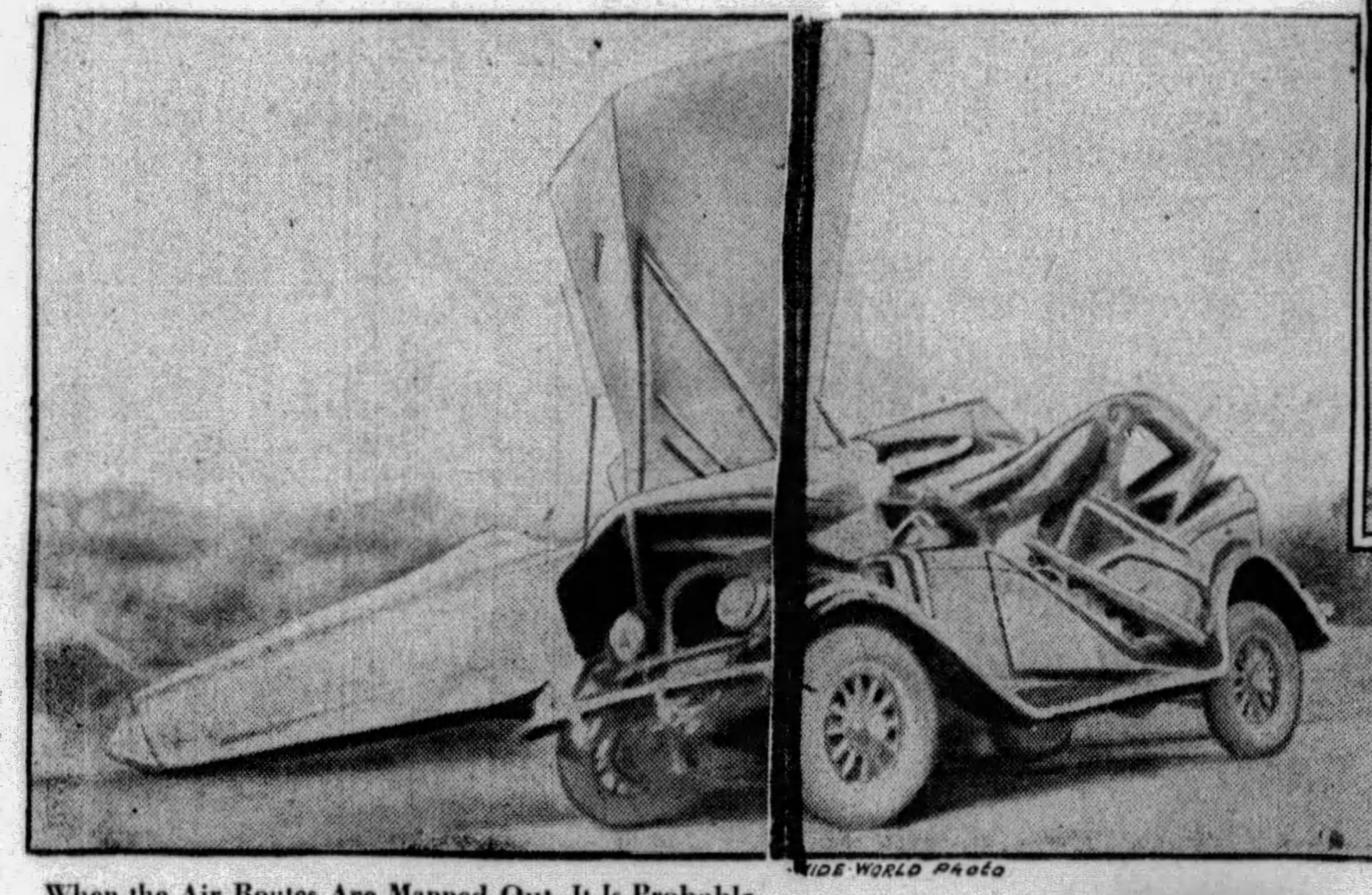
A Serious Problem Is to Make Small Aeroplanes Which Can Land Safely in a Small Back Yard, and This Is Being Met by the Autogiro Shown Here—a Plane Equipped With a Fan-like Apparatus Which Allows It to Hover and Drop Gently Into a Small Space.



A Prophetic Glimpse by the Noted Cartoonist, Winsor McCay, of Family of the Future Going Out for a Week-End Outing in the Family Plane, Just as They Do Today in Cars and Motorcycles.



One of the Great Problems to Be Met Before Every Man Can Run His Own Plane Like an Automobile Is to Fix Air Routes Like Roads Which Will Prevent Planes From Dropping Down Into Houses—As This One Did Into the Summer Home of Governor Larson at Sea Girt, New Jersey. It Fell and Shot Into the Governor's Bedroom Like a Torpedo, but Fortunately No One Was Injured.



When the Air Routes Are Mapped Out, It Is Probable That They Will Not Follow Roadways, Because of the Danger to Those Who Still Prefer Automobiles—A Real Danger as This Photograph of an Aeroplane Which Fell Upon an Automobile at South Dartmouth, Massachusetts, Shows.

MOST everyone has heard the common prophecy that very soon the person of small income will have the pleasure of choosing between a road "flivver" and an equally safe, cheap and easy-to-operate aeroplane.

That day has practically arrived as far as first cost is concerned, but there is a long series of mechanical difficulties to be overcome, to say nothing of legal tangles and perhaps a few riots and rebellions, before the human race takes to the air in swarms.

In the first place, there is the human equation. Any moron who could tell his right hand from his left and see 100 feet ahead was considered competent to drive a horse and wagon in the good old days. The first automobile licenses were obtainable for the asking and paying of a fee, regardless of intelligence or eyesight. Nowadays nearly all the States require tests showing at least some degree of fitness to sit behind the wheel. This has barred out a good many and soon will exclude more.

The men and women physically and mentally capable of learning to be reasonably safe fliers form a still smaller class, though once in the air an up-to-date plane is easier to drive than a car. It is more like a buggy. The thing flies itself. But skill and judgment are required for getting on and off the ground, even when everything is all right.

Still higher ability is demanded when engine failure or other trouble calls for a forced landing. For every foot of height, the average plane can coast with dead engine five feet horizontally, which gives the aviator considerable latitude in picking an empty field. However, at best, it is a real emergency, far different from parking a car along the roadside and telephoning to the nearest garage.

The bulk of the population is crowding into the cities, where ordinances have already forbidden flying below certain heights. These "ceilings" are supposed to be high enough so that in case of motor trouble the aviator will have no difficulty in coasting down to some open field outside the city limits or dropping into the river or ocean, and at least not breaking any pedestrian's neck.

This at once reveals one of the weak spots in the optimistic notion that soon all city buildings will have landing fields on their roofs. How are they going to land or rise without getting below that "ceiling"? And if a motor "conks" just as a plane has left one of the roofs, what can it do but pitch down into the crowded street?

Before anything of the kind is permitted, someone will have to perfect a motor as sure not to stop unexpectedly as a good watch. Besides this the planes, instead of the present roaring public nuisances, must become as quiet as the average automobile; otherwise the cities would be madhouses for everyone but the deaf. People who live in the vicinity of airports have learned to their sorrow what the noise does to property values.

Even with silent planes and infallible motors, will office workers learn not to be distracted by the incessant flickering shadows from broad wings passing overhead? The great military powers are experimenting with transparent wing fabrics, which may be the answer for peace as well as war.

Even when all objections to the machine itself have been met, it is evident that there will be a grand division of the goats from the sheep—many goats who are only permitted to fly in the country and a few sheep licensed to fly into town.

If the skyscraper tops are to be utilized as flying fields, it will mean planes swarming like gnats over the cities during the rush hours, requiring 100 per cent perfection of police regulation. If any two of the swarm collide, the pair will have no chance of gliding away to the outskirts, but must crash wherever fate takes them—perhaps in the midst of a matinee crowd just leaving a theatre.

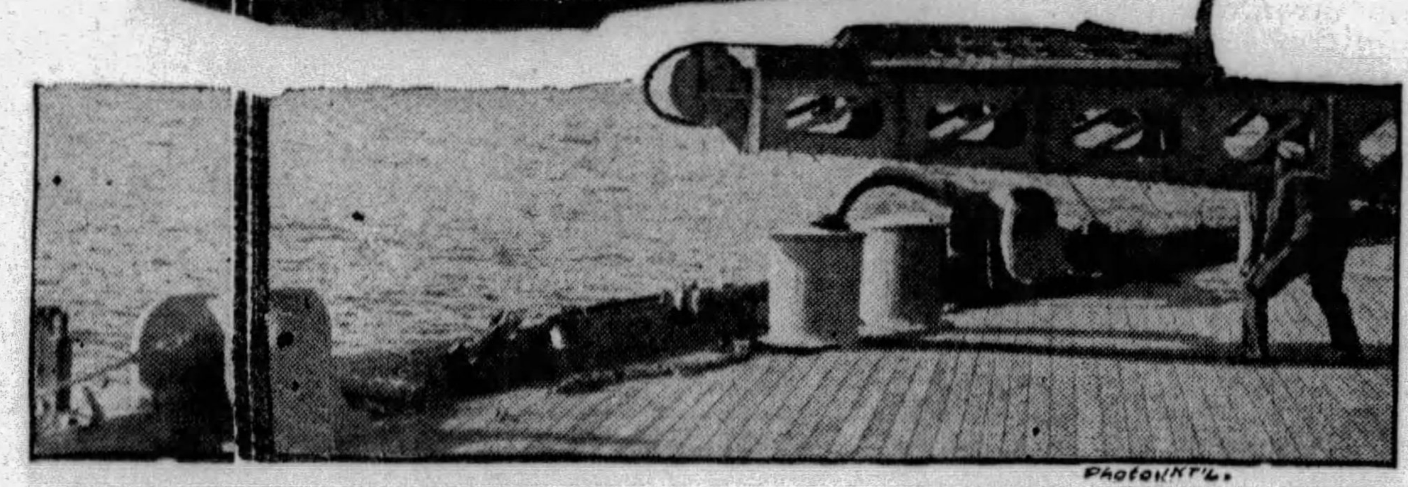
When, however, all these bothersome questions have been ironed out, the roof-top perch for flying machines may well be the solution of city street traffic congestion. Already experiments are being made for a roof-landing field that can be revolved so that planes will always take off in the face of the wind. This field is a platform, 210 feet long by 60 feet wide, and besides being revolvable, can be tipped as much as 25 degrees from the horizontal.

In landing, the plane runs up the incline, and is further retarded by spring cables, while powerful suction fans prevent it from bouncing. In taking off, the plane starts from the top of the incline, thus having the aid of gravity in gaining speed. Also it can use the battleship catapult.

The fundamental weakness of the aeroplane, of course, is that it does not fly like the bird, but planes or skims, depending on speed. The faster it goes, the better the pilot's control. At 90 miles an hour and up it controls itself, but at the critical moment of landing it must still do about 40 to be manageable. If an aviator tried to land at 10 miles an hour he would land on his nose or his ear.

Ducks and some other heavy water birds take off and land in almost as clumsy a fashion, but the majority can fly straight up, drop straight down to a slender twig without a jar, and hover almost motionless in midair. Some success has been achieved with the helicopter, a flying machine with revolving wings, and the ornithopter, whose wings flap. Mechanically there is nothing to prevent perfecting these designs to a point where they can hover above a landing, waiting their turn to drop straight down to the exact spot assigned to them.

Then, indeed, will the problem of commuting by air to the city have been met. Flying home in the evening, the city worker will hover over his home, blowing his horn for his wife to step into the private hangar and pull the counterweights, which will cause the roof to open up like a drawbridge, permitting the machine to gently drop in.



The Problem o… aunching Small Individual Planes From Landing Stations on the Roofs of Houses or in Yards Ma… Met by Development of the Catapult Which Is Now in Use to Throw Planes Off the Decks of Sh… The Photograph Shows an Observation Plane Being Catapulted From the Deck of the U. S. Cal… nia at a Speed of 70 Miles an Hour. It Rests Upon a Sliding Platform Which …ries It Along a Runway and Literally Hurls It Into the Air.

If the "missis" is out or busy on the telephone, he can light in the front yard, get out, pull the roof open himself, go back and hop in. Or, of course, the family hangar may be on the roof of the bungalow itself. No doubt inventive minds will set to work on schemes by which the homecoming flier can pull the latchstring of his roof from the air.

The cost of flying, for the average man, is surprisingly close to that of running an automobile. The price range of the planes, complete, would probably be from $2,000 to $7,000. But he can get a complete plane for as low as $695—no more than an equipped flivver—with a motorcycle engine, and a 23-foot wing span. This machine might perhaps be a bit difficult and tricky for the average man to fly.

So he might buy a certain two-seater bi-plane for $1,900. Its wing span is 28 feet, its length overall 22 feet, it is 6 feet high, carries a 375 pound load, weighs 800 pounds, has an 80 horsepower engine, has 85 miles an hour high speed, 75 miles cruising speed, and 46 miles landing speed. It climbs 560 feet a minute at sea level, can fly as high as 15,000 feet, carries 15 gallons of fuel, has a 375-mile range, burns 3 gallons of fuel an hour at cruising speed, uses stick control, is equipped with shock absorbers and is approved by the Department of Commerce.

Or he might buy this four-passenger cabin monoplane for $6,950: engine of 110 horsepower, 41:6-foot wing span, 26:3 feet overall, 7:9 feet high, carries 990 pounds of load, weighs 1,510 pounds, has 110 miles an hour speed, 90 miles cruising speed and 46 miles landing speed, climbs 500 feet a minute at sea level and has a ceiling of 16,000. It carries 42 gallons of gas, has a range of 500 miles, burns seven gallons of gas per hour at cruising speed, has dual stick control, brakes and shock absorbers, and is approved by the Department of Commerce.

Between the two planes just described there are some 34 types on the market from which the average man may select. He can get in a good deal of flying in demonstrations alone!

The aeroplane burns a high test gasoline which cost more than ordinary automobile fuel, of course, and labor charges are probably higher. But by using a public landing field, with hangar and service facilities, the average man can operate his aeroplane, including insurance, depreciation, gas, oil, service and repairs, for as low as 18 to 20 cents a mile, the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce asserts. With a $4,000 plane, say, and doing a good deal of flying, he can count on a maintenance charge of about $2,000 a year.

The number of private fliers is already high and is growing daily. There are now 4,844 licensed pilots in the United States, and 3,000 privately owned planes.

Col. Lindbergh is, of course, the greatest private flier on earth, and does more actual flying than even many transport pilots. In 1928 he flew 65,000 miles, was aloft 800 hours, and carried 1,500 passenges.

There are 200 private owners near New York City. In the Wall Street district alone there are 39 men who fly their own planes. Salesmen, doctors, commuters, ranchers, planters use planes for work as well as sport. In the New York City area 20 business men fly their own seaplanes or amphibians—mostly for commuting purposes. Flying fields are becoming more common every year. California has the greatest number, followed by New York, Illinois and Michigan.

The chief obstacle for the private flier today is the landing field, a large area of level ground without high surrounding obstructions, something that only the wealthy can afford. But there are so many public landing fields that the average man can own his own plane and keep it in a public hangar at a cost no greater than that of maintaining an automobile in a public garage. There are 1,400 landing fields in the United States with hangars and service facilities such as gasoline, oil and mechanics. And there are 4,000 other fields without such facilities where the private flier may land if forced to.

The latest development for private flying is the formation of clubs. A group of people band together and share the cost of field, planes, etc. In Jackson Heights, a suburb of New York City, a group of moderately well-to-do people combined, bought a cabin monoplane, and maintain it jointly at an airport. The plane has a lavatory and kitchenette and a radio, and the club members hold dances and dinners high in the air.

Then there are air country clubs, where golf links and tennis courts are maintained with the landing field. Such clubs have been established in Westchester County, N. Y., in New Jersey, at Newport, R. I., and around San Francisco and Los Angeles, California. Other aviation country clubs are rapidly being formed and all are organized with reciprocal privileges, like yacht clubs.

The aeroplane's requirement of a special and expensive grade of gasoline puts the flier in about the same plight as the early automobilist. Filling stations for him are few and far between and so are mechanics competent to tinker with an aeroplane. If the motorist has a serious breakdown or even a collision, a telephone call brings a truck that will tow the wreck to the repair shop, if necessary supplying a pair of "jury wheels."

But the broken-down plane that lands in a farmer's field has to be repaired in that field or there is trouble and expense. If it cannot be made to fly out of the field, the plane must be taken to pieces in order to get it on to the truck which may not be able to get within a mile of the field.

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How They Settle Social Disputes in Kentucky

Venerable "Pa" Sexton Pays With His Life for Shooting Up the Borrowed Phonograph That Kept Him Awake, and His Son's Midnight Visit to the Home of the Machine's Enraged Owner Results in Killing the Wrong Man—but Everybody Will Cheerfully Come Down From the Mountains for Trial in the Fall When Crops Are Cut and the Winter Meat Salted Up

A Typical Kentucky Mountain Scene, Where the Cabins Are Few and Far Between. And It Does Seem a Shame That Old-Fashioned Prejudices Should Keep the Lonely Boys and Girls From Having Their Little Parties.

Photograph of One of the Kentucky Mountaineers With His Gun Ready.

A Typical Kentucky Mountaineer Girl, the Heroine of an Interesting Film in Which All the Characters Were Actual Mountain People and Which Showed the Extraordinary Social Conditions in the Mountains.

"Pa" Sexton, the Venerable Mountaineer, Didn't See Why That Phonograph Should Keep on Going After 10:30 at Night When He Wanted to Sleep! He Didn't Like the Music, Anyway, and So He Strode Downstairs in His Flapping Nightgown With His Old Pistols in His Hands; And Quite Naturally the Guests Objected to Having Their Party Spoiled, So "Pa" Creased One of Them and, Standing Over His Unconscious Body, Blew the Damaged Machine to Pieces; Whereupon Its Indignant Owner Shot and Killed "Pa," and After That Just Escaped With His Own Life Through the Error of "Pa's" Son in Killing Somebody Else in Mistake for Him.

Which Is One Way of Settling Such Social Disputes That Will Have the Sympathy of Many City Folk Kept Awake by Radios.

TWO men were killed and two more men and a horse were wounded the other day in settling the question of whether it is right to play a phonograph after 10:30 p. m. on Saturday night in the Kentucky mountains.

The matter was settled forever, as far as that particular phonograph is concerned, because the machine became a bullet-riddled wreck. Incidentally, there will be a couple o murder trials as soon as the accused get their crops harvested, their winter's wood chopped and the pork salted down and can spare the time to descend from the mountains and be tried for their lives.

Hiram Sexton, venerable mountaineer, lived with his son, Claude, in a small two-story cabin in the isolated and almost roadless Alpine section of Pulaski County, Kentucky. He was 65 years old and his son was and still is 22. There are no automobiles, telephones, moving pictures nor road houses in that area, and it is a long distance between neighbors.

Still, there are boys and girls there who enjoy "throwing a party" as much as if they lived in one of the big cities. Hiram Sexton knew that his son had this in mind when Claude asked if it would be all right to have a few boys and girls in a little while the next Saturday, after supper. The old man frowned:

"Is Sam Albright coming?"

"No, father."

"Is anybody bringing that ba'rs vile of his along?"

"No, father."

Mr. Sexton then consented. He knew that there were a couple of broken down pianos in the district, but the only portable musical instrument was Mr. Albright's bass viol. If someone brought a harmonica it would not matter—he could sleep through that. Claude knew, but did not tell his parent, that young Raymond Huff would be there with his newly acquired phonograph and six nice, loud dance records.

At about 7 p. m. the guests began arriving on horse and mostly bareback. The girls brought only their own sweet selves, but the boys' hips bulged with flasks just as they do in other parts of the country. This is not something new that has come in since prohibition. It is the same homemade moonshine that their ancestors had been making and consuming for the last century.

Most of the youths also carried six-shooters, not that there was any thought of trouble among these friends getting together for a pleasant evening, but because one never could tell what might happen. This is the old feud country where once more than fifty men, women and children were killed just because an old razor-back sow and her litter moved from one mountaineer's cabin to another. Last of all the guests came young Raymond Huff, leading his horse on which was a large bag.

"What's that you're bringing in?" demanded old Hiram Sexton, suspiciously, as willing hands started opening the bag.

"A phonograph, Father."

Mr. Sexton made no protest. He had seen pictures of phonographs, but had never heard one and was curious. With the others he watched intently while Raymond attached the horn, put on a record, ground the crank and started the machine. A faint scratching noise caused Mr. Sexton to put his ear into the mouth of the horn. Raymond moved the needle out a quarter inch and the old man jumped back before a sudden blast of sound.

The young couples fell to dancing and Hiram smoked and listened thoughtfully while they played all six records. Then he asked:

"What did you let 'em send you the same tune on all six for?"

"It ain't the same tune."

"It is the same tune."

To prove he was right Raymond read the names on the records—all different.

"They are all alike, just the same," stated Mr. Sexton. "And they ain't music, either; sound more like a bunch of geese cackling."

The owner of the only phonograph in the district was cut to the heart by such slurs on his treasure, but he explained that all jazz sounds alike, and saxophones are supposed to cackle.

"Then it is rotten," was the old man's final judgment. But the others did not think so and with occasional pulls at their flasks they danced almost continuously while Mr. Sexton smoked and frowned.

"It's worse than two ba'rs viles," he observed while Raymond was winding. "Ain't there any way of choking off some of the racket?"

Raymond Huff did not know, so his answer was only a look of scorn. At 9 p. m. Mr. Sexton announced that it was getting late. At 9.30, having made this assertion for the third time and received no reply, he added that it was time for honest people to be in bed and proved it by stamping off upstairs and slamming his door.

But sleep was impossible as long as that machine ground out jazz. The old man, in the lonely Kentucky mountains, where things have hardly changed in the last century, was going through a very modern experience, exactly what the city man, living in an apartment house, often suffers from radios, pianos, whiskey tenors, gin sopranos and other sleep-assassins in the next apartment.

The elder Sexton prided himself on being a man of peace, slow to anger, who always gave plenty of warning, which is perhaps why he had lived so long. About 10:30, his voice boomed from above:

"Shut off that cussed thing! I want to sleep."

There was a murmur of protest below and then his son Claude, on whom the duties of hospitality weighed, replied:

"Aw, father, let 'em dance a little longer. Don't spoil the party."

"Nope!" came the inexorable decree from above. "Choke off that miserable cackling. I got to have my sleep."

Young Huff had heard his treasure that had cost all his spare cash insulted several times that evening and had managed to keep his temper but now he could not resist a mean retort:

"You don't need your sleep, Mr. Sexton," he drawled. "You ain't got nothing to do tomorrow but go to church and you always get a good sleep there."

There was a chorus of snickers at this sally, and, from above, silence, ominous silence, for Mr. Sexton had been touched on a sensitive spot. Though a very devout man it was true, to his mortification, he often snored gently through the sermon at the little wooden church, five miles away.

There was no answer to that jibe, but still, it was not a shooting matter, and probably would not have happened if Raymond had not added injury to insult by putting on another record. He meant it to be the last, and it was, with a vengeance.

As the mocking voice of the saxophone arose, so did the old man, with blood in his eye. Reaching under his corn-silk pillow, where his two six-shooters had reposed every night for nearly sixty years, he pulled open the door and started downstairs.

A moment later the dancers were startled by the bang of a .44 calibre. His target was not Raymond Huff, but that mechanical enemy, the phonograph. One young man dodged the wrong way and fell with a slight wound in the shoulder. Over his body strode the vengeful Mr. Sexton.

"Bang! Bang! Bang!" went the old man's guns, as, marching through his own smoke, he bore down on the hated thing.

"Cackle! Cackle! Cackle!" mocked the phonograph. Holes appeared in the horn and splinters flew from the case, but it had not yet been hit in a vital spot.

Huff, like the others, had flattened himself against the wall, thinking only to keep out of the line of fire. Not till the nightshirted apparition got within point-blank range and fired a broadside into the machine's vitals did its owner realize what was happening. Its spring shot to pieces, the phonograph uttered a death rattle and died.

If fifty persons could be killed over so common a thing as a "razor-back" the destruction of the only talking machine in the district would call for sudden and violent atonement.

Raymond yanked out his gun and emptied it at Sexton, his last bullet taking fatal effect over the old man's heart. As he fell, Hiram fired one shot at Huff, which struck him a glancing blow on the forehead, drawing a little blood and stunning him. Young Claude Sexton, unarmed, had tried to grab Huff's gun and went down stunned by the explosion so close to his ear that his hair was singed.

Raymond, first to recover his senses, staggered out of the cabin, found somebody's bullet had shot his horse through the nose, but mounted and rode away. When Claude came to, the other guests had fled in panic and he was alone with his dead father and the ruined phonograph. The young man knew what he was supposed to do according to ancient mountain customs and started to do it.

Armed with his father's two revolvers and his own shot gun, he walked to the Huff cabin, a mile away. Planting himself before the door, he called for Raymond to come out. This was giving the man a better chance for his life than feudal etiquette demanded. Huff would know what the summons meant, open the door with one hand and open fire with the other. It would be survival of the quickest on the trigger.

The door opened, Claude glimpsed a man's figure and let it have both barrels of his shotgun. The figure pitched dead at young Sexton's feet. Claude bent down and saw, not the features of his father's slayer, but those of Cecil Merkle, one of his own best friends, who had been quietly calling on Huff's sister.

Finally the news that guns were popping in the mountains reached Somerset, causing Sheriff Jake Edwards and a posse to ride up and gather in young Mr. Huff and young Mr. Sexton. They were duly indicted for murder and then permitted to go back and attend to the harvests, etc.

Some time in the Fall, when they have time and get around to it, the pair will come down and give themselves up for trial. This slightly unusual proceeding has been tried before and is safe enough. The mountaineer cheerfully breaks the law, but he does not break his word with the law. Both will surely turn up unless, in the meantime, they happen to meet and "say it with bullets." In that case there may be a couple more funerals and the State be saved the expense of a couple of trials.

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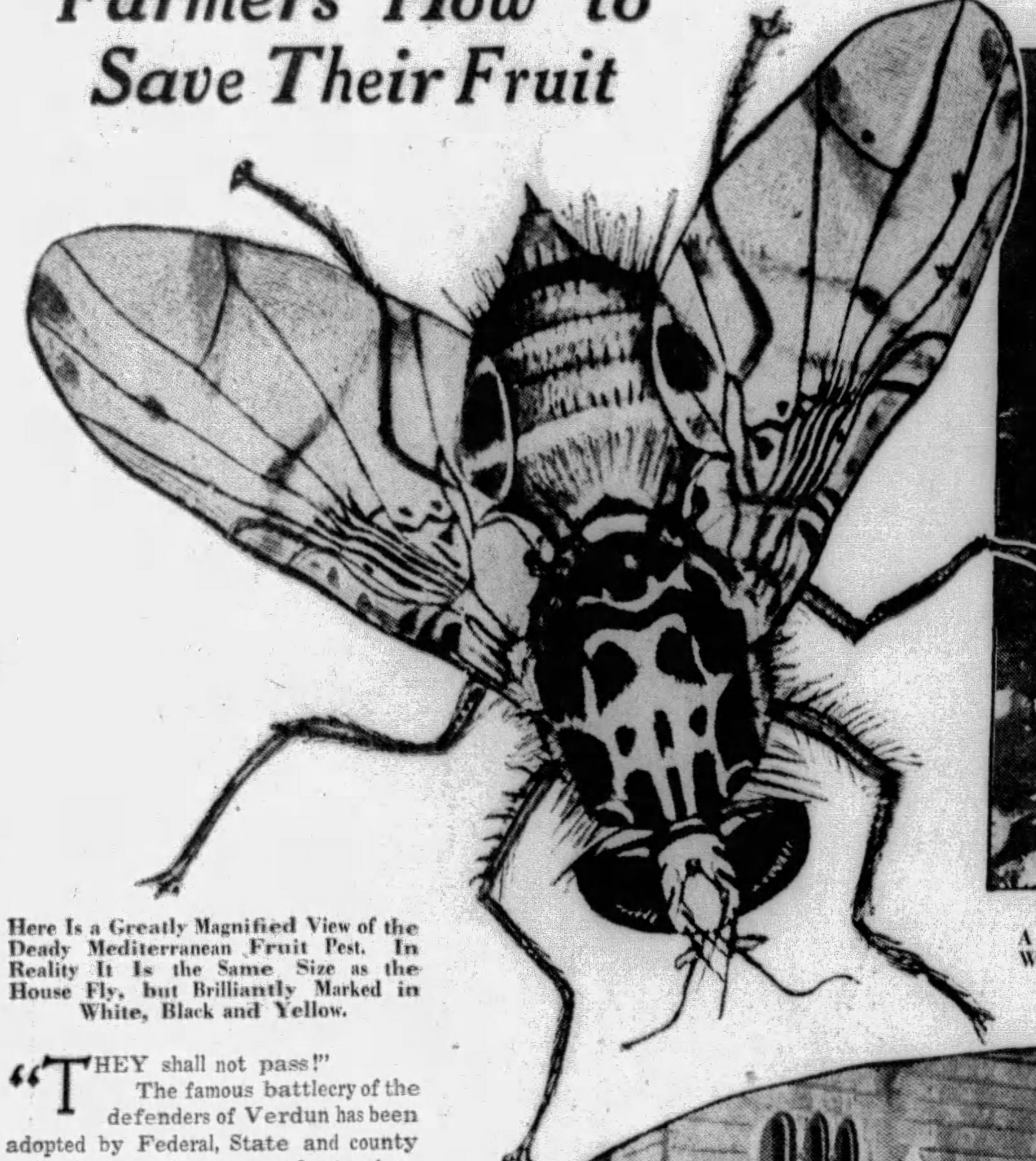
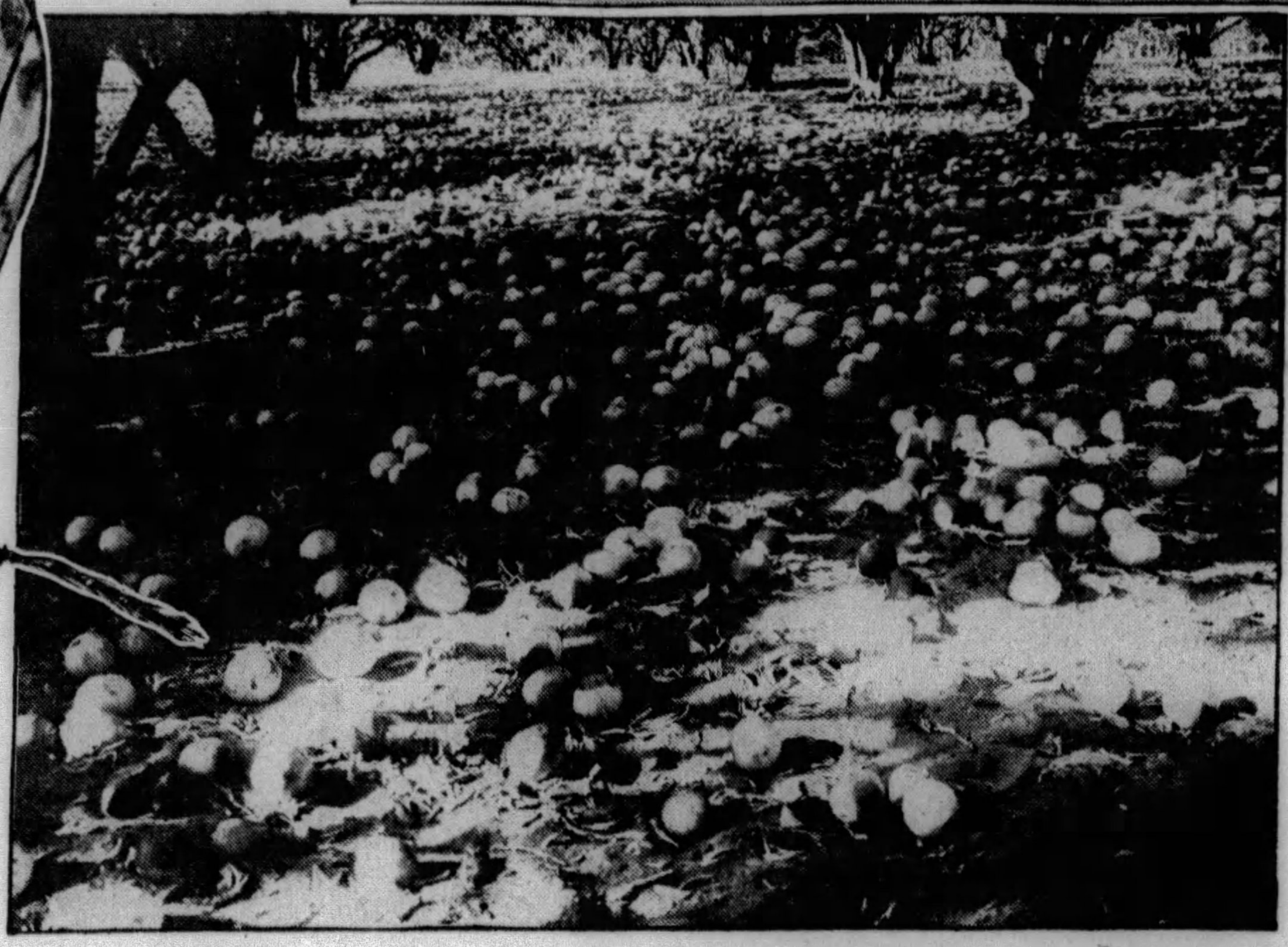
The Little Bug That Caused the Failure of Over 30 Florida Banks

The Mediterranean Fruit Fly and What It Is Like—How the Government Is Wiping Out the Menace and Instructing Farmers How to Save Their Fruit

Florida Palm Trees Bending Under a Terrific Hurricane From the Atlantic Ocean. It Is Believed That in One of These Storms the Mediterranean Fruit Fly Was Blown in From the Bermuda Islands, 900 Miles Away.



Here Is a Greatly Magnified View of the Deady Mediterranean Fruit Pest. In Reality It Is the Same Size as the House Fly, but Brilliantly Marked in White, Black and Yellow.



A Central Florida Grape Fruit Grove Infested With Mediterranean Fly Maggots. The Fruit Has Been Knocked From the Tree Preparatory to Its Burial and Destruction.

"THEY shall not pass!"

The famous battlecry of the defenders of Verdun has been adopted by Federal, State and county authorities waging a war of extermination on a host of invaders of Florida—the Mediterranean fruit fly, one of the worst pests of mankind.

Already more than thirty Florida banks have closed their doors since July 1 and more failures are reported almost daily, due primarily to the invasion of the little Mediterranean insect. Thousands of acres of fruit and vegetables have been destroyed by the authorities determined to wipe out the little pest. Other thousands of acres have been put under rigid quarantine so that produce cannot be shipped and marketed.

Loans advanced to fruit and vegetable growers last Spring on the prospects of abundant harvests are therefore rendered worthless. Heavy withdrawals of deposits by other growers, who saw their entire crops wiped out in the necessity of destroying the fruit fly at its source, helped put the finishing touches on banks that in the past few years had been hard hit by the collapse of the real estate boom, two destructive hurricanes and two previous epidemics of Florida bank failures.

The Mediterranean fruit fly was first discovered in Florida on April 6. Although prompt and effective measures were taken against it by Federal, State and county horticultural experts, it was not long before it was discovered that the fly was firmly intrenched in parts of ten counties in the very heart of the orange belt.

On July 1, the People's Bank of Jacksonville closed its doors, the first failure directly attributed to the ravages of the little foreign pest. This collapse was followed within a few days by 25 others. The Federal Reserve Bank at Atlanta, Georgia, rushed $5,000,000 in cash to Jacksonville and the distribution of this sum among small banks for a while allayed the panic among depositors, but almost daily since banks in the infested and quarantined areas have had to close up. With them it has been simply a case of everything going out, nothing coming in. Losses to depositors may reach $35,000,000.

The ruined fruit and vegetable men have had to withdraw all their money for the expenses of fighting the fruit fly, rehabilitating their devastated orchards and fields and meeting their regular bills. Their paper, held by the banks on the security of the forthcoming crops, is of course worthless and nothing can be realized on the produce destroyed by the horticultural experts as the only way to get rid of the maggots of the pest.

Two interesting theories are advanced as to how the deadly pest got into Florida. The first and seemingly the most plausible is that it was blown in from the Bermuda Islands 900 miles northeast of Florida by one of the Atlantic storms. The insect has been in Bermuda for some time and ships reaching Florida from those islands have been carefully inspected. Insects are known to be carried hundreds of miles by high winds. Airplane traps have captured living insects of the most delicate types at altitudes of 10,000 feet. The Mediterranean fruit fly is a discouragingly hardy insect.

Depositors Collected in Front of One of the Banks Which Was Forced to Close on Account of the Depradations of the Fruit and Vegetable Pest.

The Larva or Maggot of the Mediterranean Fly, Which Causes All the Damage to the Fruit.

The second conjecture is that a rum-running ship may have brought in, either from the Bermudas or from the Bahama Islands only 150 miles away, a chance piece of fruit containing the insect's eggs. Tossed from a night-driven truck, the fruit could have lain unnoticed and hatched its mischievous brood.

The Mediterranean fruit fly is known and hated in many lands. The insect is about the size and shape of an ordinary house fly, but differently marked.

It is the larva, or grub, that is the mischief-maker. The adult bores a hole in the skin of a fruit or vegetable with its egg-laying apparatus, and in this pocket deposits from one to six eggs. Sometimes several flies will lay their eggs in the same hole, accumulating as many as a hundred of the tiny white objects. Since a single fruit may be punctured in many places, the damage done is considerable. As high as 800 eggs can be laid by a single female during her brief lifetime.

On hatching, the larvae eat greedily and grow rapidly. At first hardly visible to the naked eye, they increase in size until ruined fruit is obviously "maggoty." These maggots develop into cocoons which hatch out the fly.

The weak point in the fly's life cycle, at which it can be most successfully attacked, is its adult stage, especially the few days it spends flying about and feeding before it settles down to egg laying. It is susceptible to poison dusts, like calcium arsenate, such as are used against the cotton boll-weevil and many other insect pests.

One difficulty arises, however, in using such dusts against the fly on citrus fruits. For some obscure physiological reason, citrus fruits are hampered in their sugar-storing processes by arsenic dusts, and fruit so protected arouses the complaint that it is not sweet enough. If the fly becomes established in spite of all efforts against it, some other chemical warfare method will have to be used against it by the orange and grapefruit growers.

For this reason, destruction of fruit and vegetables known to be infested has been adopted as the surest method of getting rid of the menace. Tons of fruit are inspected, condemned and buried underground. The ground is then steamed or sprayed with poisons that kill the grubs. This method is expensive and ruinous to the agriculturist but it is more certain than praying.

Only two more destructive pests are known to agriculture, the boll-weevil and the corn-borer, and they are more destructive simply because of the greater value of the crops they attack. The total value of Florida's vegetable and fruit crop is more than $125,000,000 annually, and should the fruit fly escape quarantine and get a foothold in the peach orchards of Georgia and work its way north to the apple, plumb, pear and grape crops, to say nothing of northern truck gardens, the damage might well approach the losses caused cotton and corn by their respective parasites.

The Mediterranean fly has been fought in Hawaii for several years and the utmost care has been taken to keep it out of California. Every ship is painstakingly searched by State and Federal inspectors. In Hawaii, besides spraying and destroying infested produce, the growers have resorted to the exceedingly costly and laborious device of tieing paper bags around ripening fruit so that the little pest cannot get at it. The larva is susceptible to several parasites and these have been imported into Hawaii to fight the pest, but at best their work is uncertain and only 50 per cent effective.

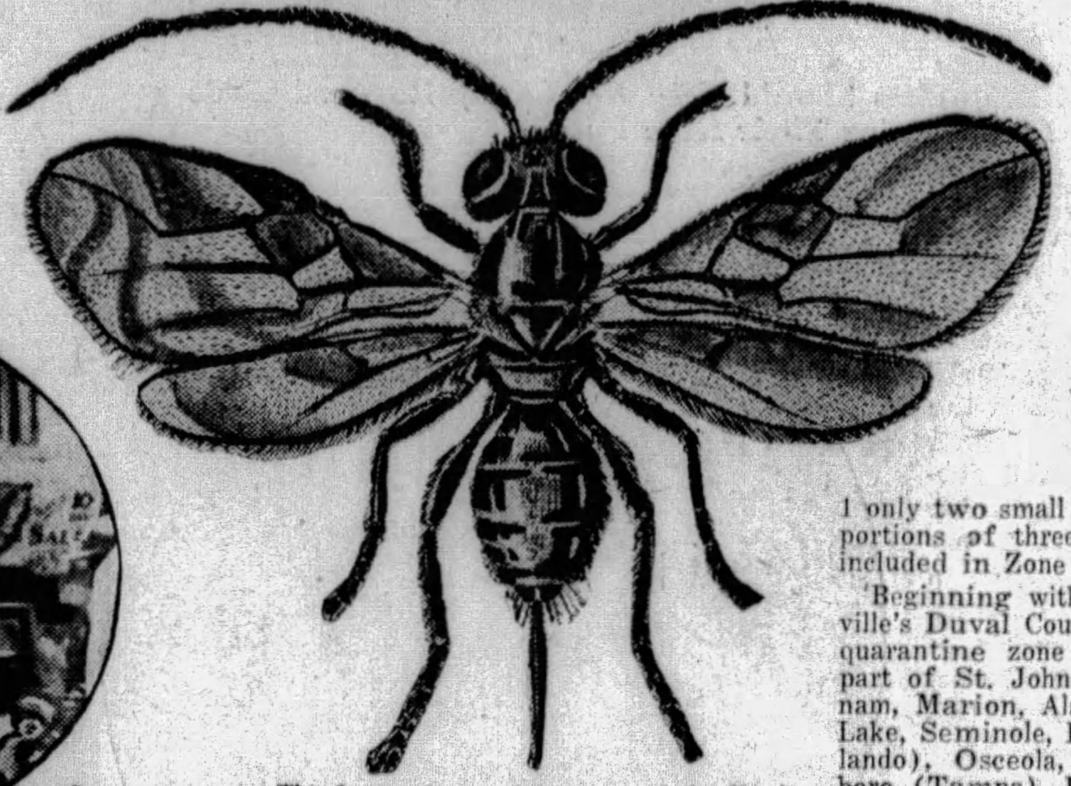
The most useful of these is the

An Avocado Pear Sliced in Two Showing the Fruit Fly Maggots, Whose Presence Is Unsuspected Until the Fruit Is Opened.

"Opius Heimalis," a South African insect which resembles the fruit fly in appearance and methods. It also lays its eggs in fruit and its larvae destroy the grubs of the Mediterranean pest. But, unfortunately, the egg-laying apparatus of "Opius" is not as sturdy as that of the fruit fly and it cannot penetrate the skins of all fruits. Its most effective work has been done in protecting Hawaiian coffee berries.

The fruit fly is no larger than the common house fly, but brilliantly marked. It has yellow and black markings on the wings, a yellowish body encircled by whitish bands and a number of irregular, shiny spots on the back. It is a cleanly insect, feeding entirely on fruits and vegetables and carrying no disease germs, as far as is known.

When the dreaded pest appeared in Florida, an army of county, State and Federal horticultural experts was instantly mobilized, first, to discover the areas affected; second, to isolate these areas and prevent the menace spreading, and, last, to exterminate the pest. Within a week after the date of discovery, April 6, near Orlando, in Orange County, seventy-five expert entomologists and plant experts were on



This Is the Natural Enemy of the Fruit Fly, the "Opius Heimalis," Imported From South Africa to Fight the Pest in Hawaii.

the ground, beside hundreds of Federal and State inspectors and agents of county horticultural boards.

State militia companies and boy scouts were enlisted to patrol quarantined districts. They were deployed in open formation from Key West to Jacksonville, and from Fort Myers to Pensacola. Latest reports from the Plant Quarantine and Control Administration set up by the United States Department of Agriculture and the Florida Plant Board, optimistically predict that chances are good for marketing and shipping at least a portion of this year's citrus crop.

This report, the first to hold out any hope of relief since discovery of the dreaded pest, states: "This is based on good progress made so far in stamping out the fly and the encouraging report of Dr. C. L. Marlatt, Chief of the Bureau of Entomology, Department of Agriculture.

"Dr. Marlatt points out the probable success of intensive research now being conducted to prepare fruit for shipment by subjecting it to required degrees of heat and cold.

"Any opinion of exact conditions must be purely speculative at this stage of the work," the report continues, "but there is now distinct ground for encouragement."

Some idea of the enormity of the problem which faced Florida plant specialists was shown in a recent report on embargoes which stated that more than half the area of the United States had banned all shipments from Florida of fruit and vegetables which are hosts to the Mediterranean fly. The northern boundary of this district ran due west from the northern line of North Carolina to Arizona, where it turned north to include all of the far western States.

Uniformed men were on patrol duty in Florida along the principal highways leading into the State from Georgia and Alabama and others kept a rigid guard on the infested region. Automobiles were stopped, their interiors and occupants liberally sprayed and all baggage searched for smuggled fruit. Baggage inspection was also maintained on trains originating in or passing through the pest zone.

Travelers learned that an orange was far more important those days than a bottle of bootleg Bahama brandy, for guardsmen were inclined to overlook packages which had nothing to do with the fly. No orders were issued for search and seizure of anything but host fruits and vegetables. Officials pointed out that possession of liquor in Florida is only a misdemeanor, anyhow.

Professional rum runners, operating between obscure points along the coast and northern cities, did not fare so well. They claim that the guardsmen, ever vigilant, took exception to whole carloads of liquor headed north and while little was said at the quarantine stations, searches and seizures by sheriff's deputies and Federal agents a little further up the line became far too common for profit.

Dr. Wilmon Newell, State Plant Commissioner, in charge of Florida's forces, working in co-operation with the Department of Agriculture, ordered more than half a million boxes of fruit destroyed. Dr. Newell is credited with eradication of the boll-weevil in Louisiana.

More than 350,000 acres of land, the majority of it including bearing citrus trees or host vegetables, have been cleaned at the direction of the Control Board. Considerable portions of the ground has been covered twice by the cleaning forces.

On May 31 portions of ten counties were under quarantine, and thirty days later parts of seven more were added to the area when infestations were found. Since July 1 only two small territories, embracing portions of three counties, have been included in Zone One.

Beginning with a part of Jacksonville's Duval County on the north, the quarantine zone now includes all or part of St. Johns, Flagler, Clay, Putnam, Marion, Alachua, Levy, Volusia, Lake, Seminole, Brevard, Orange (Orlando), Osceola, Polk, Sumter, Hillsboro (Tampa), Pinnellas (St. Petersburg), Pasco, Hernando and Citrus counties.

The greatest number of infested properties were found in Orange County, where the fly was first discovered, and where the headquarters of the eradication army is located. Here thirty-four towns are directly affected, and 383 properties have been found to be infested. Orlando, the center of the whole orange country in Florida, and once one of the most solid communities in the State, was the first to feel the depression caused by losses of growers.

More than two months ago, long before the recent bank flurries, five financial institutions in the Orlando district failed in one day, ascribing their losses directly to the failure of growers to market their crops. There are more single properties near this one Florida city placed under the strict State and Federal ban than in any other entire county in the State.

Volusia County, which includes Daytona Beach, Deland and Ormond Beach, Winter home of John D. Rockefeller, is next in line with one hundred and fifty properties and Lake County, near Orlando, which includes Leesburg, Mount Dora and Umatilla, is third highest with eighty-six. Others range as low as one property per county, as in Duval and Sumter.

Appeals have been made to all citizens in Florida to watch for the fly outside the infested zone and county agricultural agents throughout the State have organized vigilance committees of farmers, who augment State and Government inspection with patrols of their own. Fruit smuggling has been surprisingly minimized in reports of the guard officials.

Everglades farms along the shore of Lake Okeechobee, which were replanted directly after the hurricane and flood of last September, were again shipping hundreds of carloads of vegetables north this Spring. Here and in the Homestead District just south of Miami as well as on the sandlands of the Coast, growers are watching progress of the fight with fear in their hearts. For their principal crops, peppers, beans, broccoli, egg-plant and tomatoes are classified as host vegetables and would be quickly quarantined were the fly to appear in the district.

The pest is now being fed from spray guns with a mixture of sugar, molasses and lead arsenate for flavoring. More than 800,000 pounds of sugar, 75,000 pounds of molasses and 100,000 pounds of the poison have been used in the fly zone and surrounding territory.

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Where the Poor Little "Babes in the Wood" Lay Down to Die

The World-Famous Unhappy Children and Their Wicked Uncle Shown to Have Been Real Persons in the Ancestry of Lord Walsingham, Who Owns the Scene of the Tragedy

Quaint Old Wood-cuts From the Earliest Known Version of "The Babes in the Wood" Story, Published in 1595.

1.—The Dying Father and Mother Entrust Their Orphan Children to the Wicked Uncle.

2.—The Two "Ruffians" Hired by the Wicked Uncle to Take the Children Into the Wood.

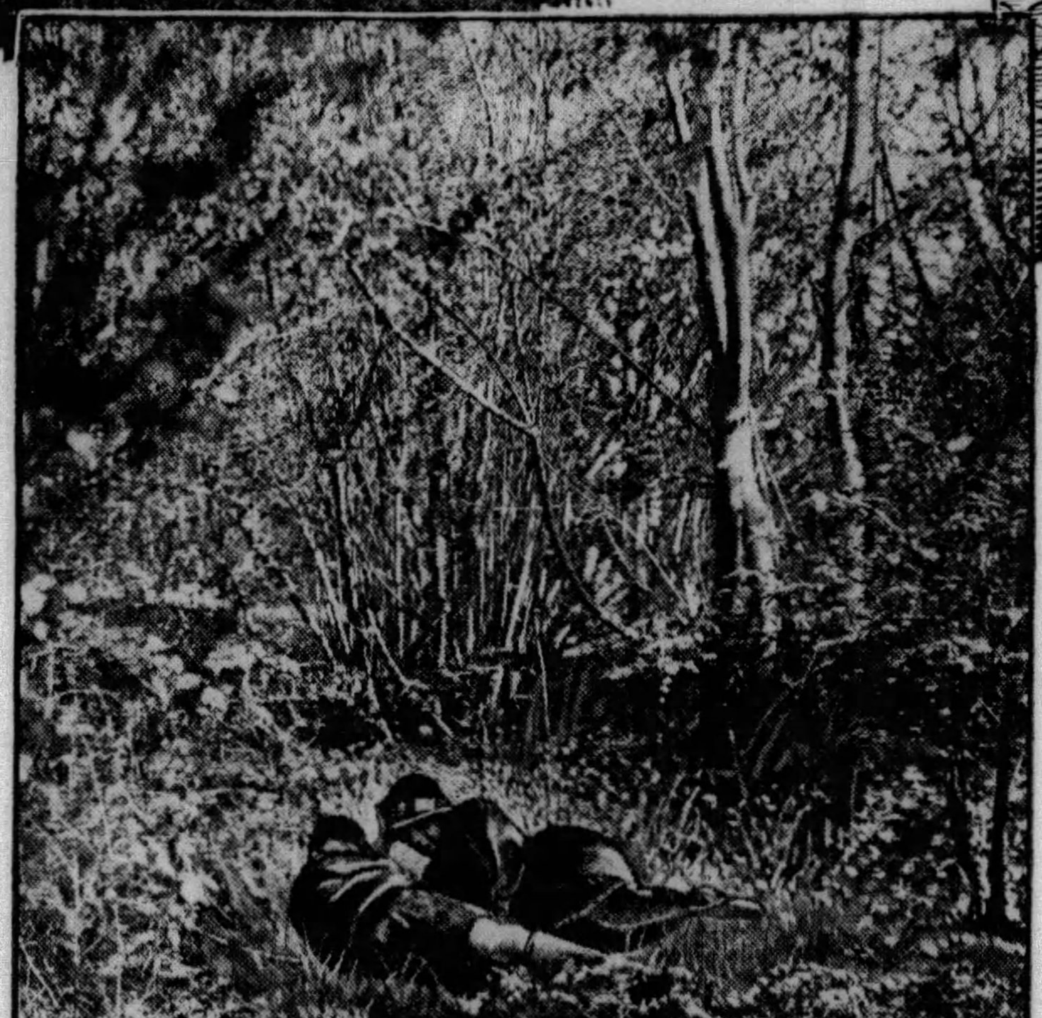
—On the Right—

3.—The Two Babes Lost in the Wood (They Will Die at Night).

The Unhappy Babes Wandering in the Wood. From Painting by Reginald Johnson, A. R. A.

Griston Hall, the Reputed Home of the Wicked Uncle, Where He Left the Babes to Be Kidnaped by His Hired Ruffians. Now in the Possession of His Descendant, Lord Walsingham.

Old Wood-Cut From Another Early Version of the Story, Showing the Two "Ruffians" Quarrelling About Their Cruel Task, and Other Details of the Famous Old Story.



Two Modern Children Lying on the Very Spot on the Estate of Lord Walsingham, Where the "Babes in the Wood" Are Said to Have Been Found, Covered With Leaves by the Robins.

LONDON, Aug. 16.

JOHN de GREY, BARON WALSINGHAM, has just died, leaving large estates in the County of Norfolk. His title was an ancient one, and his family was even more ancient.

But of all his possessions and claims to distinction there was none which he valued more highly than the fact that he owned the wood where the "Babes in the Wood," of the famous nursery tale were left to die by their wicked uncle.

In fact, one of his ancestors was, it is asserted, the father of the unfortunate babes, and another ancestor was the unspeakable uncle, who treated the children so cruelly. This family involvement in crime did not embarrass Lord Walsingham in the least, for the legend has become hallowed by the centuries. Many of the oldest families in the peerage point with pride to a list of shameful or violent acts committed by their ancestors, but not many can claim one that has become fixed in the language and literature of the English speaking world like this one.

Few old stories are more familiar to Americans than "The Babes in the Wood" tale, and it will probably come as a surprise to most of them to hear that these children and their heartless uncle were real persons related to some of the best families in the British peerage. It has long been a common custom among American orators and writers to speak of simple, helpless people as "Babes in the Wood" in the hands of their enemies. Usually the defeated politician remarks after election that he and his party were left behind like "Babes in the Wood" by their unscrupulous opponents, and the same simile has endless applications. All the people who employ it will be interested to know how it originated.

Lord Walsingham's principal country seat was Merton Hall, Thetford. Upon the estate is a place called Wayland Wood, and near the wood is a very ancient house called Griston Hall, reputed to be "the cruel uncle's house." It was here, according to tradition, that the babes were left by their uncle before they were taken out by the ruffians he had hired into the surrounding wood to die. The locality is a remarkably wild and lonely one and appears especially so to Americans, who expect to find every part of England thoroughly built up. One feels that an atmosphere of sorrow and mystery still haunts the place, and yet it has an irresistible fascination.

The great oak under which the dead babes were found covered with leaves was struck by lightning in 1879 and destroyed. Many people then came to gather chips from the tree. Today visitors frequently ask permission to cut a stick in the wood as a souvenir of the tragedy. These visits prove the interest that is felt in this simple old story all over the English-speaking world.

The tragedy is believed to have occurred about 1562, soon after the reign of the much-married King Henry VIII, who had close relations with the de Grey family. The story was first published in 1595 under the title "Babes in the Wood," with the subtitle, "The Norfolk Gent, His Will and Testament and Howe He Cummytted the Keeping of His Children to His Owne Brother, Whoe Delte Most Wickedly with Them and Howe God Plagued Him for It."

In the original version the name of the father was given as Arthur Truelove, obviously an invention. According to tradition he was a member of the de Grey family. The modest author did not venture to make dangerous statements about the powerful de Grey family under their right name. The boy in the story was called Cassander and the girl Jane. The latter name was beginning to be fashionable in Henry VIII's reign. It was unknown in early English history, when the form used was Joan. The popularity of Jane was perhaps due to Queen Jane Seymour, who bore the only son of Henry VIII. A few years later the name gained more favor through sympathy felt for the unhappy Lady Jane Grey.

The first Jane mentioned in the de Grey pedigree was Jane Bennett, who lived about 1560, and was the wife of William de Grey, who owned Griston Hall, Merton, "the Wicked Uncle's house." She was presumably the mother of the poor babes.

Briefly, the story is that the Norfolk gentleman died as a young man, leaving a son, aged three, and a daughter, aged two. Their mother died at nearly the same time, and the two children were placed in a dangerous position in that turbulent age. To each child the father left a handsome fortune for that day, but he provided that if they died during their minority the money was to go to their uncle.

The dying father entrusted the two children to the care of his brother with solemn and earnest prayers to protect them. Soon after his brother's death the uncle hired two ruffians to murder the children in order to secure the property.

One of the men relented and quarrelled with the other, whom he killed. The survivor, instead of murdering the children, then left them in Wayland Wood, a gloomy place, where little children might easily be lost. He told them that he was going to the town to obtain bread for them, and would return.

They wandered about for an uncertain period, trying to satisfy their hunger with blackberries, the juice of which they mistook for blood. Finally they died at night of cold and terror. The story, by the way was put in ballad form soon after its first publication. According to a passage in the ballad, the robin redbreasts in pity covered the children with leaves.

The climax of the tragedy is thus told by the old ballad writer:

"Their Parents being dead and gone, the Children home he takes,
And brings them unto his house, and much of them he makes.
He had not kept those prity Babes a Twelvemonth and a Day,
But for their Wealth he did devise to make them both away.
He bargained with two Ruffians rude, that were of furious Mood,
That they should take the Children young, and slay them in a Wood.
They prate and prattle pleasantly, as they rode on the way,
To those that should their Butchers be, and work their Lives' decay.
So that the prity speech they had, made Murtherers' hearts relent,
And that they took the Deed to do, full sore they did repent.
Yet one of them more hard of heart, did vow to do his charge,
Because the wretch that hired him had paid him very large.
The other would not agree thereto, so here they fell at Strife,
With one another they did fight about the Children's Life;
And he that was of mildest mood did slay the othere there,
Within an unfrequented Wood, where Babes did quake for fear.
He took the Children by the hand, when tears stood in their eye,
And bade them come and go with him, and look, they did not cry;
And two long Miles he led them thus, while they for Bread complain,
Stay here, quoth he, I'll bring ye Bread, when I do come again.
These prity Babes with hand in hand, went wandering up and down,
But never more they saw the Man approaching from the Town;
Their prity lips with Black berries were besmear'd and dy'd,
And when they saw the darksome night, they sat them down and cry'd.
Thus wandered these two prity Babes, till death did end their grief;
In one another's arms they dy'd as Babes wanting Relief;
No Burial these prity Babes of any Man receives,
Till Robin red breast painfully did cover them with Leaves."

The narrative goes on to tell how every thing went wrong with the uncle after his wicked deed:

"His barns were fired, his goods consumed,
His cattle died within the field,
And nothing with him staid."

His two sons deserted him and went privateering in the Spanish Main. In the end—

"He pawned and mortgaged all his land,
Ere seven years came about."

He was thrown in prison for debt and there, after a long time, he died in misery. Before he died the ruffian he had employed and who left the children in the wood confessed the whole plot. The ballad concludes with a warning to those who are made guardians of fatherless children to be faithful to their trust.

The facts that have been unearthed by scholars show that there was at about this time a Robert de Grey who was much hated and got into many mysterious difficulties. There is little doubt that he was the model for "The Wicked Uncle." The records show that Edmund de Grey bought Griston Hall in 1541.

The estate passed to his grandson, an infant, Thomas de Grey, in 1562. He was a ward of Queen Elizabeth. This boy was probably the original of the male babe in the ballad.

This little boy's uncle was Robert de Grey, to whom the estates would descend in case the life owner died without children. There had been a quarrel between Robert and his older brother, William, who nevertheless entrusted his children to him and left him a legacy, on condition, as his will of 1562 says, "that he confesseth he hath offended me."

An old document states that the little boy was lost unaccountably while on a visit to a relative. This fact was perhaps embellished with romantic and tragic details to make up the popular story and ballad.

The facts prove that Robert de Grey was much disliked among the country people, both because he was suspected of doing away with his nephew and for several other reasons. He was several times imprisoned in Norwich, the county seat, and in London, and was heavily fined. When he died he was a bankrupt.

From the time of his death the tragic legend became fixed on Wayland Wood. Robert de Grey, "The Wicked Uncle," abandoned old Griston Hall as his residence and set about rebuilding Merton Hall, which is still the chief seat of the de Greys, who also received the title Lord Walsingham.

"The old ballad has many features of universal human appeal," said the present Lord Walsingham, "and it will never die. My father felt interested that this old story was part of the traditions of our family as we all do, even if it contains some inaccuracies and paints an astonishing villain.

"The fact remains that the legend has been passed down from generation to generation and in the Summer time this wood is visited by many anxious to see the spot where the Wicked Uncle lost the 'Babes in the Wood' and to view the old house in which he lived.

"It has a great fascination for children, and older persons are nearly as much interested in it."

Merton Hall, the chief seat of Lord Walsingham, has also many strange legends connected with it. An ancient castle stood on the spot long before the "Wicked Uncle" began the present building with his presumably ill-gotten wealth.

Merton Park is a place alleged to be haunted by ghosts and goblins, witches and fairies. Recently there was found here a human skeleton without a head, buried together with some ancient coins and weapons. It is supposed that this was some unfortunate member of the family whose head had been removed on the block and whose body alone could be recovered. Some people even say that the headless ghost haunts the park at night, calling for its lost head.

The lives of two children seem but a trifle in all the bloodshed and tragedies that have happened in this historic region, but the art of an old country ballad writer has made their story immortal.

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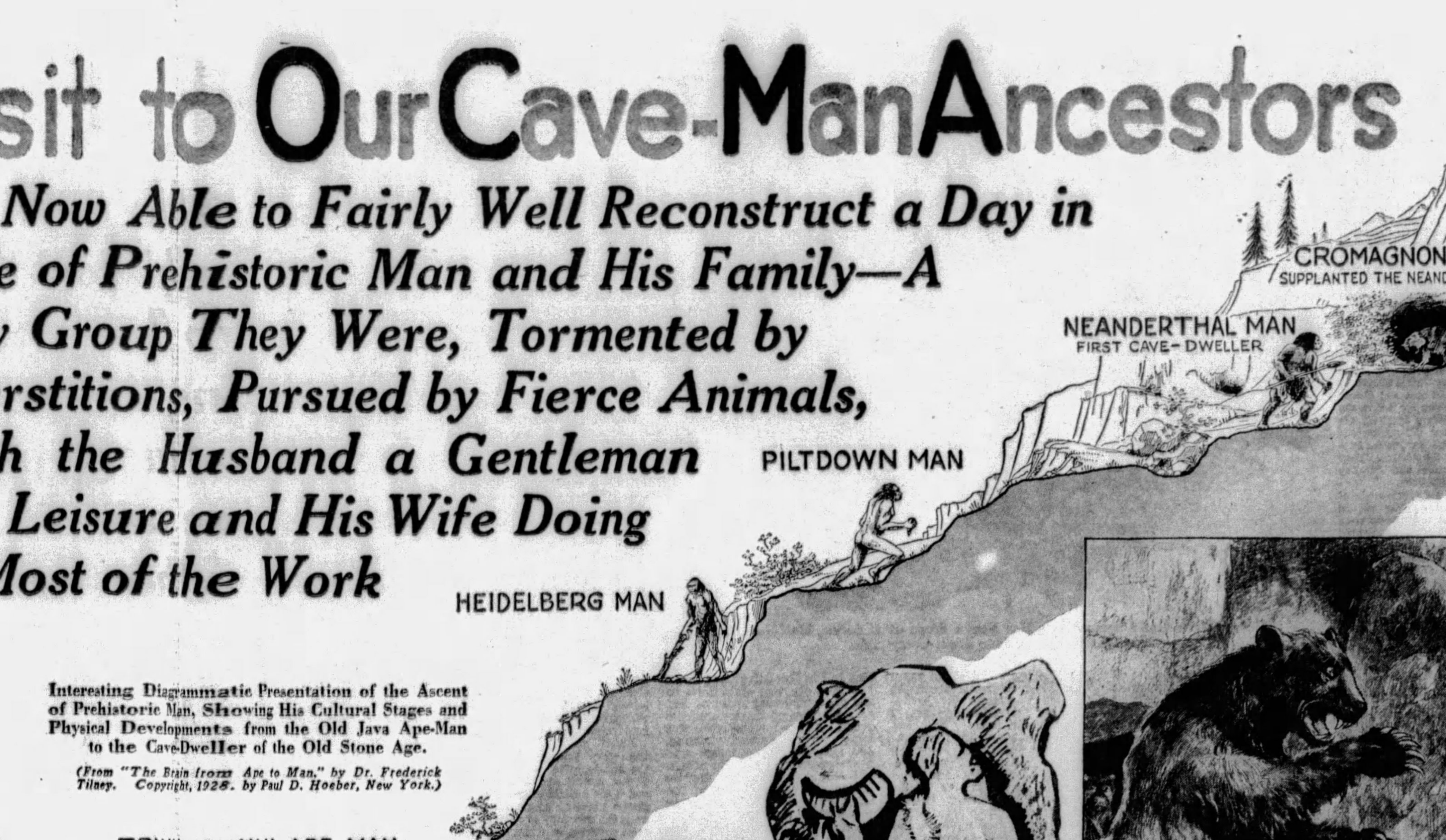
A Visit to Our Cave-Man Ancestors

Science Now Able to Fairly Well Reconstruct a Day in the Life of Prehistoric Man and His Family—A Husky Group They Were, Tormented by Superstitions, Pursued by Fierce Animals, With the Husband a Gentleman of Leisure and His Wife Doing Most of the Work

A Scene in Front of the Home of a Cave-Man Family of the Neanderthal Race. From Reconstruction Painting by Scientists of the American Museum of Natural History, New York.



Interesting Diagrammatic Presentation of the Ascent of Prehistoric Man, Showing His Cultural Stages and Physical Developments from the Old Java Ape-Man to the Cave-Dweller of the Old Stone Age.

(From "The Brain from Ape to Man," by Dr. Frederick Tilney. Copyright, 1928, by Paul D. Hoeber, New York.)

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SCIENCE has dug enough facts out of the earth and from the walls and roofs as well as the soil of ancient caves so that it now has a fair idea of how the cave-man, his wife and child put in their day

According to the more recent estimates, it is about 350,000 years since a stooping, bull-necked, long armed, muscular but timid creature first walked about Europe and Asia on two rather crooked hind legs and might have been classified as either ape or human being. For nearly 300,000 years this creature, in pitifully scanty numbers, hardly managed to more than survive He probably talked a little, used a club, threw stones, wore some clothes and carried a few flints which happened to suit his purposes. But he built no fires, rarely if ever lived in caves and left no records except a few bones and some of his eoliths—flints whose natural shape he hardly improved at all.

A comparatively weak creature in a world of carnivorous monsters, he must have lived somewhat as the baboon, sleeping at night in bushes, ready to climb a handy tree at the first warning crack of a twig or even sleeping in the trees.

Sunset for him was an hour of sadness and despondency as it is for the baboons today, who croon and whimper as the sun goes down, and for many of the lower human races, who dread the terrors of night. It was not till man discovered fire, a miniature sun that not only protected but warmed him in the chilly dark, that he really began to take heart, became ambitious and laid the keel of what might be called human thought and behavior. And soon he started to leave records of how the first human families put in their time.

It was natural to picture our stone-age ancestor as a husky, bold, but poor and needy person, forced to labor and struggle from sun to sun in order to exist at all. This idea is now known to be all wrong. He was a husky person, and he had his strenuous days when he hunted the mammoth, the cave-bear or the wild horse, but for the most part he was a gentleman of leisure, with nothing to do and no place to go.

At first he seems to have wasted it as man's dog still does today, by simply dozing in front of the fire. Later, however, he took to killing time in curious ways, many of them ingeniously foolish. What the various races from Pithecanthropus Erectus to the last Neolithic Man did with their spare time is believed to have been the main cause of their conquering, one after the other, and in turn being conquered.

The farmer, equipped with modern implements, has to start at sunrise to get his ploughing, planting and harvesting done. And between times he must hustle to keep the weeds and bugs from destroying his crops. The cave-man didn't bother with any of that drudgery. No doubt he varied his diet with such fruits, berries and wild roots as grew in the vicinity but, for the most part, he lived on meat and some fish.

The farmer, as Henry Ford has remarked, spends his Winters in the barn, as nurse to a lot of animals and not very profitably. Nobody caught the stone-age man working for any animals. He did nothing for them, except, when he wanted one, to kill it, and, in case of a bear or lion, to worship its skull afterward. The animal provided food and clothes and its horns and bones supplied materials for many of his weapons. Besides this about all Paleolithic Man needed was shelter, wood and a supply of flint.

It was useless to be provident and store up against a rainy day. Meat spoiled in the Summer and in the Winter, too, if kept in the warm cave, while if stored outside in the snow, the wolves and hyenas would steal it. There were daily chores to be done about the cave. Somebody had to cook, the woman's job, undoubtedly, and the quickest, simplest and easiest one she had. Someone also must have brought in a plentiful supply of wood for the fire that must be kept going night and day regardless of the weather. That task, done with flint axes, was a hard one and in all probability fell to the women and children. So, presumably, she did really everything else, except the noble tasks of hunting, fishing, fighting, painting and sculpture. The fact that those ancient artists made portraits only of animals and women was no flattery to either Nobody wanted a picture made of himself, and would have split the skull of anyone he caught taking such a liberty. But the animals and the women could not help themselves.

Polychrome Rock Painting of a Bison, Found in the Cave of Font De Gaume, France—A Highly Creditable Specimen of Prehistoric Art.

This is strong evidence that the cave-woman had a lowly position in the family, and therefore was given all the drudgery, while the man helped himself to all the leisure.

But Mrs. Cave-Man had enough spare time to make herself a rouge pot and hunt about for some red chalk to fill it. And the remains of some of these found in caves, some rather elaborately ornamented and made of ivory, show that our great-great-great-etc.-grandmothers thousands of years ago rouged their lips and cheeks with red chalk, although they probably did not wash their faces very often.

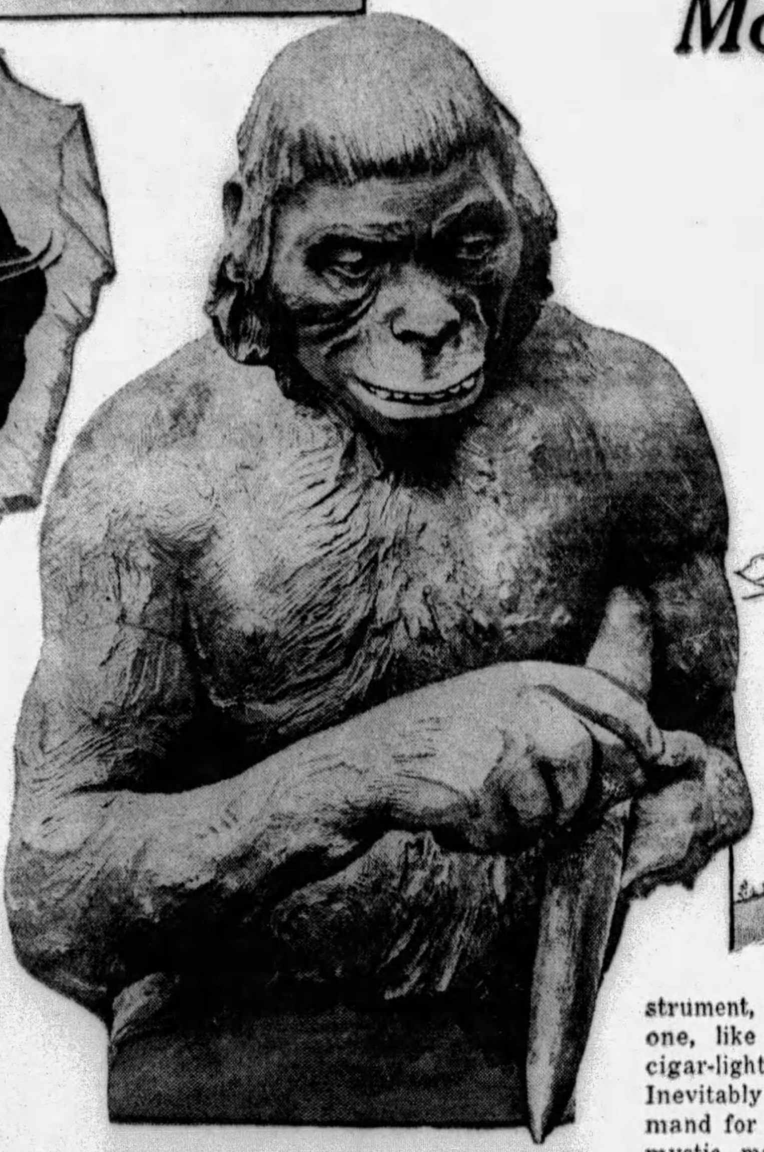
The cave-man's leisure was of two kinds, one when he sat in voluntary idleness before the fire tended by the women and children, and the other, involuntary, as he crouched in the bushes beside a spring, waiting for some animal to come down to drink. It is believed that during these periods of watchful waiting man first developed the habit of trying to account for things—in other words, doing some real thinking.

Many tests have proved that apes reason, but they only do so when impelled by necessity of solving a problem such as placing several boxes on top of each other or joining several sticks together to reach food. But there is no evidence that any animal except man ever tried, in his leisure moments, to solve the riddle of the universe—why things happen.

And a sorry mess man made of it. Apparently he had to think of all possible wrong explanations before he could stumble onto the right one. Yet, from ridiculously mistaken notions he managed to blunder onto right conclusions or, at least, to get helpful results. Out of his gropings came the first religion, probably something not far from Voodooism and also the art of painting which he developed to a perfection that not many artists of today can surpass. These two things saved his neck and filled his stomach just as effectively as though they had been based on fact instead of nonsense.

To understand what those primitive thoughts of the first stone-age man were, as he waited with aching joints and mosquito-bitten skin, ready to plunge his stone-tipped lance into an animal that for some reason failed to appear, Science has evidence left by the cave man himself and handed down in the minds of modern savages, lower mentally than some of our Paleolithic ancestors.

Portion of the Leg Bone of the Oldest Known American, Found in New Jersey, and Now in the Peabody Museum in Boston. A Modern Human Leg Bone Is Shown Beside the Old Cave-Man's Bone.



The Piltdown Man of Sussex, England—The Earliest Englishman, and Probably a Fairly Good Portrait Also of the Earliest American

The first and most impressive fact in the world was what is called today luck. Sometimes fish and game were plentiful, and he could make a kill almost as soon as he arrived; at other times he might starve to death waiting in vain. Also, though he tried as hard one time as another, sometimes his lance went true and sometimes it merely grazed the target; often it missed altogether. His problem was to bring to himself all the luck he could and ward off the bad.

A good enough observer and rememberer but a wretched reasoner, he formed the theory that the good luck that seemed to be floating about in the world, and which some of the modern, backward races call "Mana," could be tapped with a magic talisman, somewhat as Benjamin Franklin guessed that the electricity in a thunderstorm might be tapped with a kite string. Certain lances and hand axes seemed to be lucky therefore they must be talismans. The next time his lucky lance missed its aim, the cave man had to revise his theory and decided that the real charm lay in something else, that queer, human-shaped root his wife had brought home and which he was carrying in his pouch-like pocket.

Some of these charms were able to ward off bad luck as proved to his satisfaction when he escaped alive from an unexpected meeting with a cave lion or a sabretoothed tiger or when he succeeded in passing at night through a hair-raising stretch of territory infested by wolves. Before setting the cave-man down as too much of a chump it should be remembered that the sophisticated clubman of today thinks certain chairs lucky in a poker game and college graduates carry lucky pieces.

Whenever the talisman worked, it seemed to prove its value. When it failed, the cave-man did not doubt his magic but tried to repair the instrument, or get a better one, like a man whose cigar-lighter won't work. Inevitably arose the demand for experts in such mystic matters, and, as experts are well paid, they always appear, whether they know anything or not. These experts were the first magicians, sorcerers, witch doctors and priests who supplied talismans, fetiches and magic rites, which should be able to do anything their customers demanded.

The fact that they often failed to "deliver the goods" had to be explained and it was, to the sorcerer's profit. Some other magician must be working evil spells and to offset them, the local magician would have to work overtime and be paid for it.

It may seem unlikely that this utter foolishness, confusing the savage mind of the caveman, could help him survive and conquer. But it did just as Columbus discovered America on the mistaken theory that he could sail to India and get rich. Faith in a witch doctor's talisman and incantations gave him courage, confidence and determination. Savages of all races are good fighters and hunters only while they are confident of success. The moment they think they are losing they flee or give up the pursuit. Even more important probably was the fact that the sorcerer, by anointing the chief with extra supernatural powers could make his followers obey him.

What primeval man lacked was not so much courage and craftiness in tackling his huge animal enemies and prey, like the mammoth or the cave-bear, but persistence. The great weakness of the apes as Kipling has pointed out is that they cannot keep their minds long on any task unless it brings immediate reward, such as picking berries.

Evidence that Paleolithic man was ape-minded in this respect is shown by his early stone implements. After the eoliths, flints which happened accidentally to be usefully formed, the first artificially shaped ones were manufactured by chipping, which took considerable skill and intelligence. Much later came polished stones, ones that were ground into shape by rubbing against other stones. This process called for an insignificant amount of skill and intelligence but a lot of patient persistence, something that was not to be found in the character of the first ape-minded men. If so the cave-man must have thumped his wife and children many an evening before he taught them sufficient persistence to gather wood enough to keep the home fires burning all night.

One of the oldest and silliest superstitions and yet to be found in almost all races and evidently deeply rooted in the prehistoric past, is the belief that if one makes an image of his enemy and destroys it, then the enemy himself will be destroyed. There are savage chiefs today who own bicycles, phonographs and Bibles, but are terrified at the thought of being photographed. An enemy might get hold of the picture and stick pins in it, causing the chief to die. This childish notion, invented in the childhood of the human race, has persisted right up through civilization and was revealed among supposedly enlightened American citizens, in the recent Pennsylvania voodoo investigation.

Nobody would think that anything but harm could come of such folly, yet if it had not been for that curious error of thought there would have been no Praxiteles, Da Vinci nor art galleries. Art was begun and carried to great heights by the cave man, not at all for art's sake nor because he was naturally artistic but because he believed with all his heart that the tribe's food supply and actual survival depended on it.

In the depth of the caverns, images have been found, carved of clay, representing the beast that was to be hunted and the hunters, after going through magic rites, hurled their spears into the image, as the marks still show. Next day this would cause the beast itself to fall before their weapons. If it did not turn out that way, something was evidently wrong with their magic and the most natural criticism would be that the image was not a good enough portrait of the animal. To obtain more perfect likenesses of their prey called for a new kind of expert, who would spend his life in studying the animals.

These first artists would be highly honored and well paid with a liberal share of the products of the hunt. This graft, with what the chief took for his own, were the first taxes and like present day ones, very few of them did the taxpayer any good. Science is astounded at the perfection of the pictures on the cavern walls left by the old stone-age painters.

The white rhinoceros, now almost extinct, was found recently carved on a boulder in the Transvaal, South Africa, anatomically correct and life-like in every detail, even to the flock of tick birds which then, as now, kept the beast's leathery hide clear of vermin and warned it of man's approach. The mammoth, the bison and others have been painted with equal skill and fidelity on cavern walls 25,000 to 50,000 years ago. In some cases the heart was indicated as the target for the hunter's weapons in their magic rituals.

But men who could carve and paint such perfect likenesses wielded a dangerous power and it is clear that this was strictly curbed. They might otherwise make a portrait of their neighbor, who would then be at the mercy of anyone who sneaked into the cave and hurled a spear at the painting. This would explain why, when men were painted, the artists were careful to leave the face just a blank oval.

Actual Sized Photograph of a Cave-Woman's Ivory Powder Box for Red Chalk, Recovered from a Cave of the Aurignacian Period.

Bas-Relief on a Stone of a Cave-Man's Wife, Found in the Rock Shelter of Laussel, Dordogne, France.

One or two exceptions have been found, which may have been portraits of chiefs who had died, and therefore were beyond the reach of magic, or perhaps they were chiefs of some opposing tribe. Female portraits appear, face and all, undoubtedly because they had not the power to prevent the misfortune and perhaps as a dreadful threat to make them be good while their husbands were absent. Some of these women are so grotesquely fat that one wonders if that was the cave-man's ideal of beauty, and if not, why he worried about them.

Skull measurements of the Cro-Magnon men show that they had brains larger in size than the average civilized person today and indicating a higher level of intelligence. What could those ancient stone-age men have stored away in such capacious skulls? They could not read or write or do any but the simplest reckoning, and as they did little moving about must have known only a single language which would hardly call for a large vocabulary.

One theory is that their minds were crammed from early childhood, with endless magic lore, formulas, incantations and rituals, taught by the priestcraft and which had to be memorized before manhood, when they were taken into the mystic brotherhood of the tribe. It requires just as much brain capacity to learn a lot of senseless mummery as an equivalent number of real facts. Therefore, perhaps we can thank that ancient religion for such brain capacity for real knowledge as we possess today. If the cave-man had not been so foolish we might not be so wise.

Out of all that senseless mysticism too, came occasional nuggets of valuable information. While the witch doctors who were also the original medical men, may have fed their sick patients a thousand useless or harmful roots and herbs, they were bound occasionally to stumble onto one that was really effective as a purgative. This particular "magic" was no doubt sorely needed in those days, when life was either a feast or a famine, and there was strong temptation not only to overeat, but to eat tainted meat.

Cooking is believed, like most discoveries, to have been based on accident, and probably the first cooked meat was not relished at all. The evening feast would be around the fire at the cave mouth, for protection, warmth and so the feasters could see. It was inevitable that a scuffle or other incident would occasionally cause a large chunk of meat to fall into the fire. If the family was dining from a big carcass, everyone knew that most of it was destined to spoil, so it would have seemed better to cut another slice than to fish out of the flames the charred and undesirable bit.

A day or two later, however, when the rest of the meat had decayed hopelessly, it might have come to some hungry person's attention that a thoroughly cooked piece, found among the embers, did not smell so bad and experiment would show that it could be eaten without disagreeable consequences. Here then was a method of preserving meat an extra day or so. The prudent custom would then arise of eating the kill raw until it began to get a bit gamey and then regretfully to cook the rest to be consumed next day, in case the hunters returned empty handed in spite of the priest's magic. The cooking process was simple, consisting of the common savage custom of hanging it from forked sticks placed so that the meat dangled over the fire, particularly curing it by smoke as well as killing the putrefactive germs by heat.

Having learned to practice thinking, while hunting and fishing, the cave-man would naturally fall into the habit while loafing at home, waiting for the weather to change or his food supply to be consumed. Also it seems inevitable that his wife argued his theories with him, especially if she did not think much of them as would be the case when he failed to bring home food to satisfy the family. The children, between trips carrying in fire wood, would stop to listen open-eyed to father and mother's description of demons that controlled winds and floods and why only good must be spoken of the dead.

Men and animals had spirits which could leave their bodies and which persisted after death. If the boy asked father how he knew this, the old man could "prove" it to him by dreams. In dreams one goes to places while the body remains sound asleep in the cave and furthermore, in dreams one sees persons who are dead. Also the very night after an exciting battle with a tiger, one was extra likely to meet the same animal very much alive and snarling in dreamland, which surely must mean that its spirit had come back looking for the fellow who had killed him. There was no answer to that.

The Gigantic Cave-Bear Was the Constant Terror of Early Man. This Huge and Ferocious Creature Invaded His Home in the Cave and Was Likely to Be Met With at Any Moment Anywhere Our Prehistoric Ancestors Went.

Therefore, when a chief or powerful fighter died, it was ordinary prudence to bury him with high honors, leave some nice cuts of meat in the grave and say only the nicest things about him, otherwise his spirit might come back and do something unpleasant. This must also be true of the animals and the cave-man's ridiculous custom of worshiping the skull of the bear he had just killed to square himself with the beast's spirit, still survives among many savages today. Unless children were incredibly different from modern ones, they must have neglected their chores to drink in this fascinating talk until father noticed his idle audience and reached for his club.

Somebody put in considerable time chipping and polishing stone implements and fastening them to the shafts of arrows, spears and axe handles. Science may never be certain, unless a new series of pictures is found, whether that was mostly done by the men or the women. If the job was considered holy or noble, as quite likely it was, the work was man's, otherwise the presumption is that it fell among women's chores. Or it may have been handed to the old, the crippled and the near-sighted.

Some implements were decorated with designs that must have required many hours of patient and skilful toil. These engraved stones are believed to have been used in connection with the sacred ceremonials in the innermost depths of the caverns. That was surely man's work. No woman would have been encouraged to become an artist, lest she make an effigy of her husband some day and stick a fist-axe in it.

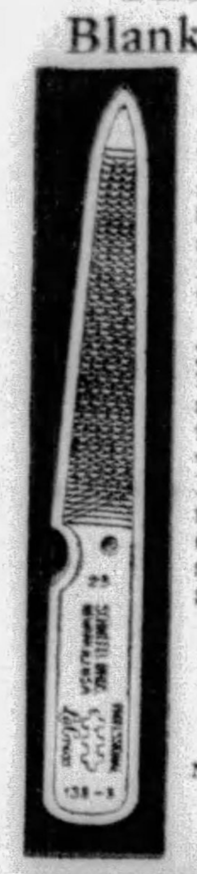
One complaint the cave-wife probably never made against her husband was staying out late at night. That did not happen, if he could help it. When the head of the family didn't reach

Continued on Page 18

Hot Cheese and Tomato Sandwiches.

SPREAD uniformly shaped pieces of toast with mayonnaise and put together with sliced tomatoes and broiled bacon. Cut diagonally across sandwich, pour over it hot cheese sauce, garnish with crisp parsley and serve immediately.

The Page Lay Blank Before Her



SHE had seen her own finger-nails as she lifted the pen. Ugly, broken edges, and not at all in keeping with the rest of her appearance. She flushed. How many others had noticed them?

No matter what your station in life, neat trim finger-tips are essential. Keep them well cared for with a La Cross Nail File — just a few minutes each day. At drug and department stores, 10c to 45c.

SCHNEFEL BROTHERS, Inc. Newark, N. J.

La Cross
NAIL FILES
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This 5" triple-cut file No. 133-5, 25c

"Blemishes Are All Gone!"

"I have a clear, white skin now with hardly any trouble at all," writes a user. "I put on Golden Peacock Bleach Creme in the evening and next morning I could see a big improvement. In less than a week I had a perfect complexion. Blackheads are all gone! You may use this letter if you wish. I'd like to tell all other women." At drug and department stores you can buy Golden Peacock Bleach Creme. It is not expensive. Money back if you are not pleased.

Golden Peacock Bleach Creme

FRECKLES

OTHINE
Removes This Ugly Mask

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine from any drug or department store and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful complexion.

Be sure to ask for double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove your freckles. Othine Lab., Buffalo, N. Y.

Passion Island by Juanita Savage

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

BEAUTIFUL JOAN ALLISON, stepdaughter of Sir Antony and Lady Tregenna, has a reputation as a siren whose chief amusement is breaking men's hearts. Her career is brought to a crisis when Peter Merrifield commits suicide for love of her, and his wife publicly denounces Joan as a vampire and threatens to revenge her husband's death.

To allow the scandal time to blow over, Joan accepts an invitation from the wealthy Vandeerings, of San Francisco, for a yachting cruise to the South Seas. Miriam Merrifield follows her to America and almost succeeds in stabbing her before she is rescued by Hilary Sterling, the owner of a pearl fishery on the tropical island of Muava, called Passion Island by the natives. They become inseparable and Sterling falls in love with Joan.

When he tells her passionately of his love she repulses him and he denounces her as a heartless siren and tells her that his lovemaking was not serious. Joan is furious that anyone should attempt to trifle with her. But Hilary is really desperately in love and is only playing a part to try to hide his own hurt.

When the Vandeerings' yacht Frisco Belle reaches the South Seas Joan is ready to surrender to love, but when she meets Hilary again he mocks her about the happenings in San Francisco and she determines to make him fall in love with her and then humiliate him as he has humiliated her.

Sterling kidnaps her in a motorboat and starts for Passion Island, vowing to teach her the meaning of love and suffering. Peter Merrifield was his best friend and he intends to avenge him. Joan is ready to confess her love, but when they land on Passion Island she is afraid to because Hilary boasts that he will win her love and then toss it aside.

The natives hold a festival in Joan's honor, and after it is over Hilary tells her that they have been married by the native witch-doctors. He makes violent love to her and she finally confesses that she has loved him all the time.

The next morning Hilary treats her indifferently and when she begs for his love he tells her that he is avenging Peter Merrifield and now she must try to win it.

Before Joan Could Scramble to Her Feet a Score of Hideous, Half-Naked Savages Rushed at Her From Every Side.

CHAPTER XIV.

Escape.

HILARY was not even looking at Joan, who was still standing rigid, gripping the back of the chair so tightly that her knuckles stood out like little white knobs, her face ashen, her eyes dilated with horror.

Surely, thought Joan dazedly, the whole thing must be a ghastly nightmare. Surely it couldn't be possible that she was awake, and that the man she loved was the same who had spoken so grimly and contemptuously? Her very silence and rigidity caused Hilary to turn his head to look at her.

"Have I explained myself sufficiently?" he inquired.

"You fiend!" gasped out Joan in a strangled voice. "You heartless, cold-blooded brute——beast—devil! I hate you! Hate and loathe and despise you! I could kill you!"

Something seemed suddenly to snap inside her head, a shrill, hysterical scream broke from her lips, and, beside herself with savage fury and wild resentment, she hurled herself at Hilary, striking at him fiercely with her clenched fists, and trying to scratch and bite like some wild cat. Civilization had temporarily slipped away from her, and she was for the time simply a frenzied primeval creature, lusting only to destroy the creature who had injured her.

Hilary, taken almost completely by surprise, received two or three vicious blows on the face before he could raise himself from his chair and grip Joan's wrists. Despite his great strength, he had difficulty in holding and restraining her, for she struggled with almost maniacal fury, raving half-incoherently as she did so.

"Stop it or you'll get hurt!" ordered Hilary, pinning her arms to her side and forcing her down into a chair. "Stop struggling, I tell you, or I'll call the servants and have you tied up until you recover your senses."

The threat had the desired effect—at least, Joan realized the futility of struggling—her strength seemed to desert her, she relaxed into the chair, and her storm of fury was succeeded by a storm of hysterical sobbing and piteous weeping.

"Oh, let me die, let me die!" she sobbed, burying her face in her arms. "Oh, Hilary, how could you be so cruel, so beastly?"

Hilary was standing looking down at her, biting her lips, obviously torn by conflicting emotions. He made a movement as if to gather Joan into his arms, but checked himself.

"Stop that hysterical sniveling and control yourself," he snapped. "I thought you were too much of a thoroughbred to squeal because you are hurt. You despised the men who squealed and complained of your cruelty when you broke their hearts, and scoffed at the idea that love could hurt you as you hurt them. Now you squeal and behave just like a native being punished."

That touched Joan's innate pride. She realized that she had been behaving like a savage, fancied that Hilary was gloating over her misery, and she made an effort to control herself. But tears were still blinding her eyes as she rushed into her bedroom, the door of which she banged behind her. Flinging herself down on the bed, Joan fought to regain her self-possession and to set her thoughts in order, and after a time an almost unnatural calmness succeeded the emotional storm.

"I can't endure the shame of it," whispered Joan, after sitting motionless on the edge of the bed for a long time. "I shall kill myself."

As she rose to her feet she saw that Hilary was standing watching her through the casement window that opened on the veranda, watching her with an inscrutable expression in his steely gray eyes.

"Don't take it too much to heart, Joan," he drawled. "Remember that you may still have it in your power to charm me and win my love now that you have learned the meaning of love. I am going back to the fishery now, but I shall try to remember what is expected of a bridegroom, and remind you what is expected of a bride, when I return later to resume our honeymoon. Au revoir!"

Joan watched him out of sight, her pale, tear-stained face mask-like and expressionless. Her heart and brain seemed numbed, and she was shivering as with ague as she turned from the window and sank limply into a chair.

"Dear God, let me die; please let me die," she said, half aloud. "I can't face it. I can't bear the humiliation. It will be more ghastly than ever if he makes mock love to me and compels me to surrender again and again, now I have confessed I love him. Death would be infinitely better. . . . Perhaps he will be very sorry when I am dead. . . . Oh, Hilary, how could you be so cruel? I loved you so! I loved you so!"

The thought of self-destruction was still uppermost in her mind, when, a little later, after laving her tear-stained face in cold water, she left the bungalow and walked down to the beach, where she found a crowd of chattering native youths, maidens and small children, all gazing and pointing out toward the reef. Interested almost in spite of herself, Joan paused to discover the cause of the excitement.

"Big fella shark him walk about again, mistress," said a voice behind her, and Joan turned to find Rena at her elbow. "Big fella marster he tell me look after you. You belong stop here."

The words, and the sight at that moment of a triangular black fin jutting suddenly out above the calm surface of the lagoon, brought back in a flash to Joan's mind the hideous memory of her escape from the shark when she commandeered the motorboat and bathed from it in spite of Rena's protests and appeals.

She shuddered involuntarily, but the memory brought a new idea into her mind at the same time. The motorboat! She might be able to escape in that—get away before Hilary returned from the pearl fishery. The boat was moored alongside the primitive jetty, presumably ready for service. The mere sight of it conjured up possibilities of freedom—escape from Passion Island and further humiliation. It mattered not a whit to Joan in her desperate frame of mind that she had not the slightest idea of the direction in which to steer, that the boat might founder or she might perish of hunger or thirst. Nothing mattered for the moment, and life seemed a valueless thing and death something to be desired.

Impulsively she hurried toward the jetty with Rena close on her heels. Again the native girl cried out in alarm and dismay as Joan leaped down into the motorboat.

"Tabu! Tabu! Mistress!" she shrilled. "Big fella shark him get you! You belong stop here. Marster he tell me look arfter you. Stop here, or big fella marster he kill me and drink my blood."

Joan paid no heed to her. She was suddenly all aglow with feverish excitement and obsessed with the desire to get away without a moment's delay. Her hands were trembling as she started up the engine and cast off the ropes that moored the motorboat to the jetty. Rena was still crying to her wildly, and she uttered a piercing screech as the boat began to move away from the jetty, then took a flying leap on to the deck, alighting almost on top of Joan, who was so startled that she swung the tiller round and almost ran the boat ashore.

"Get out! I don't want you!" cried Joan, recovering herself, as Rena fell on her knees and clutched her around the legs, jabbering out what sounded like prayers and appeals in her own tongue. "Get out and swim ashore, or I will throw you overboard to the shark. Go back and tell your master I am going away for ever."

She stopped the boat and tried to force Rena overside, but the native girl resisted, still grovelling in the bottom of the boat and shrieking out appeals. Joan realized that her strength would not be equal to throwing Rena out by main force, and that if she landed again the girl might turn the tables by restraining her by force.

"Well, if you won't leave, you will have to come with me," she snapped, starting the boat again and heading out to sea. "Perhaps you will be able to direct me."

Rena, quaking with terror, continued to sob and wail, but Joan paid no heed to her.

"In which direction shall I steer?" she asked herself as she grew calmer. "I don't know how much petrol there is in the tank, and we have neither food nor water. I should have thought of that, provisioned the boat before leaving, and got some cans of petrol. But I can't go back. I won't! I'd rather die than go back to Muava. But perhaps I'd better land on some other part of the island, get water and a stock of fruit, study the chart, if Hilary has left it aboard, and see what prospect there is of reaching some island on which there is a cable station from which I can send a message."

As she was hesitating as to the best course to pursue, the storm which had been threatening broke with tropical suddenness and violence. The wind, which had been coming in unsteady puffs withing a few minutes became a howling gale, the skies darkened, and the seas were whipped up into great billows which tossed the motorboat about like a cork. Joan swung the wheel round, ran the boat before the gale, which continued to increase in violence, and attempted to make for the shore.

Rain came down in a blinding deluge which blotted out everything, so the girl at the wheel had to steer by instinct rather than sight. There came a sudden lull in the deluge, and Joan saw that she was quite close to the shore and that ahead of her was what looked like a mangrove creek. As the tempest broke out anew with redoubled violence, she accelerated the engine and made at top speed for the creek. She could hear Rena's frantic screams above the howling of the wind as great seas broke over the boat, threatening to swamp it, and she knew she could not look to the native girl for any help.

A huge wave caught the boat just as it had almost reached the comparative safety of the creek, and flung it headlong on to the bank, capsizing it. Joan was hurled out of the boat, which foundered, but the wave carried her up the creek into calm water, and after struggling desperately for a few minutes she succeeded in scrambling ashore. She feared at first that Rena was lost, for she could see no sign of her, but presently she caught sight of a black head above the surface of the troubled water, and she plunged into the creek again to assist the native girl, who was slightly stunned and dazed, on to the bank.

Rain was still falling in a deluge, and the storm was raging with such force that the tops of the tall trees were being torn off by the wind and the air was full of flying leaves and branches. Rena could hardly stand, and Joan, herself suffering from shock and breathing with difficulty, assisted her into the shelter of the jungle, where both collapsed under a big mangrove tree and lay for a time spent, panting and drenched.

"The very elements seem to be conspiring against me," said Joan, as she began to recover herself. "A tempest like this almost prevented Hilary Sterling from bringing me to Passion Island, and another tempest has driven me back to it. The boat is wrecked and I cannot hope to get away. What can I do, Rena? All the fates seem to be conspiring against me. If I go back to Hilary he will only mock at me. I won't go back! I won't! I won't! Oh, why wasn't I drowned when the boat struck!"

She broke down and began to sob in sheer weakness and vexation, and Rena, who had understood only a few words of the despairing complaint, but recognized that her white mistress was in distress, threw her wet arms around her and strained her close to her breast like a mother comforting a scared child, gabbling out something in her own language as she did so. Both were in woeful plight. They had been bruised and buffeted by the waves, and now the rain was pouring down on them from the leaves of the mangrove tree under which they were sheltering, and the swampy ground on which they sat seemed to be exuding more wet to add to their discomfort.

The storm spent itself at length, ceased almost as suddenly as it had begun, the sun came out again, and soon the jungle was filled with warm steam, dense almost as a London fog, but laden with the heavy smell of decaying vegetation.

"Let's try to find our way down to the beach or find a clearing where we can dry ourselves," suggested Joan, who had recovered her composure, as she rose painfully to her feet.

Easier said than done. The trees grew very closely together, the atmosphere was a combination of a fog and a vapor bath, and it was difficult to see more than a yard or so ahead. Moreover, the swampy ground seemed to be covered with sinuous creeping plants which caught at the feet and made progress difficult.

CHAPTER XV.

Capture.

WITHIN the space of a few minutes Joan had lost all idea of direction and could not even hear the sound of the sea; but as chance would have it, after blundering through the jungle for a time she came suddenly to a clearing or space where there were no trees and the ground was as smooth as a tennis lawn, and where, moreover, the air was comparatively clear, although the ground was steaming.

Here she divested herself of her saturated clothes, wrung them out, and hung them on a prickly shrub to dry, and stood naked in the sun to dry herself. Rena took no such pains. Her costume consisted only of a short skirt of cotton, and she dried herself by the simple method of rubbing herself with her hands. She still looked very scared, and kept twisting her head from side to side as if listening apprehensively for the approach of someone or something.

"Me fright along you too much," she explained, her teeth chattering, in response to a question. "Plenty bad black fella walk about here. Long way too much away from big fella white marster. Go back quick or black fella catchee us."

Joan shook her head obstinately, deciding that she was not going to be scared by a superstitious native into returning to Hilary Sterling.

"I would not go back even if I knew the way," she said. "I'd rather die here in the jungle than go back. You can go back if you like, although I doubt if you will ever find your way through the bush. We must be miles and miles away from the bungalow."

She meant what she said. She was resolved rather to die in the jungle than go back to Hilary, and dejectedly she decided that the possibilities were that she would perish in the labyrinth of the bush, as she had no idea how to escape from it. The one forlorn hope seemed to be to try to reach the shore, and to exist somehow until a vessel came in sight and attempt to signal to it. Hilary had mentioned that a trading steamer was due within a few days. Joan found herself recalling all the stories she had read and heard of castaways on lonely islands trying in vain to signal to passing vessels, remembering their devices to attract attention.

"Let's make another attempt to find the shore, Rena," she suggested, when she had dressed herself in her damp and now dirty drill suit. "There at least we shall get some relief from these terrible flies."

"Me fright along you too much," wailed Rena. "If you no go back marster he kill me and

(Continued on Page 16)

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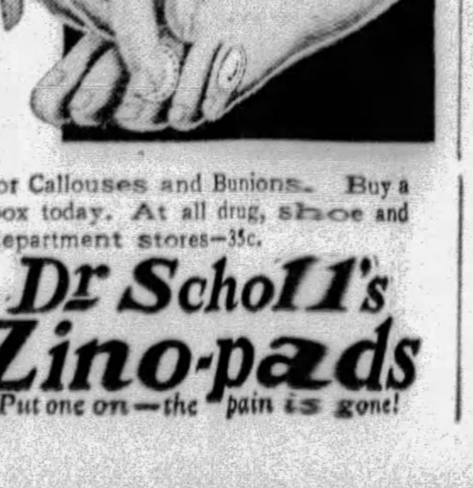

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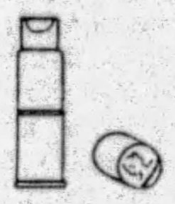
This Powder cannot blotch

Marinello Powder is a scientifically perfect face powder. It cannot blotch on the skin, contains no starch to swell or ferment in the pores. Spreads evenly, covers smoothly and adheres for hours. Made in two weights, to meet the requirements of different types of skin. *Light* for a sensitive, rough, flaky skin. *Heavy* for a thicker smooth skin, the oily type. Both weights come in seven correct shades: Flesh, Naturelle, Rachel, Ochre, Suntan, Orchid, White. $1 a box.

A Lipstick that is really permanent

With the Marinello Lipstick your make-up will last all day. The cream base keeps your lips soft and smooth. The color is ground to incredible fineness and blended so thoroughly that the Lipstick is of uniform color throughout, and spreads smoothly and evenly on your lips. $1 in a cunning silver case.



A Shampoo Soap without free alkali

The new Marinello Shampoo Liquid contains no free alkali, to dry the scalp and make the hair harsh and rough. This Shampoo leaves the hair soft and lustrous. You can see and feel the difference after the first shampoo. Its regular use will often correct the kind of flaking dandruff which has been caused by the previous use of an irritating alkaline soap. $.50 a bottle.

A Cleansing Cream that clears and whitens

Lettuce Brand Cleansing Cream is used and recommended by thousands of professional beauty shop operators. It melts at body temperature and "floats" dirt out of the pores. Transparent, because it is made of pure clear oils; contains no chalk, talc or other powder to make it *look* white. Contains a gentle bleach, which keeps the skin clear and fair and bleaches any down or superfluous hairs on the face to keep them invisible. Two sizes: $1 and $2.

You can trust your skin with this Tissue Cream

Marinello Tissue Cream contains no animal or vegetable fats (which are common in most skin foods and tissue creams). It therefore cannot go rancid in the jar or rancidify in the pores to cause pimples and eruptions. A corrective for dryness, fine lines, roughness and wrinkles. Its regular use will keep the face and neck firm and unlined. Two sizes: $1 and $2.

Try this superlatively good Cold Cream

Marinello Combination Cold Cream cools the skin upon application, softens and lubricates the skin, and contains also a slight active bleach. It is a cream of much lighter texture than Tissue Cream, and is the choice of many women for this reason. It contains no animal fat or vegetable fat, so it cannot go rancid in the jar or on the skin. Two sizes: $1 and $2.

Our laboratory is your beauty insurance. You can trust your skin to Marinello Products because they are made for you by a group of research scientists. In this, Marinello has established a new era in the manufacture of cosmetics.

A NEW ERA IN COSMETIC SCIENCE

A century ago beauty aids were made in witches' cauldrons and sold as magic balms. A generation ago ambitious women here and there, with a smattering of superficial knowledge, set themselves up arbitrarily as "beauty experts" and began mixing creams and lotions. Today Marinello is the first to adapt the modern method of scientific research to the making of corrective preparations for the skin, hands and hair.

THE ACCEPTED PROFESSIONAL TREATMENT LINE

The Marinello laboratory is comparable to those of the great medical research foundations. In the Marinello beauty clinics and the Marinello Schools, the company has a "proving ground" like that of General Motors. In the thousands of Marinello beauty shops all over the United States, Marinello Products are subjected to the most critical professional use. Among expert beauticians Marinello Products are the accepted professional treatment line.

DEMONSTRATED SUPERIORITY

What has this laboratory background to do with your skin? Our laboratory research insures the immaculate purity, the absolute safety, the demonstrated effectiveness of every Marinello Product. Our laboratory research has resulted in a Powder that cannot blotch on your skin, a Lipstick that is permanent, a Shampoo entirely without free alkali to make your hair harsh and rough—toilet preparations for every need that supply that need with the certainty of science. Begin today to use them.

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Your skin needs a professional treatment once a week

A Marinello operator knows how to prescribe for your skin just the corrective treatment it needs, whether for dryness, coarse pores, wrinkles, or whatnot. Her trained fingers can bring up swift circulation to clear and brighten your skin. The gentle electric current which she employs to supplement her massage—a unique feature of the Marinello method—stimulates the muscles to renewed elasticity and firmness and stirs the glands of the skin to functioning normally. No wonder a Marinello facial treatment smooths out wrinkles! Have one today.

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75 specialized preparations for every need of the skin, hair and hands. In modern pink glass containers—at smart shops everywhere.

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The Whirlpool by Olive Bradshaw

The Thrilling Story of a Girl Who Vowed to Avenge Her Father on the Man She Loved

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

ROGER KINGDOM, a self-made financial colossus called the Red Vandal, is anxious that his mother shall enjoy a place in society; but prim, old fashioned Victoria Kingdom prefers to live quietly in her own corner of her son's great London mansion, the Deodars, with Esther Boothroyd, her maid and companion of twenty years.

Sir Julian Coniston, a famous lawyer and financier, who has misappropriated funds to finance the tottering Hunyadi Copper Company, goes to Kingdom for assistance. Sir Julian has just finished the defense of Stella Charteris, condemned to die for the murder of her lover. She refuses to reveal her true identity, but Coniston learns that she is the wife of the Red Vandal, who believes that she died in a railroad wreck after running away with another man.

The lawyer offers to set on foot the agitation necessary to save Stella if Kingdom wishes. He promises to say nothing about her identity, as the disclosure of the Vandal's relationship to Stella would ruin his social ambitions; and offers to help him climb the social ladder if Kingdom will bolster up Hunyadi Copper and save him from disgrace. The Red Vandal shows him the door.

Lois and Mike, the Earl of Cubbington and his lady, are the leaders of the Cubbington Crush, to which Sir Julian's daughter Beth belongs. They organize a treasure hunt, bribing Kingdom's butler to plant one of the clues in the Deodars. Beth and Lucian Burke, who poses as a rich and artistic Bohemian, go to the Vandal's mansion where Beth climbs a trellis and is caught by Kingdom. He helps her find the clue and saves her from a dangerous fall. As his reward he invites himself along for the remainder of the hunt.

The Red Vandal recognizes Lucian Burke as the man who ran away with his wife, and then deserted her. When Burke makes love to Beth, Kingdom knocks him down and warns him to leave her alone. The Vandal, determined to aid Coniston now, takes her home, but there they find Sir Julian dead by his own hand after writing a note which says: "Kingdom did this." Kingdom destroys the note and Beth, believing some financial enemy responsible, swears to revenge her father.

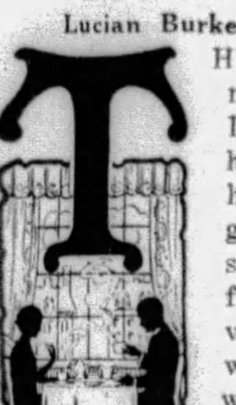
Making up his mind to break Burke and marry Beth, Kingdom's first step is to engineer the rise of Hunyadi Copper so that disgrace will not fall on the name of Sir Julian. He follows Beth on a visit to the Four Jewels, a Limehouse family she has befriended. When he asks her if she has given up Burke she replies by driving off with Lucian.

The Vandal receives a letter from Stella Charteris begging him to see her but when he goes to the prison he discovers that someone else knows his secret, for Stella did not send the note. Stella tells Kingdom that she shot Charteris when she found that he had been sent by the Anaconda, a crippled master criminal and the Vandal's relentless enemy, to kill or maim him. She makes Kingdom promise not to try to save her.

The Wind Tore at Beth as She Crawled Down the Steep Ledge, but She Held on, Setting Her Teeth Tightly.

CHAPTER VIII.

Lucian Burke Strikes.



THE hotel Magnolia, where Lucian Burke had brought her to dine, gave Beth a sensation of fate. She was very calm and wore the outward arrogance which she had learned to carry like a cloak in the brilliant world. She was also very beautiful, with her soft-flushed face, velvet skin, and supple young grace. But, tonight, she felt like a puppet swept upon unknown currents and reckless of where they might take her.

Among the diners there were people whom she knew—other brilliant puppets of that puppet show, life—women who sent her a glance of cynical amusement and understanding; men who curved an eyebrow at Burke. It made her realize that she was assumed to have lost the flower of her innocence long ago. The whirlpool chuckled as merrily as was its wont at the Hotel Magnolia, when it spoke of such things.

"And if Hunyadi Coppers had crashed instead of happening to rise, Lucian," she said, leaning her white arms on the table to which the bontifical head-waiter had ushered them, "I should never have been here. I should have been grubbing for my living elsewhere. I wonder what it is like to be poor? A lot of them look happy—those people you'd call robots. I've watched them going home after a hard day's work and nearly all of them are laughing. Not like we laugh. But as if they'd found something rather good."

"Philosopher!" bantered Burke, lifting his glass. "Do you propose to descend into the depths to explore life, now—when it is so close to you?"

He was very hypnotic tonight. Beth felt the spell which he wielded. He had some gift which made her feel like a primitive woman of centuries ago. Was it possible to both fear and love a man? For a mere instant, the feeling that she was a snared bird, fluttering in vain, came back to her. He was dangerous. She knew that much, through the strange compound of knowledge and ignorance which was her modern girlhood. But she was reckless of any danger tonight.

"Do you understand? I love you!" He leaned close to whisper it. "I love you when you think you are looking for your soul, and I love you when you forget it, as you did when you danced with me last night. I shall love you till you die, poor or rich, hating me or loving me. I'd love you whatever other man got you. If he married you, I would take you from him. Do you understand, Beth? I kissed you once. I've got Kingdom's bruise for doing it, yet. But I shall do it again, often—often!"

"You are very sure!" Beth said unsteadily.

Even in that gay and thronged room, the breath of his passion dizzied her. She crushed her cigarette between her fingers. Yes, she must be in love with him, since he seemed to possess her, since she had no desire to run away from him. He held her too fast for that, even though the table was between them, and laughter and music floated about them.

"You love me!" he said, in a low, triumphant voice, his eyes still holding hers. "You know it. I'm unworthy. But you love me!"

"I don't know." She spoke almost desperately. "I've tried to think. I've had day-dreams about love. It wasn't like this. It was quite different. It was something connected with what you were laughing at, Lucian—my soul. It seemed to belong to that part of me—not this. But that part seems to be dead. If it ever came, I thought it would make me feel—worth while. I suppose I can be a bit sickly and sentimental like anybody else. And I'm pretty inexperienced. Yes, that's it I suppose."

A little forlornly she smiled. Inexperienced! How inexperienced she was, Beth Coniston, sitting there with the whirlpool laughing about her, could not know.

Lucian Burke's passionate avowal of his love left Beth inert, burned out. Finally, she wrenched her eyes from his. They met those of Roger Kingdom, the Vandal, where he sat alone at a table across the room.

"Look!" she said.

"I've seen him," answered Burke. "Bulls are distinctly visible in china shops."

The wine glasses of the Magnolia were very elegant and slender and easily snapped in the fingers. Lucian Burke swept the pieces aside for the waiter to clear away and wiped a damaged thumb. He rose.

"The death's head having arrived at the feast, we'll move on," he said lightly.

Yet his hand trembled as he put Beth's shawl about her shoulders with a movement that was like a caress. He seemed to hold her for all who were there to see. Roger Kingdom rose, as they passed, and Beth gave him a cold little bow. Yet, before she could realize it, she felt she ought to cry out to him for help against some kind of urgent peril which was going to happen to her.

Then they were in the wet, brilliantly-lighted courtyard of the Magnolia. The rain blew in flaws and Beth was left shivering, while Burke searched for his car among the parked mass of regal vehicles. In the glow of the revolving door, she glimpsed a tall figure which was almost certainly Kingdom and, again drawn by something beyond her own volition, she made a step forward. But Burke's big car glided to her.

She was deep in its soft darkness, the shining streets streaming past. By her side Burke sat with a thin scar of shadow on his face. Once his hand crept to hers and she seemed to feel his strong and vehement pulse. The rainy dark encompassed the car, the blazing headlights cut twin wedges ahead. Beth nodded. Perhaps the wine—though unlike Lucian, she had not drunk much—made her sleepy. It soothed her to hear the wind whooping about the car. She was in the mood for wild weather and it might be—wild happenings. Often on moonlight nights she had driven with him according to the harebrained fashion of the Cubbington Crush, far out into Surrey and Kent, for the car could make fifty miles in the hour with an easy stride.

So, into the spears of rain, through a blanched ghostland of flitting hedgerows, windblown villages and streaming road, Lucian Burke drove, knowing, with the amusement of an iron-nerved man whose plans have not miscarried, that another car had followed his red tail-light through the London traffic and was moving on his track in the windy dark behind.

"Oh!" exclaimed Beth, sitting upright. "The sea."

A long space of time had passed since the lights of London had fallen behind. Her head ached a little as if she had been asleep. The windows of the car still ran with moisture, and the wind now buffeted it like a giant, bringing with it the sound of breaking waves. In the pit of the dark sky, the beams of a distant lighthouse flashed. The car was running steadily along some cliff road.

"Where are we, Lucian?" Beth demanded.

"Here," he answered. "Where else?"

The pale headlights swung into an open gateway, and trembled whitely upon a shingled drive lined with tossing trees, a phantom flagpole, and a little roughcast cottage. At the sight of it, Beth's pulse missed a beat and she leapt wide-awake. Upon a slope of he white cliffs behind Dover, Lucian Burke had rented a small modern cottage. She had been there before—with the Cubbington Crush. But the Cubbingtons were far away, now. All human life was far away. There was only the inclement night, that quiet cottage, and she and Lucian looking at each other.

"You're cold!"

Burke lifted her lightly forth. Some deeply-suppressed excitement lit him. As they stood in the porch of the cottage a clock within struck midnight.

"You're not frightened?" They were in the low-raftered little hall, where a fire burned. Her companion came close but did not touch Beth. Again, the underglow of an almost animal excitement upon him, which concerned something beyond herself, became apparent to Beth. "I 'phoned from the Magnolia to my housekeeper here, to make things comfortable for us. We're safe. Both of us. Where there's a telephone there's police you know, if you're frightened of anything approaching — melodrama."

He laughed softly on that word, as if at some hidden joke. Beth shook her head.

"I'm not frightened, Lucian," she answered, slowly. "Why should I be?"

But her face was white. The wind in the chimney was like some ghost mumbling "I told you so!" The Grandfather clock said, with each tick "Caught—at last! Caught—at last!"

"Warm your dear feet, and make yourself comfortable," Burke said, "while I turn out the car lights."

He passed outside. The bright lights of the car blinked out. Burke turned his face to the pelting rain.

Darkness and wind! He ran across the grass to the wet road. There, the road skirted the very edge of the cliff in a sharp and abrupt curve. The wind staggered one. He stumbled over a large branch which had been wrenched from its tree. There were broken fragments about it, and he picked up one piece that weighed perhaps a couple of pounds. He felt impish and devilish. Some streak in his blood began to laugh. His face, as the lights of the car which had followed him from London, rounded the bend, was long and fauny. From out of the shadow, as the approaching wheels swerved on the outside of the curve, he hurled the faggot of wood into the glinting windscreen.

There was a crash which came above the wind. The car lurched, swayed, and plunged into the gorse which clothed the edge of the cliff. Its headlights hung for a dozen palpitating seconds, streaming out like crazy beacons to sea, and then vanished. Far below, on the sea-washed rocks, there came a sound as faint as the breaking of an eggshell. It was all finished and over.

"Good melodrama for the Anaconda!"

Burke's skin was wet with a warmer moisture than the rain. A tinge of sheer insanity which blind hatred breeds in men who have burned up their passions lavishly had dictated the past few minutes. True, he had meant Kingdom to follow his car to the cottage, but he had had no clear plan of how to injure him. That had come by the agency of whatever kindly devils were abroad that stormy night. Now to get back to Beth before the interval of his absence grew too long and his luck broke. He began to move toward the cottage, and then stopped.

A form rose out of the darkness, leaning against the wind. Beth's voice, sharp and startled, came to him.

"Lucian! What has happened?"

"You'll be drenched!" Burke could not keep the roughness out of his grip as he caught her wrist. "Why did you follow me? You might have walked over the cliff!"

"I didn't follow you. I was looking through the window, and saw the lights of that car disappear and heard a crash. The people inside it must be killed!"

She stood there with her flimsy clothes lashed by the wind. Burke answered,

"It was some poor devil of a motorist. A tree-branch dropped on him and he went over. We can do nothing till daylight, Beth—nothing, I tell you! Nor could the police if we called them up on the 'phone. I'm not going to do it. Come away, little girl!"

But Beth had pulled herself free. Long afterwards, she knew that it was some betraying note in Burke's voice which sent her recklessly to crawl into the wet bushes and peer, with the wind blowing her hair about her eyes, over the cliff. For a moment she could see nothing but the line of breakers, like grim white teeth, far below, and a patch of smoky flame which licked upward fitfully among the rocks. In the dark, the fallen car burned like a ruby, and showed her that the cliff was not sheer, but jutted out in a sloping shoulder. Upon it, something lay limply.

"There's somebody here!" she cried out. "Lucian, come and help me!"

The wind tore at Beth as she crawled down the steep ledge, but she held on, setting her teeth tightly. If it had been daylight, Beth knew, she dared have gone no further over those dizzy heights. But the darkness helped. Her hand touched the man's coat collar, and just then the burning petrol on the beach below leapt up with a puff of light and a last sullen explosion, revealing the white face with the bleeding gash at the temple.

"Lucian won't help you!" Beth Coniston told herself.

She stared closely. A completely elemental fear came upon her. Lucian would not help her, since this man who had gone over the cliff was Roger Kingdom. Had he known all along? Roger Kingdom! She had to do it all alone. As she shook him his eyes came open. He had only been stunned.

"You mustn't move," she said, panting a little. "Or you'll go right over. Do you hear? You've got to keep quite still while I haul you up."

The Vandal. He had followed them.

"You're not strong enough." She was bending over his face and heard his answer, in spite of the wind. "Leave me a little. I'm only knocked out. I suppose I jumped from the confounded car while it hung, though I don't remember. Get back, Beth, will you?"

"Miss Coniston, to you." She laughed unsteadily. Servant-girls said that to young men who were too familiar. She said it to break up a strange tension within her. "And I am strong enough. I've got quite good muscles. This isn't the reign of Queen Victoria, when a woman just sat down and screamed. We seem destined to rescue each other from situations like this, don't we? I'm talking about that night your balcony gave way. Tit-for-tat. I'm going to pull, now."

Why she talked thus, in that rainy blackness, she did not know. Perhaps it was to steady her nerves. A moment to brace herself, then she was exerting all her young strength, and he came up slowly into the bushes, and then, after what seemed an eternity, to the level cliff-top. She caught sight of Burke, against the sky and heard his question.

"Who it it?"

"It's Roger Kingdom," Beth answered slowly. "Aren't you surprised? Help me with him to the cottage."

She was shivering for some unknown reason. Lucian had known that Kingdom followed them. But he could not have had anything to do with the accident—he could not. The broken branch was in the roadway at her feet, for evidence. It had fallen on the car. There were many accidents such as that on windy nights.

She was still holding Kingdom as he walked into the lighted cottage. His smile at the other man, drawn and dabbled with blood as he was, bore a sort of ironic menace. Burke, too, looked a little bloodshot about the eyes as he mixed brandy and soda. But both men were silent, while Beth, with a handkerchief, bandaged Kingdom's head.

"Narrow escape, Kingdom," Burke said at last. "Reckless

(Continued on Page 16)

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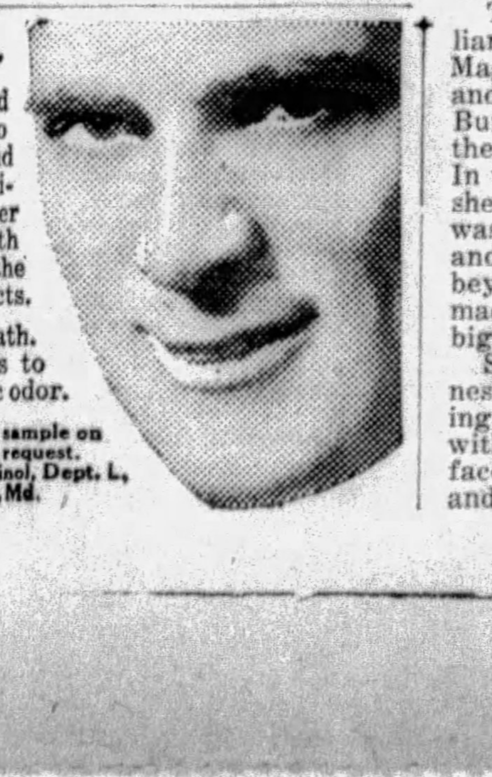

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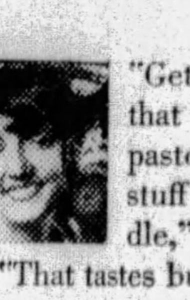

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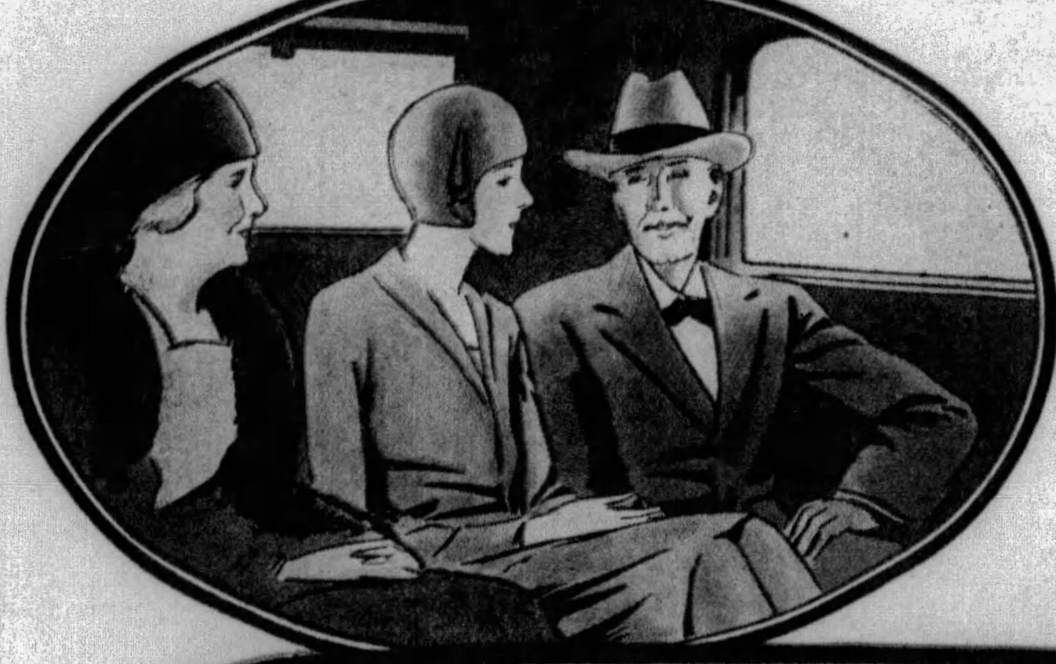

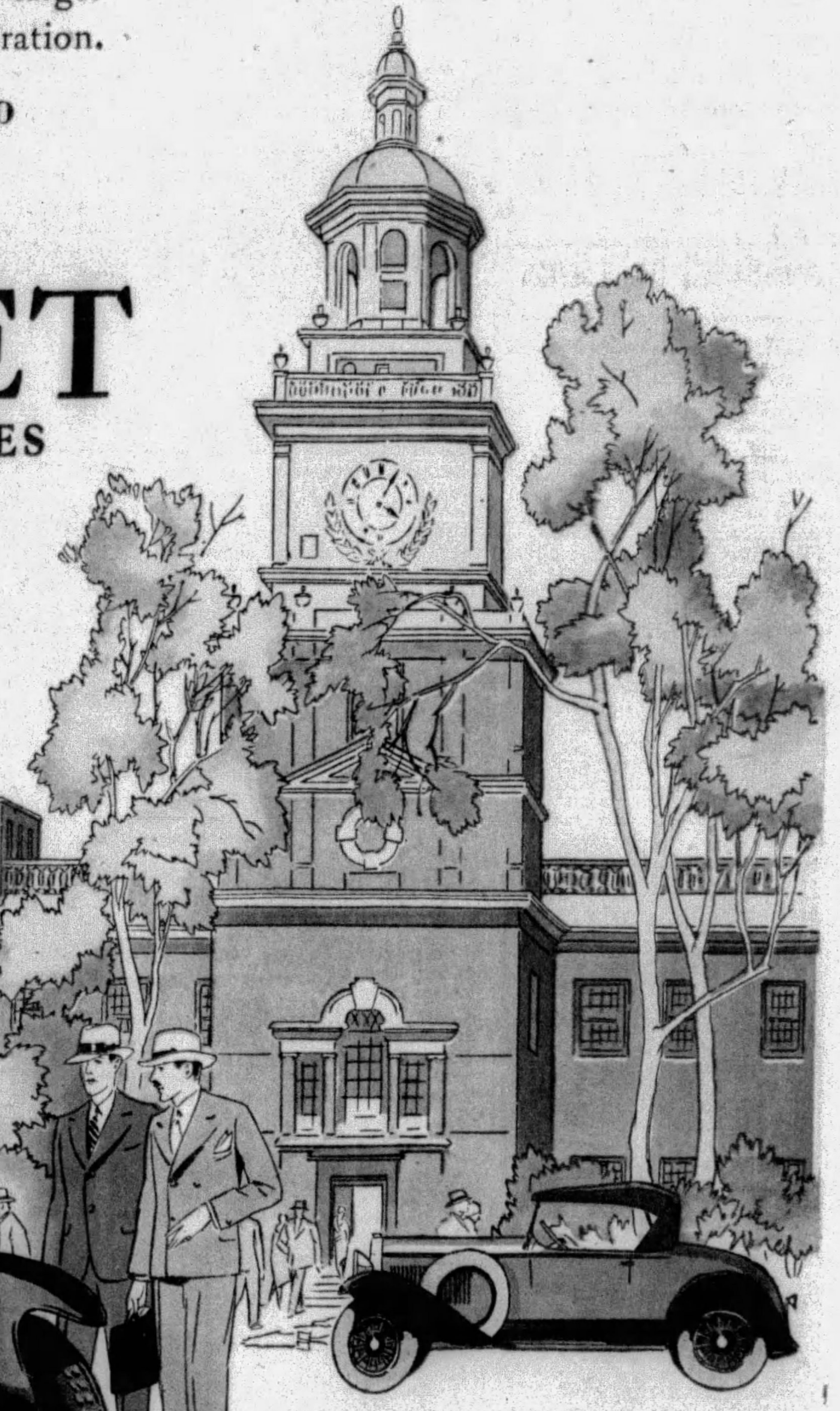

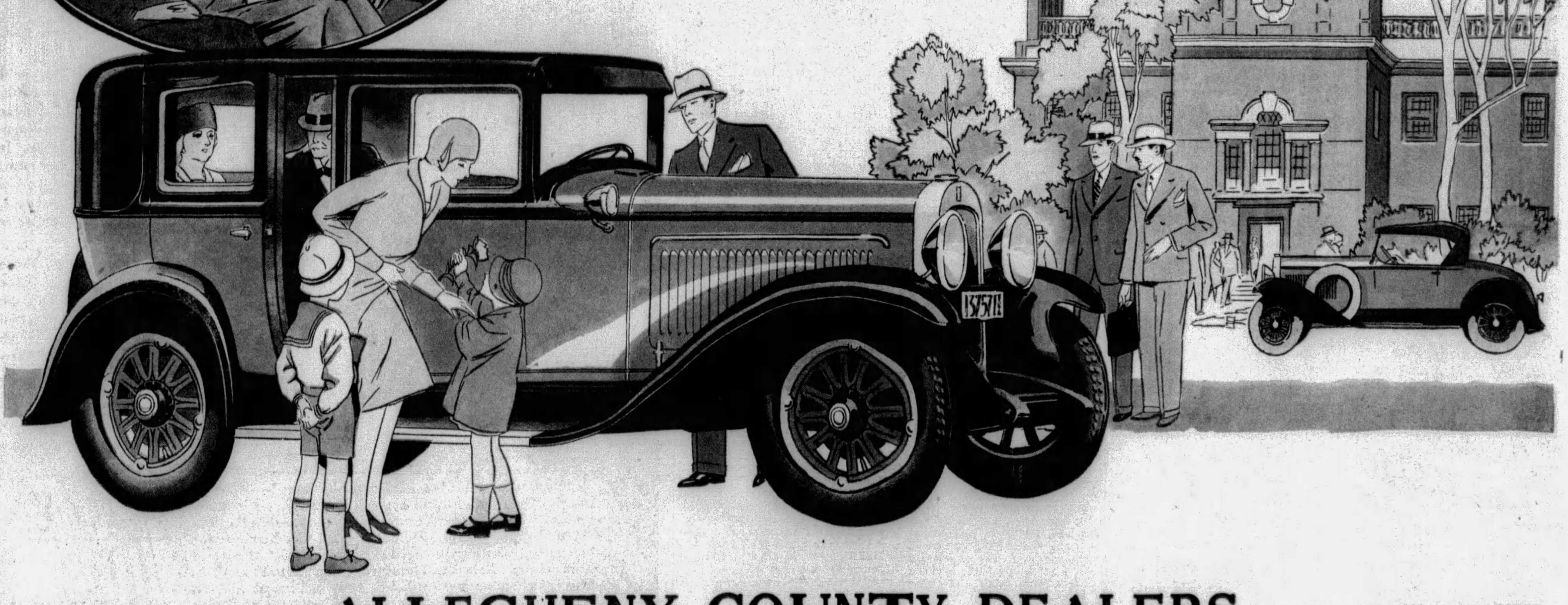

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The Whirlpool by Olive Bradshaw

(Continued from Page 14)

driving eh? Speed through this kind of a night doesn't do."

Kingdom nodded. He turned to Beth.

"I followed your car from the Magnolia," he said. "I wished to make sure that something Mr. Burke told me when the lights went out at Cubbington's country house that night, was true. Do I intrude?"

"You do, rather, my dear fellow. It is an unfortunate habit of yours." It was Burke who answered suavely. Kingdom, he saw, was neither crippled nor killed. But he was not in a fit state to kill or cripple.

"I begin to realize that my personality must appear rather clumsy to you." Kingdom's smile at Beth was grave. "I believe this is the third time I have put my foot into your affairs. But if you will come away with me from here, I promise you that I will alter my manners, and only give you my friendship when you desire it."

"As a gentleman, Kingdom"—Burke was lighting a cigarette—"I beg you to refrain. I put it to you. Miss Coniston is tired. It has been an exciting evening. There is a telephone here. A taxicab would take you into Dover where I should advise you to stay to recover from the effects of your accident. I need not ask you, as a gentleman, to keep the secret you have stumbled upon."

It was gentle insolence, such as Lucian was master of, when there were no bare fists to counter it. Beth listened to it silently. This was all part of some deadly duel between two men, and she had no part in it, save that she was the reward. Reward! If this Roger Kingdom won, what if he claimed her?

CHAPTER IX.

Just in Time.

"I THINK somebody is coming to the house," she said listening.

The drone of a motor car sounded in the drive outside, and a sharp knock came to the door. Two dripping capes and helmets became visible—policemen.

"There's word of a motor car accident hereabouts, sir. One of our men saw the car burning at the foot of the cliff, from his beat a mile away. We wondered if you'd seen anything."

"The gentleman is here." Burke nodded coolly to Kingdom. "His car went over the cliff, but he managed to jump clear before it went. He was shaken, but he's better now. If you could manage to take him into Dover, Sergeant, he would be grateful. It would save an ambulance turnout on a nasty night."

"Sure!"

Beth sank into a chair. There was a drop of Kingdom's blood on her finger, and she looked at it fascinatedly. He was standing above her, his deep eyes haggard with pain and a kind of stern pleading.

"You're straight and good," he said slowly. "You're—it's an old-fashioned word—virtuous. If ten thousand men like Burke told me otherwise I'd not believe it. You belong to no man. He's a cheap hound. Everything he touches becomes cheap. You're not for him. You're not made to belong. You're made to be a man's comrade. This man doesn't know what the name means. Why do you pretend?"

"You don't believe Lucian?" Beth whispered.

He said no more.

The rain was blowing in at the open door of the cottage. Beth saw it close behind Kingdom and the two policemen. She still stared at the door, while the sound of the departing car was blown away by the wind. He did not believe that Lucian and she were lovers. He would never believe it.

Something caught in her throat. If a man like that fell in love with a woman, he would believe in her to the death, however wildly-foolish she was. He was a vulgarian. He was the Red Vandal. But he was like a knight-errant who had stumbled somehow among all the scented mire of the Cubbington's in order to carry her out of it, even though each time she slipped back and sent him away.

"Beth!" Burke said, behind her.

He leaned over her chair holding her loosely with his linked fingers and, turning her face to look up, she saw the desire and sure possession in his eyes. Within the little cliff cottage, now that they were alone, there was no sound but the patter of rain on the windows, and the steady accusing tick of the clock, "Caught at last! Caught at last!"

"I'm not!" Beth said, aloud.

She was answering the clock. But Burke leaned over, his lips on her soft, bedraggled hair, and asked with a laugh:

"Not what, dearest one?"

"Not staying here," Beth replied, unclasping his strong white hands, and coming out of the chair. "I was mistaken when I said I was, Lucian."

The wind whooped at the cottage, "I told you so! I told you so!" She scarcely saw her companion, so vividly did Roger Kingdom's picture remain. It made her wonder detachedly if it was because that drop of blood from his temple remained, dried on her finger, and because her clothes were soiled and wet from pulling him from the cliff-shoulder. A bitter wonder came upon her once more. He refused to believe the most damning evidence against her. She had not known there were men like that. And Beth Coniston, of the whirlpool, thought she knew men . . .

"And where do you propose to go to?" Burke was smiling with indulgent tenderness, yet he gave a quick, speculative look. No, she could not suspect that he had anything to do with Kingdom's accident. That had not scared her.

"Away from here. Back to London probably. But not in your car. I wouldn't go that way if you offered to take me—which I don't suppose you will," said Beth. Her lips felt stiff as they spoke. "I'm frightened, Lucian. Oh, not of you. But of things. I've begun to be afraid of everything of late. It's because I'm a coward. Once you said I did not really belong to the Cubbington Crush. Well, it's true. What's the use of talking? I'm going."

Beth wondered what the blind sense of shame and humiliation was which possessed her. Whatever it was, it echoed within her with the sound of Roger Kingdom's voice. She stepped to the telephone with a passionate, tired gesture. But Lucian Burke caught her.

"It's an old situation, Beth—this," he said. "Even for such a modern girl as you. It's too late, my dear!"

"Too late!" Beth sprang to the telephone, with a white but calm face. "You don't mean you would try to keep me? You pointed out yourself that I could call up the police at any time I wished. I'm not doing that, now. I only want a conveyance to take me from here, really. I could easily make it the police instead. I'm a little fool. I've got myself into a hole. Lucian, can't you see? I've got to get out of it. I—I don't think I'm in love with you."

"Yet I adore you," Burke said gently. He had followed her to the telephone and held her with his delicately-chiselled face and dark head close to her. "There was never any woman like you, Beth. Think, my dear. You came here with me of your own accord, didn't you? I've dreamed of tonight for months. I think you have, also."

"No." Beth had to close her eyes. The hypnotism of Burke's look kept her powerless. The clock ticked its grave mockery. She was caught.

"Dear one! I loved you for your courage. I thought you laughed at stuffy notions. You belong to this year when women do as they wish. Nobody who matters knows you're here, except Kingdom. And Kingdom, if you went away now, would still think you were mine. So far as that particular blundering Pharisee is concerned, Beth, your reputation is gone. I think it's rather amusing. Don't you?"

"He doesn't think that. And I didn't know you were bringing me here. It was a bit of low cunning on your part," Beth said, leaning back from Burke's mouth with a slow shiver. He was kissing her, and each touch of him was like opium, weakening her. In some way, he was using her hatred of Roger Kingdom to the same purpose. But—did she hate Roger Kingdom?

Burke's eyes flamed.

"I hope he's looking through the window, now," he whispered. "He warned me to keep away from you, the amusing dog. He's fallen for you, Beth. That's why this is so sweet—partly. He'd make you Mrs. Roger Kingdom, and you would reign in his Arabian Nights palace on week-days, and go to church with his comic old mother, each of you with a gold-bound bible in your hand, on Sundays. What a prospect for Beth of the Cubbington's!"

(Continued on Page 18)

Passion Island by Juanita Savage

(Continued from Page 12)

drink my blood, or black fella kill you and eat you up."

"Leave me if you like," cried Joan in exasperation. "I don't much care what becomes of me, but I want to get out of this ghastly place."

Listening, she fancied she could hear the roar of the sea, but no sooner had she left the clearing than the pall of silence seemed to settle on the jungle again. Rena followed her, whimpering like an animal in pain. Once she clutched Joan by the arm and dragged her behind a clump of cactus, whispering fearfully that she had seen something moving close to them. Impatiently Joan rebuked her, but after wandering and blundering aimlessly about in the jungle for an hour without finding any path or getting a sight of the sea, she found herself becoming affected with some of the native girl's fears. She found herself fancying she could see figures flitting about among the trees, and once when a prickly creeper caught her sleeve she screamed hysterically and immediately felt ashamed of herself for giving way to panic.

She came at length to another clearing—at least, it seemed to be another clearing, but actually she had been walking in a circle as invariably happens when one is lost in the bush and had come back to the clearing in which she had dried her clothes. Utterly exhausted, she flung herself down on the ground in the shade.

"I can go no further," she said despairingly. "I may as well die here as anywhere else."

"I go try find water," said Rena, who was herself spent and weary as well as frightened. "You stop."

Joan felt too exhausted even to warn her that she might lose herself, and turned over on the ground, burying her face in her arms. She had prayed for death, yet now, in spite of her weariness and having again escaped death by drowning, she found herself with the desire to live and rebelling against the fates that seemed to have doomed her to perish in the jungle.

She had prayed for death, and she was nearer death even than she imagined. A shrill scream made her raise her head with a start, and before she could scramble to her feet a score of hideous, half-naked savages rushed at her from every side, howling in blood-curdling fashion. Joan was too surprised and terrified even to scream, too paralyzed with dread even to attempt to resist as she was seized by three or four of the savages and dragged roughly to her feet, while the rest of the warriors danced and howled around her, some brandishing spears, others old muskets and rifles. As in a nightmare she found herself being dragged through the jungle, and then came a blank and she knew afterward that she must have fainted, for she remembered no more until she found herself lying bound hand and foot in a hut with mud walls and a rush roof.

With difficulty she struggled to a sitting position, and when her brain cleared she saw a crowd of natives grinning and grimacing at her through the open doorway, which was guarded by two huge warriors armed with spears and carrying shields.

Joan's head was throbbing painfully, her every limb and muscle seemed to be aching, and she was parched with thirst. Oddly enough, her terror had left her, perhaps because she was too dazed fully to realize what had happened or might happen.

"Water," she moaned. "Give me water."

One of the guards turned and seemed to ask a question, but Joan, of course, did not understand what he said. She tried, however, to convey her meaning by opening her mouth and putting out her tongue, and the savage grunted something to one of the women crowding round the doorway. A few minutes later a hideous crone brought Joan a gourd containing water and held it to the prisoner's lips.

The drink revived Joan, and her brain began to act again. She realized she had been captured by members of one of the jungle tribes, and that her life was probably in great jeopardy, for she recollected Hilary telling her that the natives of the interior of Passion Island were cannibals and head-hunters. But the realization that a terrible fate might be awaiting her left her curiously unafraid and apathetic. It seemed as if she had endured so much that she was incapable of further suffering, as if all her senses were numbed.

There was a stir in the doorway, a babel of tongues, then one of the guards entered the hut, bent down and undid the fiber bonds from Joan's feet, helped her to rise, and motioned to her to go out, emphasizing his meaning with a prod of his spear. Joan's legs were numbed, and she staggered and almost fell as she left the hut, but recovered herself.

As soon as she appeared in the open, crowds of half-naked savages set up such a fearsome howling that her heart contracted involuntarily. They crowded about her, rolling their eyes and showing their teeth and trying to touch her, and it was only with difficulty that the guards beat them off. They were a repulsive-looking lot, many of them having tattooed faces and sharks' teeth or pieces of bone thrust through their noses and ears, and their excited cries sounded like the howls of ravenous animals.

The yelling died down to some extent when Joan and her guards reached a sort of square in the center of the native village, where sat a huge, old and hideous man, ostensibly a chief, on a big wooden chair at the door of a large, oval-shaped hut. He had a gorilla-like face, and his ugliness was accentuated by the fact that he had an ornament of pearl shell thrust through his nostrils, and clay pipes thrust through holes in his huge ears. His body was bloated and distorted by elephantiasis, the disease scourge of the South Seas, and his great hands and feet were almost shapeless. But his deep-set, twinkling eyes betokened an actute intelligence.

"How you belong come to walk along Muava?" he inquired in beche de mer English, as Joan's guards pushed far forward to within a few inches of his chair. "You white fella man or Mary woman fella?"

Joan grasped his meaning and instinctively drew herself up to her full height, regarding the hideous old monster with proud defiance.

"You no fright me," she replied, slowly and distinctly. "I white Mary woman, and if you hurt me big white marster he get cross along you, kill you and drink your blood."

"What name?" demanded the chief.

"Hilary Sterling," answered Joan, forgetting that the interrogation in the South Seas may mean "What do you want? Why are you here?" and a hundred other things.

The chief looked both puzzled and impressed for a few moments, then he showed his yellow teeth in a distorted smile.

"You belong try gammon me too much, fella man Mary," he exclaimed. "I belong drink your blood and make you kai-kai long pig."

"Kai-kai" is Polynesian and beche de mer for "food," and "long-pig" is the term for human flesh, a fact of which Joan was aware. She well understood that the chief was telling her that she was trying to fool him, and that he intended to kill and eat her, but still she showed no sign of fear. She could not refrain from shuddering, however, when, after the old monster had given an order, the guards thrust her still closer to him, and he began to prod her with his enlarged and distorted hands, much in the fashion of a butcher prodding a beast at a cattle show, grunting as he did so.

He gave another order, and the guards were beginning to strip off Joan's clothes, after freeing her wrists, when there came an unexpected interruption.

"Hullo, chief, what's the trouble? What have you got here?" exclaimed an English voice. "My word! A woman! A white woman!"

Joan swung round with a gasp of amazement to find that a handsome, hard-bitten man who looked like a Spanish Don had forced himself through the crowd of excited natives and was regarding her in wide-eyed astonishment. Instinctively she snatched her coat from the guard who had stripped it off and flung it round her bare shoulders.

"A woman! A white woman!" repeated the newcomer, as if he could not believe his eyes. "What does all this mean?"

He snapped out some questions in what was presumably the native tongue to the chief, who wagged his distorted hands and waxed quite eloquent.

"Tabu! White woman tabu!" the newcomer snarled at him, adding what sounded like a threat in the native tongue. "Who are you and how did you get to Muava?" he resumed, turning to Joan, who was putting on her coat and buttoning it. "Do you speak English?"

"I am English," answered Joan. "My motorboat was cast ashore in the storm, and some natives captured me and took me prisoner and brought me here. The chief has just been threatening to kill me and eat me. Who are you?"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Advertisement.

Women freed from danger to charm

DEODO—delightful powder like talc gives new daintiness

Women in this city, druggists say, are praising the new powder deodorant that takes away all threat of offensive body odors. They acclaim Deodo as a wonderful aid to daintiness.

This surprising new product is so pleasant and easy to use. A soft, delicately scented powder like a high-grade talc. And the moment it is dusted on, it neutralizes and absorbs all body and perspiration odors. At once!

Simply dust Deodo on—luxuriously—when you get up in the morning—when you dress in the evening to go out—after your bath—in place of a bath if you haven't time to take one. Then forget about perspiration odors. Deodo never fails. And one application lasts all day long.

Stout women, since they are especially subject to excessive perspiration, find Deodo a veritable blessing. No matter how freely they use it, it can do no harm. No chance of clogging pores or stopping healthful perspiration. Also prevents chafing. Excellent on sanitary napkins.

Men are among the large users of Deodo. Great numbers of men are tired of running the risk of being objectionable because of under-arm or foot perspiration. Especially, since Deodo is so easy and pleasant to use. Dust a little in the shoes or on the feet—prevents odor all day. Rub Deodo under the arms where perspiration is apt to be excessive.

Try Deodo today. It is absolutely safe and pure, made by one of the leading biological and pharmaceutical institutions in the world. Ask at any druggist's or department store. Only 50c for a large size container. H. K. Mulford Company, *Mulford Bldg.*, Philadelphia, Pa.

It searches them out and Kills quickly!

BLACK FLAG POWDER is the deadliest powder insect-killer known. Blow it into the air to kill flies, mosquitoes, etc. Or into the cracks to destroy roaches, ants, bedbugs, etc. None escape. (Packed in glass, Black Flag Powder keeps its deadliness.) And remember, Black Flag Powder is particularly effective in killing fleas on pets, or plant lice in your garden.

BLACK FLAG POWDER KILLS BUGS QUICKLY 15¢ and up

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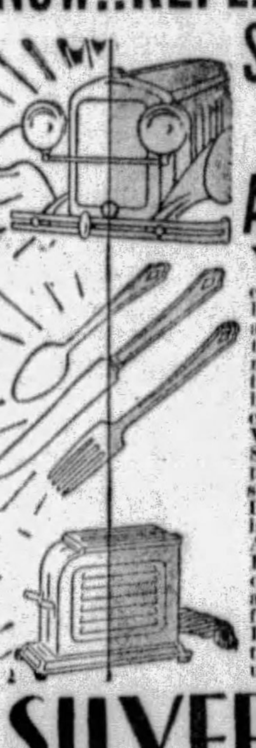
Black Flag also comes in Liquid form. Equally deadly. Only 35c a half-pint. Why pay more?

NOW..REPLATE WITH STERLING SILVER AT HOME



YOUR fixtures of brass, bronze, copper or metal alloys; your silver and nickel ware; the nickel trimmings on your automobile — all can be plated with a coat of PURE SILVERFILL. SILVERFILL is a powder containing sterling silver. Plates as it polishes. Economical! A little SILVERFILL on a wet cloth, a few rubs and a new silver finish is produced. If you cannot obtain SILVERFILL, use coupon below.

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IT PLATES AS IT POLISHES

Sold at all Walgreen Drug Stores and by Department Stores and Dealers in U. S. Canadian Distributors, Fred J. Whitlow & Co., Ltd., Toronto, Can.

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Cable Address: SILFIL, Boston.
Enclosed find 50c. Please send me one-ounce can of SILVERFILL.
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Young mothers—beware of "ammonia diaper"—it attacks your baby's thighs, buttocks and back with a painful red irritation (and you can readily recognize the ammonia odor). Mennen Borated Baby Talcum—because it is properly medicated with boric acid, zinc oxide and other antiseptics—will check and restrict the spread of "ammonia diaper" irritation. Mennen Borated prevents scald, chafing and irritation; cools your baby's body and keeps him comfortable and happy! Ask your Druggist for Mennen Borated today.

The Mennen Baby Chart tells you what to do for baby's body—and shows how to care for baby's diapers to prevent "ammonia diaper."

MENNEN BORATED BABY TALCUM

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Send me FREE the MENNEN Chart on Baby Care.

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Halitosis is inexcusable— end it with Listerine

If you want people to like you, keep free of halitosis (unpleasant breath) by using full strength Listerine every day. Though safe and healing in action, it kills germs of infection in 15 seconds. It attacks the cause of mouth odors; then destroys the odors themselves.

LISTERINE

THE SAFE ANTISEPTIC

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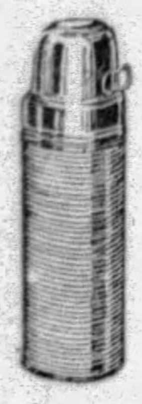
Every school child should have a fresh lunch and a hot or cold drink at noon. Universal Lunch Kits keep foods fresh and clean. Universal Vacuum Bottles contained in the kits keep liquids hot or cold for hours. Furnished in Peacock Blue, Cardinal Red and Woodland Green.



Universal Vacuum Bottles with strong, non-slip corrugated cases have folding handles on Jumbo Cups. Made in pint and quart sizes.

THE TRADE MARK KNOWN IN EVERY HOME

UNIVERSAL

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The 100% BLADE is 100% JOY

Wiry whiskers give in to Gem Blades without a struggle. They can't resist that 100% keen edge.

GEM Double Life BLADES

Montag's OLD ENGLISH Crushed Bond

This is the ideal writing paper, sold in the ideal way. You buy it by the pound, *at a saving*, and get envelopes to match, *as you need them*.

This smart two-toned Montag Pound Paper is crushed finish on both sides of the sheet; heavy-weight, large rag content, and hand-deckled.

Offered in various sizes and shapes, at economical prices.

Look for the name *Montag's* on the box.

LOOK FOR THIS SYMBOL ON THE DRUG STORE WINDOW

McKesson SERVICE

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY

"Gimme a two-cent stamp *and make it snappy!"*

GLOWING globes of red and green used to invite passers-by into a cool, clean-smelling drug store lit by sputtering arc lamps. Then the white-coated druggist was, as O. Henry says, looked on as a "counsellor, a confessor, an advisor, an able and willing missionary and mentor whose learning is respected, and whose occult wisdom is venerated."

Times have changed. The tempo of living and business beats faster. Medical science has made great advances.

With all of these, the independent community druggist has kept pace. Unfortunately, many who use the drug store today as a place to buy stamps, to have packages wrapped, to ask road directions, to change a bill, or to get a light for a cigar, sometime forget that the man behind the counter is a Registered Pharmacist.

His professional education required years at college. His reputation has been patiently built up through years of painstaking prescription service. His code of ethics, self imposed, is as rigid as that of any of the professions.

An *independent* druggist, whether around the corner from your home or downtown near your office, he still retains the friendly, sincere, interested spirit, reminiscent of the red-and-green-globe days.

He is actively a part of your community, *your neighbor*, with a personal interest in your health and welfare.

Whether it's a prescription to be compounded quickly and accurately or a purchase of high quality merchandise at reasonable prices; you insure satisfaction, fine quality, and personal service, by looking for the drug store which displays on its window the symbol of McKesson Service.

The accepted professional TREATMENT LINE

When you ask a professional beauty expert what to use with implicit confidence on your skin every day, the answer always is:

MARINELLO CLEANSING CREAM
(Lettuce Brand)
MARINELLO TISSUE CREAM
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MARINELLO ROUGE
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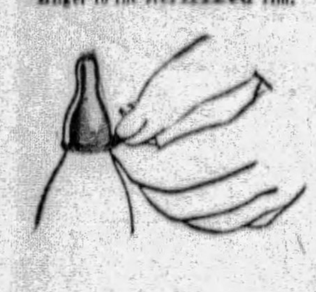
In smart modern pink glass jars and bottles

$1.00 each

MARINELLO PRODUCTS

When Baby gets a bottle

The Sanitab permits easy application of the nipple without touching thumb or finger to the sterilized rim.



use this new type Anti-Colic Brand nipple . . . the nipple with the patented Sanitab for strict sanitation and greater convenience.

Made with the regular Anti-Colic three-hole ball top, insuring even flow of milk. Pure amber rubber. One size only. DAVOL RUBBER COMPANY PROVIDENCE, R. I.

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WHITE TEETH —This Better Way

Two pastes, and not one, are squeezed onto your brush when you use New-Mix—two distinct substances, both essential for really white, clean teeth. A fresh fruit juice compound breaks down the stained mucin coating. An alkaline compound clears it away and neutralizes any unhealthy bacterial conditions in the mouth. What could be more effective, more complete!

New-Mix is growing in popularity by leaps and bounds. See for yourself what this "fresh-whitener" dentifrice can do for your teeth. At drug stores everywhere.

New-Mix

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THE PLEASANT CONVENIENT WAY to take milk of magnesia

Each spicy Milnesia Wafer you eat gives you equal teaspoons of pure milk of magnesia. Relief for indigestion—sour stomach—sick headache—heartburn—constipation. Children and grownups alike prefer this pleasant way of taking milk of magnesia—just ask for

In bottles 35c & 60c
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MILNESIA (MILK OF MAGNESIA) WAFERS

Introducing New Smart LIPSTICK and COMPACT

In 1839 Louis Lazell arrived from Paris. For ninety years since then Lazell Perfumer has supplied to the women of America Perfumes and Cosmetics of the highest quality but always at moderate prices. These newest Compacts and Lip Sticks represent their latest artistic conception and are worthy of the name and reputation of Lazell.

$1.00—JUMBO LIP STICK

A new and distinctive Octagon Holder, finished in colors and silver.

Shades
Tangerine
(The changeable shade)
Medium—Brilliant
Indelible
Moisture Proof
Will not rub off

$1.00—DOUBLE COMPACT

This new case is thin, square and very artistic. It is enameled in bright summer colors. A Double Vanity with both Rouge and Powder of superb quality.

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Manufacturers of CREME DE MERIDOR—The Original Greaseless Cream.

Instant Relief for HAY FEVER

SinAsiptec stops itching, sneezing and sniffling. Dries up watery, smarting eyes. Soothes and clears nasal passages. Successfully tested 7 years in private practice of Dr. J. E. Allen, the originator. Thousands of users everywhere now acclaim it! Absolute relief or your money back.

Also aids sinus trouble and catarrh by ridding nasal cavity of toxic secretions. Helps drainage by reducing congestion and inflammation.

LARGE BOTTLE 98c

SINASIPTEC FOR CLEANSING THE NOSE

The Better Tonic VIRGINIA DARE Wine Tonic

Economical Family Size 24 oz. Bottle **$1.50**

Recommended by thousands of physicians everywhere as a scientifically compounded preparation for cases of anemia, neurasthenia, convalescence, and for aid in building up rundown systems.

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TOLEDO, OHIO
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SERVICE UNCONDITIONALLY AND PERPETUALLY GUARANTEED

The Whirlpool by Olive Bradshaw

(Continued from Page 16)

"Let me go!" Beth said, fiercely, and thrust with all her strength at Burke's face.

Until then her brain had been swimming and the wind about the cottage had been the sound of some whirlpool sucking her down. But she was free now. The evil spell—whatever it had been—had gone from her. It was the cheap and ugly quality of Lucian's sneer which awoke her, though Beth did not know it until later.

"I'm going from here, Lucian," she said. "Now."

She dropped the telephone receiver and stepped into the little hall. As her hand opened the door and the wind came whirling in, Burke followed. For an instant, it seemed as though he would have caught her, and Beth stiffened herself to fight. But he stood still. Lucian Burke knew how to gracefully acknowledge a temporary defeat, and to pile up interest for future repayment of the humiliation.

"I ask your forgiveness, Beth," he said, "for loving you too much. Shall we go back to London?"

Beth shook her head. The door slammed, and the night encompassed her. Burke's car, dark and slinky, still stood there. Another time, the adventurous and devil-may-care part of Beth Coniston, of the Cubbington Crush, would have moved her to make her escape in it. But she craved for the darkness and the cold, bracing wind. Whatever happened to her, she told herself, whether she walked over the cliff or got pneumonia and died, she deserved it.

Something broke in her throat, and she knew it to be a sob. Yet, how dared she sob and pity herself? Then she knew it was not pity, but humiliation.

Beth stumbled forward. Little fool! Why could she not laugh? And why had she run away from Lucian, when there was nothing in life worth running away for and her soul had gone adrift in a void like the dreary sea she looked down upon?

The rain had stopped and the edge of a moon peeped through torn and jagged clouds. But her flimsy clothes were wet and clinging. The frail shoes she wore, too, were not made for the hard roads, and suddenly, with a stab of sickly pain, her ankle twisted. When she made to go forward again a cry escaped her lips. She could not put the foot to the ground, and fell in a huddled little heap in the wet grass of the roadside.

"It doesn't matter," Beth muttered. "It doesn't matter—if you die here."

An exhaustion of despair fell upon her. The sound of the sea came up in a low, sinister murmur. The full moon looked down at her something like the face of the grandfather clock in the cottage, which had ticked so tauntingly. It was piercingly cold, but she only felt stupid and sleepy save for the pain that gnawed her foot.

Yet the sob of the water called to her strangely. It made her drag her aching body to the cliff-lip, and look down. There was a small cove below, and the tide ran high and smooth in it, as in a bowl. The moonlight polished the water which, save for the swell of each wave, was like a pool that spun slowly—or like a mirror. Perhaps she was growing feverish, but by some trick of the moonlight it seemed to hold faces—Lucian Burke's, at first, then her father, tranquil but drowned. It made her try to cry out in her loneliness and fear, but her throat was parched, and then the face changed to a woman's—her own. Yet, was it hers? It had gray-green eyes and it was older and infinitely more tragic than hers and smiled at her hungrily, wistfully, as though it tried to speak something to her, something urgent, some great warning. She had to pull herself nearer to the edge of the cliff so that she could catch its meaning . . .

A man's arms caught her from behind. She was lifted bodily.

"You were nearly over!" A voice spoke on a deep and unsteady note.

Beth looked round with a slow shiver. She seemed to come awake out of a deep lethargy to realize that she was looking into the face of the man who, subconsciously, she had been thinking of since he had left Lucian's cottage—Roger Kingdom. There was a silence and then he spoke.

"I didn't go with those policemen," he said. "They were inclined to think the accident had turned my brain. But I got them away at length, and stayed behind to watch that cottage, because I knew you would come out sooner or later. I was sure you wouldn't stay. I thought there was a chance that I might be wanted, so I hung round and saw you come out. You're hurt! Was that Burke?"

He went like steel.

Beth passed her hand across her eyes.

"No, I twisted my ankle. And then—and then I couldn't go any further, so I sat down here. Do I look delirious? I feel it—a little. Because I saw faces in the water down there. I couldn't help but lean over, it was so vivid—the last one. Have you ever done any crystal gazing? It was just like that. A pale sad face with green eyes, which I should always know if I saw it again. I wonder who it could be, and whether she is alive or dead. I feel it must be somebody—a kind of good angel. I'm an idiot!"

She tried to smile. Roger Kingdom averted his face, conscious of awe and dread. It sounded like Stella who had looked out of the water at this crumpled girl—Stella, who, in six or seven hours would walk out into the cold morning for the last time from that cell of hers.

He strove to speak on a level note.

"We're about five miles out of Dover. Do you know what I am going to do? I'm going to fetch that car of Burke's from the cottage. Then I am going to take you to some place where you can get to bed with hot-water bottles and hot drinks. Can you stay here a short while?" He smiled at her a little sternly. "You can't very well run away again. But you might look into that pool again and topple over. Don't!"

He had taken off her shoe and was kneading her foot gently. Beth felt her teeth chatter as she watched him rise to his feet. He was big and overbearing. He was the Red Vandal. But he was like some shelter into which she could creep.

"Thanks. That's easier. I wonder why you trouble about me? I've done nothing but snub you and reject your friendship. I'm one of the shallow-hearted society butterflies that I'm sure your mother warns you against. And I'm Lucian's—Lucian's sweetheart. Why don't you believe that?"

"That's why you ran from that cottage, I suppose?" Kingdom answered, stolidly.

Beth raised her peaked face. Her eyes were very bright and tired, and her attempt to smile recklessly failed. Could she not break down his knight-errant's faith in her at all?

"Lucian and I quarrelled—all lovers quarrel—" She wondered whether she had inherited the devil within herself, which made her want to hurt and test this man, or whether she had acquired it from the Cubbingtons.

For answer Kingdom smiled. He had thrown away the bandage from his head and she could see the clotted scar, as he bent to place his coat over her shoulders.

"Shall I thrash him for you?" he asked. "The danger is that I might kill him. I probably shall do so, some day, when everything is convenient."

Beth made no reply. He was standing over her, and again the sense of content and security came through all her physical and mental misery.

Then he was gone, striding towards the cottage which was visible in the moonlight. Barely five minutes, and the car slid alongside where she sat.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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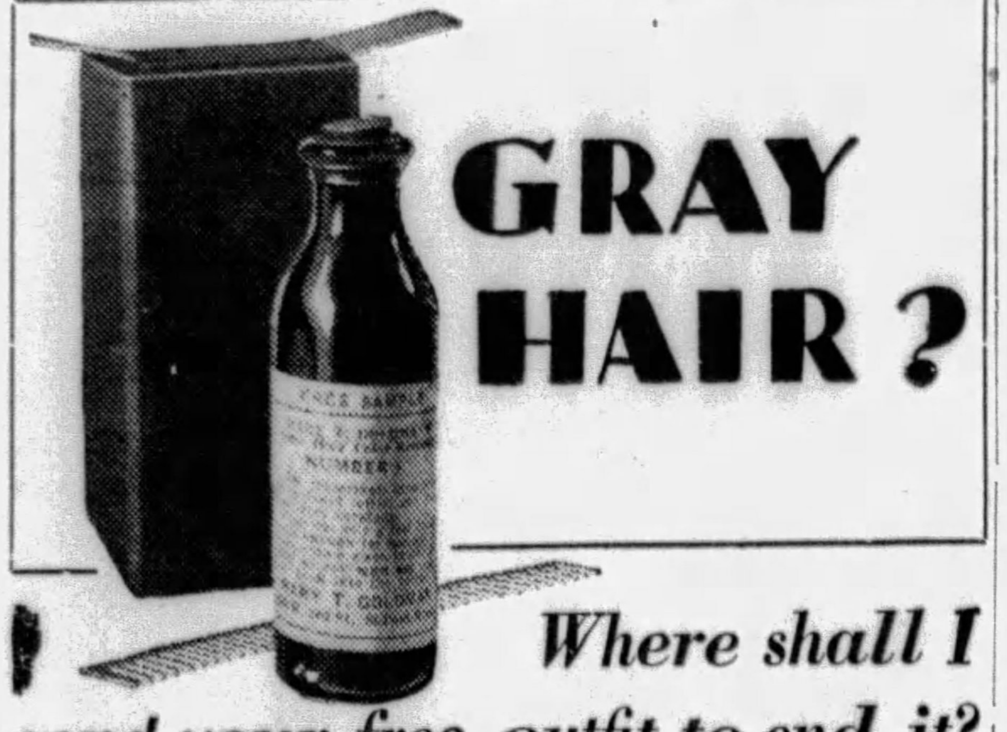

Where shall I send your free outfit to end it?

A TEST is offered you here that has amazed many of Broadway's stars . . . that has made millions of women look 10 years younger.

Its purpose is to prove that you may easily impart youthful, gleaming color to your hair.

Simply send the coupon, but by all means act at once.

The simplest way

By this method you simply dampen a comb with this clear, colorless liquid and run it through the hair.

This modern method supplies certain necessary elements that impart youthful shade to gray, faded and bleached hair. It is named after its discoverer, Mary T. Goldman.

Touch only certain parts or the entire head, it makes no difference. You can almost see the gray disappear, so quickly does it do its work. Streaks go . . . gray vanishes.

If auburn, your hair again becomes auburn. If black, black it will be.

This way imparts natural looking shade that is not noticeable.

This way defies detection. It will not wash or rub off or stain your linens.

Send coupon for free test. Thus see what it will do and how it acts. I send you my complete trial outfit with full instructions as to how to get the best effects. Nothing will please you quite so much as to see that by your own efforts you have made yourself look younger. Make the simple test on a single lock—do it now.

Or go to your nearest drug store and get a bottle. A few cents' worth is sufficient to do your hair completely. If not delighted, your money will be returned.

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MARY T. GOLDMAN,
350-K Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Check color: Black.... dark brown.... medium brown.... auburn (dark red).... light brown.... light auburn.... blonde....
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City........

MARY T. GOLDMAN'S

COMPLEXION BEAUTY
Makes a powerful appeal

"First sight" attraction deepens into lasting admiration when your complexion has the appealing charm attained by using Plough's Black and White Face Powder.

Artistic in tint, fine-textured and fragrant, this dainty powder has a magic way of concealing imperfections, clinging smoothly for hours at a time, and enhancing the natural beauty of your skin.

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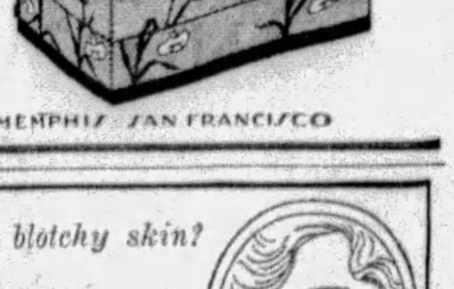

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Plough, Inc. NEW YORK - MEMPHIS - SAN FRANCISCO

Does your mirror reflect rough, blotchy skin?

THEN USE

Cuticura

And have a clear skin!

ANOINT the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in a few minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing. Pimples, rashes and all forms of skin troubles quickly yield to this treatment.

Ointment 25c., 50c. Soap 25c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free. *Address:* "Cuticura," Dept. 9T, Malden, Massachusetts.

A Visit to Our Cave-Man Ancestors

(Continued from Double Page)

the protection of the cave fire before dark, it meant that he must spend an uncomfortable night trying to sleep in a tree.

However, he had his day-club and was often there all day. His wife could not protest at this desertion because it was church as well as club, and his sacred duty to attend those mysterious and awful services in the depths of the earth. Modern explorers, equipped with rope ladders and electric flashlights, marvel how even the initiated men could have picked their way with flickering torches through the dark labyrinths to the holy of holies where the paintings and sculptures are found.

In his recent book, "The History of the Devil," published by Harcourt Brace, New York, R. Lane Thompson devotes several interesting chapters to demonstrating that the modern conception of Satan, a creature in human form, except that he had horns, hoofs and a tail, came down to us from the cave-man In fact, His Satanic Majesty was originally none other than the chief sorcerer, whose portraits on cavern walls depict him wearing animals' hide, horns and tail.

The other cave-men did not regard him as a devil but as a spiritual protector against the legion of evil spirits that were supposed to haunt the forest. But when later religions appeared they had to stamp out this deep-rooted cult and the new priests who worshiped in the open air told their followers that the tailed and horned rival was evil and the enemy of mankind and applied an unflattering name to his abode in the bowels of the earth. Where his cloven hoof came from nobody seems to know. But the sulphurous flames of the infernal regions may have been recollections of torches and fires that must have illuminated their smoky depths.

It is considered significant that the Eskimo, who might be called a sort of cave-man preserved in cold storage, held the belief that Paradise was located under the earth where it was nice and hot and that Hell was up in the cold sky until modern missionaries corrected him.

Before the stone age ended man had become quite a presentable person according to modern standards. In fact the Cro-Magnon would stand out as a handsome giant in any crowd. But the "Java Man" (who probably was a woman) would be a terrifying apparition to meet in a dark alley. The first Englishman, as pictured by Dr. James Baikie, in his work, "Peeps at Men of the Old Stone Age," wasn't much better.

"He is somewhat less of a brute and more of a man," writes Dr. Baikie, "but even so he is a fearsome sight. His face, somehow, seems too big for the top of his head, which slopes backward and narrows rapidly from the brow, though he does seem to have a better forehead than the Java lady had. He has not got the terrifying ridge of bone across the brow, beneath which the Java lady's eyes looked out so fiercely, but his own eyes glare none too pleasantly. They are set wide apart and somewhat slanting, so that even when he turns his head sidewise he can still watch you in a queer, bird-like fashion.

"His nose is not quite so broad and flat as was the fashion in Java, but it does not reach as far forward as his jaw. Indeed that terrible jaw is the first thing that catches your attention. Such a jaw! It looks heavy and strong enough to crunch the strongest bone and yet the man has hardly any chin at all, for, from the projecting under lip, his face just slopes back to his neck. As for his teeth, they match the jaw, and look where his eye-teeth ought to be! He has tusks that interlock and that must tear and cut almost like a pair of scissors.

"For the rest of him, he is not very tall but tremendously strongly built, with long, hairy arms that are knotted with muscle, and shambling, hairy legs that will not come quite straight, even when he stands upright, but are still bent at the knees. He must be a very indistinct speaker, though he can speak in his own way, for the bone of the front of the jaw on the inside projects backwards toward the throat almost like the jaw of a young chimpanzee."

Dr. Baikie describes this original Englishman's implements, a pear-shaped lump of flint, about six inches long and called a "first-axe," all in its natural form, except that the owner has chipped one end to a point so that it is a rude dagger, not an axe to cut wood. Also he owns a bit of flint, with crescent-shaped edge, used for scraping the flesh from skins and another, with a fine point, for boring holes in wood and bone. He has a flint-tipped lance, a weapon that has remained without radical change through the tournaments of chivalry into the age of gunpowder, and even was carried by lancers during the late World War.

One of his treasures science does not quite understand. It is a piece of the thigh bone of a mammoth, pointed at one end and bored with a hole for a cord of rawhide. Presumably he threw this strange projectile and then pulled it back again with the rawhide string. With such equipment he lived in a world inhabited by huge deer, bison, mammoths and hippopotami, who would probably let him alone as long as he did not start anything. But there were also such undesirable citizens as wolves, cave-bears and sabre-toothed tigers who were not so considerate.

Until recently America had small standing compared with the Old World as regards Who's Who in the Stone Age. It was believed that the ancestors of the Indians who confronted the white discoverers had come over from Asia only 6,000 to 10,000 years before, which would make them mere newcomers alongside of the 350,000 years man has been laying down his flints and skeletons in other continents. In 1875, however, the Pennsylvania Railroad found in a gravel pit near Trenton, N. J., some stone implements at a depth that indicated to Prof. F. W. Putnam of the Peabody Museum of Boston a much greater age.

Later this scientist unearthed parts of a human arm bone, the long bone of a thigh and finally pieces of a skull. On the inner side of the skull-fragments appear the markings left by the convolutions of the brain it housed, including the "fissure of Silvius." Sir Arthur Keith, foremost living authority on prehistoric brains, concluded that the Trenton skull once held a brain substantially similar to some surviving Indian races. The important thing about the find was that its position indicated that the man had lived 15,000 to 20,000 years ago, when the glacial ice sheet extended from the North Pole down to about the present site of Yonkers, N. Y.

But science doubted this one lone bit of evidence for many years until it was corroborated recently by the discovery of worked flints in Nebraska, New Mexico and Oklahoma in formations of soil indicating an age of roughly 35,000 years. These finds removed the doubts about the Trenton skull and made it possible to say something of the man who was the first New Yorker or at least was the first known to have visited the neighborhood.

In appearance he was more prepossessing than the description of the first Englishman but far behind some of Europe's much earlier cave-men. He might pass as a rather unusually brutal specimen of a California Digger Indian or one of the lowest of the Quebec aborigines.

In his day, the Valley of the Hudson was still buried in ice and he could have walked from Trenton right across the ice over Manhattan to Long Island. He, too, had a stone-tipped lance and must have been well covered with animal skins and moccasins, for he faced the rigors of the last ice age. Besides the ice cap to the north, which he must have thought eternal, he saw, to the south, a climate like Alaska, with stunted trees, grassless, sandy plains, with swift-flowing icy streams in which, if he was smart enough, he hunted and killed the giant beaver. Stags and elk were to be had if he could get a lance into them, but instead of the European mammoth there was the equally impressive American mastodon.

Jeanette Loff-Pathe Star

Her little secret!

(Would you care to share it?)

Nobody knows just *what* Helen does to keep her hair so attractive looking. It always sparkles! It never seems dull—like so many other girls' hair does!

What is her secret?—You'd be surprised! A simple little shampooing hint that a famous beauty specialist gave her. Yet you may share it, too! Just *one* Golden Glint Shampoo* will show you the way! At your dealers', 25c, or send for free sample!

* (Note: Do not confuse this with other shampoos that merely cleanse. Golden Glint Shampoo, in addition to cleansing, gives your hair a "tiny-tint"—a wee little bit—not much—hardly perceptible. But how it does bring out the true beauty of your own individual shade of hair!)

FREE

J. W. Kobi Co., 646 Rainier, Dept. H-25 Seattle, Wn. . . . *Please send a free sample.*
Name________
Address________
City________ State________
Color of my hair:

Make This Vacation a Turning Point in Your Child's Life

This 50c Shaker FREE with 3-day trial supply. Note Coupon Below

Build Up Weight, Resistance and New Vitality

A Discovery From Switzerland—World-Leader in Child Health—That May Make Your Child Over; *The Most Enticingly Delightful "Shaker" Drink Known*

50c Shaker *FREE*

Please Accept Complete Summer Outfit to Start You

YOU have probably heard people talk about Ovaltine; but have never tried it for your children. The offer below is made to induce you to try it. To help your children build up strength and resistance remarkably.

The discovery of Swiss Science—world-leader in child health—Ovaltine is credited with many remarkable results. So remarkable that its use has spread over 54 different nations. It may make your child over this Summer—or it may not—one can never tell. But, in light of its effects on other children—it deserves a trial.

What It Is

Ovaltine is not a medicine, but a super-delicious food-drink. New to America, it is virtually a national beverage in Switzerland, England and in most of Europe.

It contains in *instantly digestible* and *highly concentrated* form practically EVERY single vital food element essential to child health. Some of these elements build bone and muscle; others firm flesh. Iron, lime and phosphorous are supplied, too; together with important vitamines to meet the body's needs. Over 20,000 doctors are advising it.

The Most Delicious Food-Drink Known

Children drink it, not because they "must" but because they *like* it.

A scientific food-concentrate; widely different in composition, flavor and result from the "chocolate" and "malt" drinks in this country; weight increases of 8 ounces to 1½ pounds weekly are commonly credited to this Swiss creation. "Nervousness" is often noticeably curbed in a few days.

It supplies highly concentrated food energy in itself. And—acts to digest the starches, from other foods the child eats, into strength and flesh.

Thus its action is two-fold. And results often little short of amazing.

You give as a cold shake-up drink with milk. Give as a warm beverage at meals—especially at breakfast; as a food-drink between meals. Soon you notice a change in weight, activity and better nerve balance in your child.

Results are marked and noticeable. Thousands of adults, too, are drinking it to restore vitality when fatigued.

10 Pounds Heavier in 5 Months

In 5 months my little boy has gained 10 pounds. He never misses a meal without his 2 teaspoons of Ovaltine and is the picture of health.
(Mrs.) A. Cunningham, Fordson, Michigan

Accept Test

Get Ovaltine at any drug or grocery store. Or send coupon for 3-day supply and *free* Shaker. Do this today. Do it for your child's sake. But be careful you get genuine "Ovaltine." There is no other drink "like" it. No other drink the "same" as Ovaltine. Watch out if you are told there is.

OVALTINE
THE SWISS FOOD-DRINK

MAIL FOR 3-DAY SUPPLY

THE WANDER COMPANY, Dept. Z-29 180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your 3-day test package of Ovaltine. Also free shaker. (This offer not applicable in Canada.) C
Name........
(Print name and address clearly)
Address........
City........
Samples only (no shakers) sent on this coupon after December 31, 1929

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Refreshing Gelatin From Soup to Salad

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

WHAT could be more pleasing on a scorching August day than to sit down before a cool-looking mold or ring of gelatin with vegetables or fruits embedded in its crystal depths? Gelatin dishes are first aids to the hot-weather hostess because they fulfil the mid-summer motto, "Nourishment without digestive taxation." Gelatin is so flexible a product in the modern housewife's hands that it can be utilized in preparing chilled, refreshing dishes for every course in the summer menu.

Gelatin dishes have these points to recommend them:

1. They can be made hours in advance, thus saving last-minute heating cookery.
2. They stand up well, thus permitting their being carried and served where usual foods could not be taken.
3. They are economical, because left-overs of fish, flesh or fowl can be combined with them into good-looking dishes.
4. They are easy to prepare and flexible, being just as well adapted to the soup courses as to the dessert.
5. They permit more familiar foods to be served in unusual, refreshing and very attractive forms.

Both powdered or granulated gelatin, and the quick, ready-prepared gelatin are adaptable for many uses. It is not necessary to follow specific directions, as the worker in gelatin readily learns that one package of prepared gelatin makes exactly two cups or one pint of finished jelly. If whipped cream is to be added, or whipped egg white, reduce the liquid by one-quarter. This proportion results in the pleasing "Bavarian" of spongy texture and refreshing coolness.

It is also well to remember that two cups of liquid stiffened by one package of prepared gelatin will carry three cups of solids or pulp.

Another thing which not every housewife may know is that gelatin when partially stiffened may be whipped with a rotary egg-beater to a light and spongy texture. This increases the bulk and assists the lightness where any type of "whip" dish is desired. In molding gelatins, be sure the mold is thoroughly wet, or even oiled with neutral cooking oil. This can easily be done in making salads, jelly rings with vegetables, fish and meat loaf, etc., since the oiled mold slips out most easily. If the weather is very warm or the jelly is required sooner, decrease the liquid by one-fourth. Gelatin dishes are very easily made in the automatic refrigerator, which practically results in ice cream, sherbet and, in particular, mousse, which does not need to be hand cranked, as in the usual freezer.

Beginning with the first course, a jellied bouillon is refreshing and pleasing. It is easily made by using any well-flavored liquid, stock or canned soup as a base. Or take boiling water and flavor with two or more cubes of chicken or meat bouillon. Add gelatin, cool in cups. Just before serving, break up with a fork and serve with minced parsley or cress garnish. Favorites are jellied tomato bouillon, jellied chicken bouillon, jellied clam or oyster broth, specially delicate and delicious.

The appetizer course which often replaces the soup can also utilize gelatin. For example, the average fruit cup can be improved in appearance and flavor by combining small cubes of various-flavored jellies with the cut fruits. Lemon jelly, cherry jelly, etc., give tartness and a different consistency to the usual cup of mixed fruits. Similarly, such cubes of jelly can be used alone, very chill, with a fruit garnish. For example, a ginger ale fruit cup made of jellied ginger ale, with balls of cantaloupe pulp, is unusual and refreshing, but very simple. To make such jelly squares or cubes, turn the thickening gelatin into a shallow wet pan, chill, and cut with a knife dipped in hot water.

Salads have come to be an accepted course in the menu, but what is called the salad-jelly, or jellied vegetable ring, is even more popular on the mid-summer table. Here any assortment of vegetables, cooked or raw, diced or cut in convenient uniform shapes, are embedded in a ring of flavored gelatin. Here the easily prepared lemon gelatin will be found very serviceable. It should be highly seasoned, may be combined with meat stock, or a vegetable stock such as the liquor from boiling asparagus, peas or the pulp and water from steamed cucumbers. This flavored stock is allowed to thicken and then poured over the cut vegetables in a ring mold. When chilled and turned out, the center may be filled with any preferred mayonnaise.

This type of jellied main dish can be adapted to meats, fish, eggs and cheese. Thus we may take the flaked meat from a pound can of salmon or two cups of cream cheese, or any solid, substantial ingredient, and add it to the flavored lemon gelatin. No one would recognize the humdrum can of salmon when glorified by being mashed, seasoned and embedded in gelatin. Similarly, tuna fish, crab, lobster, shrimp, hard eggs, even baked beans, can be given a variation in consistency as well as coolness by association with a highly flavored lemon gelatin.

This same type of ring dish may be applied to fruits. Nothing, perhaps, is more popular with the average housekeeper than the "jellied fruit ring." In a recent cooking contest, of which I was the judge, over one-third of the entries in a "Something Cool to Eat" contest, were this identical jelly ring, with variations. That is, any mixture of cut fruits may be added to the thickening jelly. Marshmallows cut and quartered, Maraschino cherries, strips of dates, other fancy ingredients may be added. The dish becomes still more partyfied when whipped cream or whipped cream mayonnaise is added to the jelly.

Desserts are so familiar that they need brief mention. However, not all housewives may use the instant gelatin in making ice cream and other frozen summer dishes. Gelatin gives a consistency and body as well as a velvety texture which nothing else achieves. The use of the instant flavored gelatin gives just the needed consistency to hold up more watery ingredients. Again, gelatin enables the housewife to quickly turn out one of the popular ice-box cakes which replace the shortcake in such hot weather. An ice-box cake is made by lining a spring ring pan with lady-fingers or macaroons and filling the cavity with a whipped and beaten fruit Bavarian. This is set to chill for twenty-four hours, when it becomes a thing of utmost deliciousness, only to be avoided by those who are dieting. Peaches, watermelon, all berries, bananas and crushed pineapple are prime choices for the fruit of this distinctively American dessert.

In small details, too, gelatin will be found helpful. The addition of lemon gelatin to mayonnaise will give it the glossy body of the chef's own mayonnaise. It may be used to mask hard eggs and other summer favorites, and to give variety to fancy appetizers of toast, canapes, etc. Icing may have body by a spoonful or more of mayonnaise. When the regular commercial pack ice cream melts, do not throw it away, but restiffen with gelatin.

The housewife or hostess who puts her mid-summer menus on a gelatin basis is sure of refreshing, attractive dishes with the least cooking labor for herself.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Fruit, Prepared Cereal, Soft-Cooked Eggs, Rice Pancakes, Coffee. *Luncheon* Canned Shrimp Salad in Rolls, One-Two-Three Dessert, Iced Coffee. *Dinner* Cold Jellied Tongue (Watercress Garnish), Delmonico Potatoes, Tender Beets, Pineapple Sherbet, Delicate Cake.	*Breakfast* Cantaloupe, Creamed Chipped Beef, Corn Muffins, Coffee. *Luncheon* Sandwiches of Nut Bread, Orange Marmalade and Cream Cheese, Iced Tea. *Dinner* Broiled Bluefish, Parsley Potatoes, Shredded Cabbage Salad, Apple Tarts.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Cereal, Broiled Honeycomb Tripe, Graham Toast, Tomatoes, Coffee. *Luncheon* Okra Gumbo, Corn Bread Sticks, Fruit Whip, One-Egg Cake with Chocolate Icing, Iced Tea. *Dinner* Beef a la Mode, String Beans, Fried Noodles, Celery Relish, Cherry Pie.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Cereal, Scrambled Eggs with Broiled Bacon, Toast or Rolls, Coffee. *Luncheon* Sandwiches of Bran Bread, Tomatoes and Watercress, Iced Cocoa. *Dinner* Beef Croquettes (Left-Overs), Creamed Cauliflower, Glazed Sweet Potatoes, Prune Whip.	*Breakfast* Stewed Fruit, Oatmeal, Buttered Toast, Coffee. *Luncheon* Waldorf Salad, French Rolls, Marshmallow Gingerbread, Iced Tea. *Dinner* Filets of Halibut, Egg Sauce, Buttered Potatoes, Lima Beans, Dutch Apple Cake.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Pickled Lamb's Tongue, Creamed Potatoes, Graham Muffins, Coffee. *Luncheon* Salad of Fresh Greens with Tomato and Egg, Brown Bread, Prunes, Iced Punch. *Dinner* Spanish Omelet with Leeks, Brown Potato Puff, String Beans, Fruit Cream, Delicate Cake.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Eggs, Toast, Coffee. *Dinner (Company)* Roast of Lamb, Potato Balls, Green Peas, Grapefruit Salad, Savory Dressing, Ice Cream, Cookies, Iced Punch. *Supper* Tomato Sandwiches, Egg Sandwiches, Pineapple Cake, Iced Fruit Juice.

Eggs as a Meat Substitute

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Goldenrod Eggs.

HAVE ready 4 hard-cooked eggs. Melt 1½ tablespoons butter, add 2 tablespoons flour, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, 1 scant teaspoon salt and blend well. Add 1½ cups milk, stirring constantly. Cook until smooth and creamy. Add the chopped whites of the eggs and reheat over hot water. Pour over 6 pieces of hot toast and sift the hard cooked eggs over the whole. Garnish with parsley. Serve immediately.

Plain Omelet.

SEPARATE 4 eggs. Beat yolks until creamy and thick. Add ½ cup milk, ½ teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold gently into the yolks. Melt 2 teaspoons butter in a pan over a low fire. Pour in the omelet mixture and cook slowly. When the omelet is set and delicately browned fold and serve immediately.

American Weekly Patterns

11 STERLING PLACE, Brooklyn, N. Y.

A QUAINT AND YOUTHFUL MORNING FROCK (6335). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 3½ yards of 36-inch material, together with ¾ yard of contrasting material for facings on the fronts, collar, sleeve, belt and pockets.

A PRETTY DRESS FOR SLENDER FIGURES (6579). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 4 yards of 36-inch material. To make collar, vestee, cuffs, belt and plaiting of contrasting material requires ⅞ yard 39 inches wide and cut crosswise.

A DISTINCTIVE MODEL FOR WOMEN OF MATURE FIGURE WITH SLENDER HIPS (6574). The pattern is cut in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure, with corresponding slender hip measurements. A 46-inch size will require 4⅞ yards of 39-inch material.

A DAINTY FROCK FOR A DAINTY MISS (6591). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 3-year size will require 1⅜ yards of material 32 inches wide.

A PLEASING SCHOOL DRESS (6585). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 12-year size, as pictured, will require 2⅞ yards of 36-inch material, together with ⅜ yard of contrasting material cut crosswise.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 15 cents in coin for each pattern (each number represents one pattern) to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
FIFTEEN CENTS EACH

6591......Years	6574.......Bust
6579.......Bust	6335.......Bust
6585......Years	

Name..............................

St. & No..............................

City & State..............................

Send 10c in coin for our Up-to-Date Fall and Winter 1929-30 Book of Fashions, in colors, with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions.

Personality . . . Would you consider distinctive hair among most winning womanly charms?

Bring together a group of modern, thinking people; open discussion on the appeals of femininity, and the "lid is off" to a wide variety of conclusions with a possible exception. . . . For, no one feminine glory brings together all minds like the charm of hair, *definable charm*, you may term it; hair that is natural in color, in lustre; hair that is truly sweet and clean.

Beautiful hair is alluring beyond words. Other women may be more vivacious, wittier, better conversationalists, better read; but, your eyes, your senses are attracted by the guest whose hair expresses the utmost.

Women who give real thought to the importance of hair invariably use fresh Lemon Juice Rinse. The harmless, delicate acid of California Lemons entirely eliminates the sticky, color-dimming soapy curds and brings out true color and lustre. Besides, Lemon Rinse helps to retain the curl! . . . Any woman who understands what a fresh Lemon Rinse means for effect and for satisfaction will tell you that only hair so rinsed is clean—and refreshing to the eyes.

California Fresh Lemon Juice Rinse cleanses in a *natural* way. Wash the hair as usual and rinse with water. Then squeeze the juice of two Lemons in four quarts of fresh water and rinse thoroughly. Again rinse with clear water. And, it is all done! Mail the coupon for "Lemon, the Natural Cosmetic," indicating its many toilet uses.

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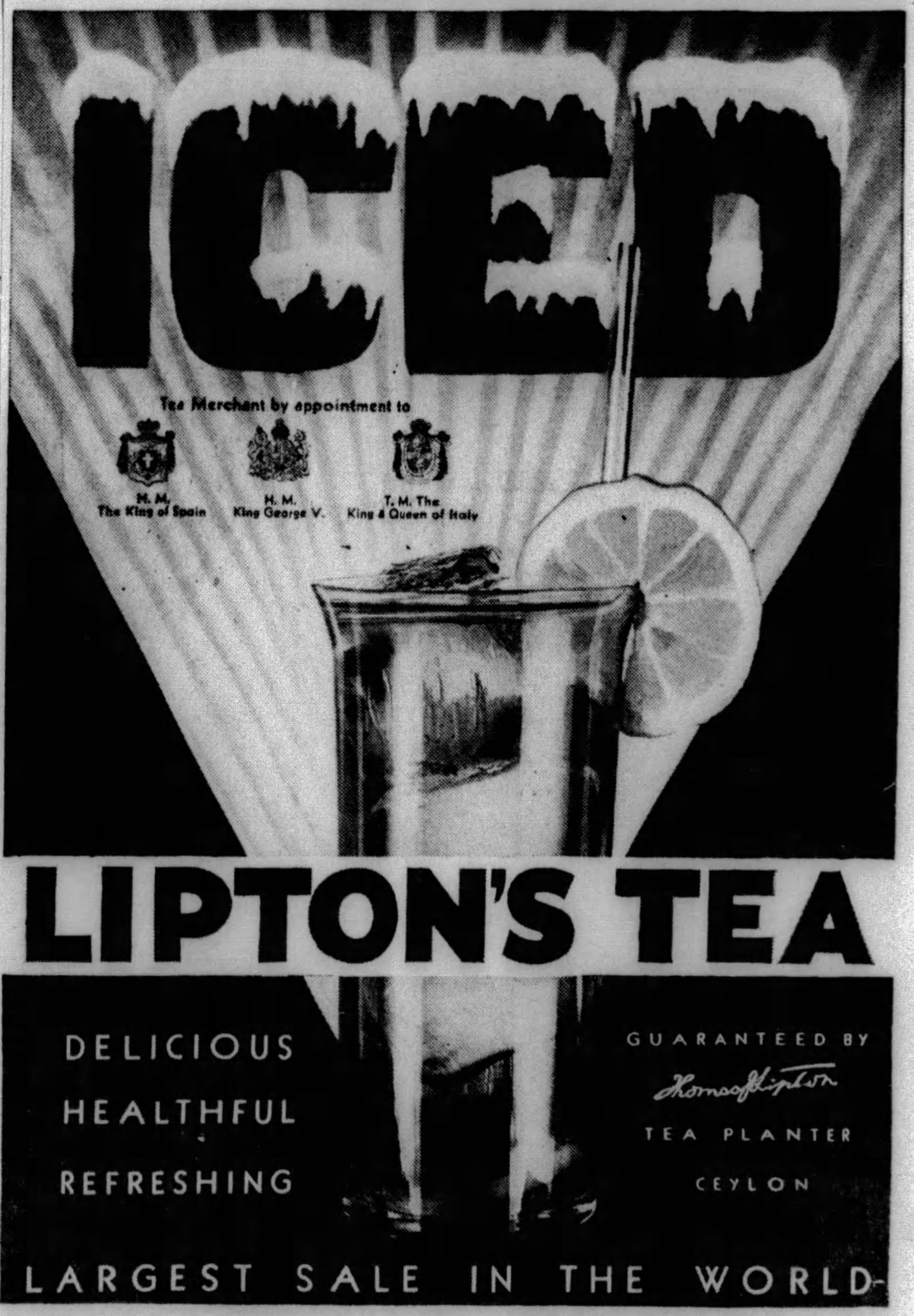
CALIFORNIA FRUIT GROWERS EXCHANGE, Sec. 1708, Box 530, Station "C." Los Angeles, Calif.
Please send me FREE book, "Lemon, the Natural Cosmetic," telling how to use Lemon for the skin, manicuring, and beautifying the hair.

Name ______________ Street ______________

City ______________ State ______________



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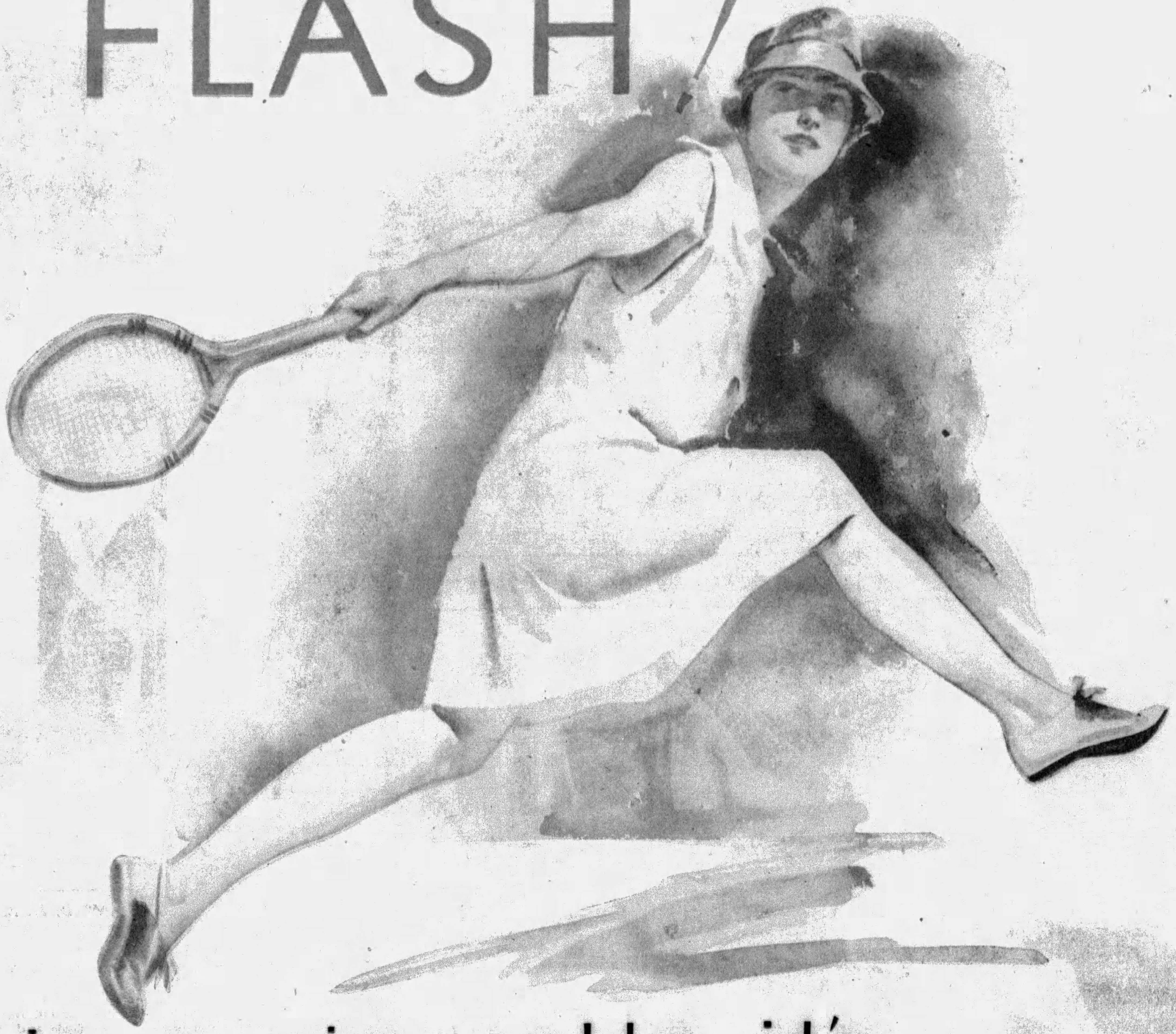
...on the court it's

FLASH!



...in a cigarette it's

TASTE!

MILD ... and yet
THEY SATISFY

IF YOU have "smoked around" a bit, you know what *taste* means in a cigarette.

It's like a cup of coffee—a lot depends on the quality, but even more on the making. Coffee can be "dull as ditchwater"—thin, muddy, lukewarm, disappointing; but what a difference when you get the real thing—how pleasing that first whiff of steaming fragrance and full-bodied flavor!

There are "thin" cigarettes, too—flat and tasteless—and cigarettes that are harsh or over-rich.

And then there are Chesterfields! Mild, yes—but a mildness that somehow *satisfies* . . . a fragrance and spiciness, a balanced smoothness, that registers its delicious flavor on your memory.

Taste—that's all that counts! And every step in Chesterfield's making—the good tobaccos, their thorough blending and cross-blending, the standard Chesterfield method—is aimed at this very thing . . .

TASTE *above everything*

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

© 1929, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

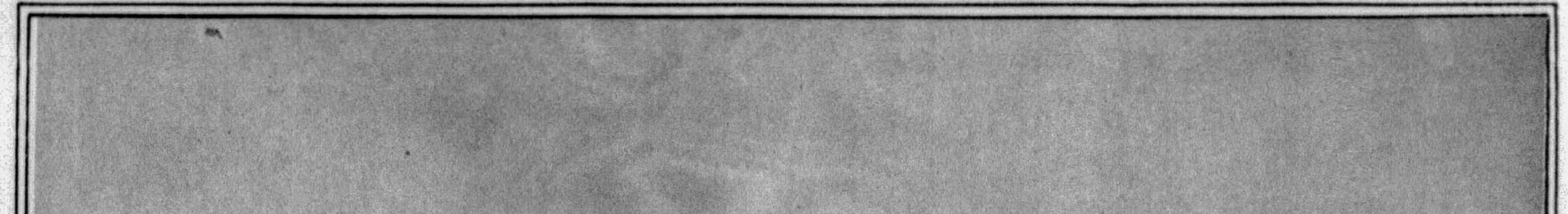
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, August 25, 1929

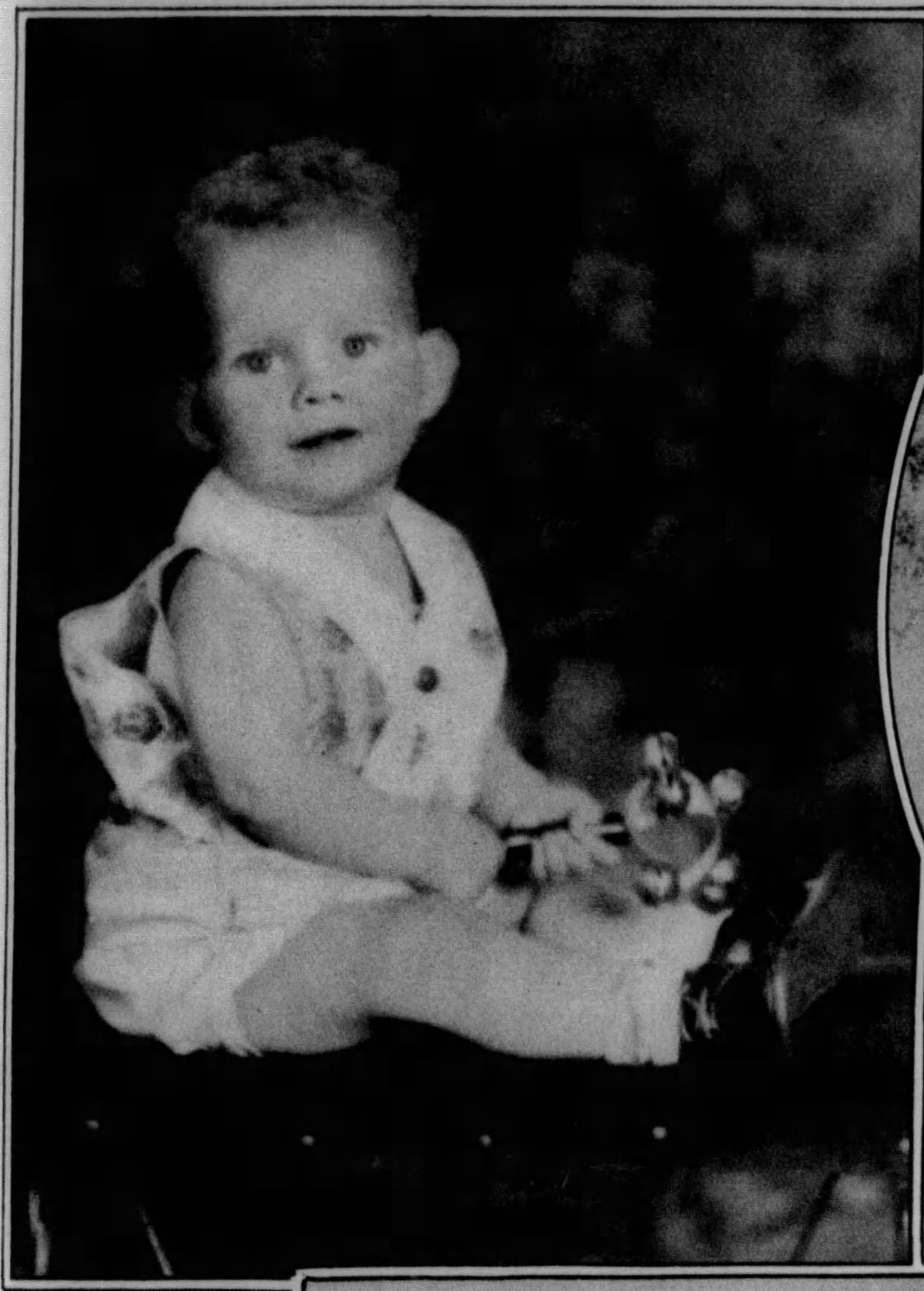
RELATED TO NOBILITY.
Mrs. Henry B. Hall, who resides with her son Harry C. Hall, of 58 Forest Avenue, Ben Avon, is a direct descendant and namesake of Elizabeth Patterson, the beautiful but tragic wife of Jerome Bonaparte, youngest brother of Napoleon. This portrait of Mrs. Hall, by G. Maillard Kesslere, New York artist.

'FORDING A STREAM"—*By H. M. Hergert*—The artist has painted several canvases depicting scenes and character of Indian life. This painting is in the private collection of Dr. R. V. Pitcairn, of Pittsburgh.

"VALLEY FARM"—*By Charles Heberer*—The artist, who has but recently come to Pittsburgh, has become enamored of the Pennsylvania landscape and his canvases of light and shade, hillside and valley, farmhouse and wooded knoll, are in demand. *(Reproduced through the courtesy of the artist)*

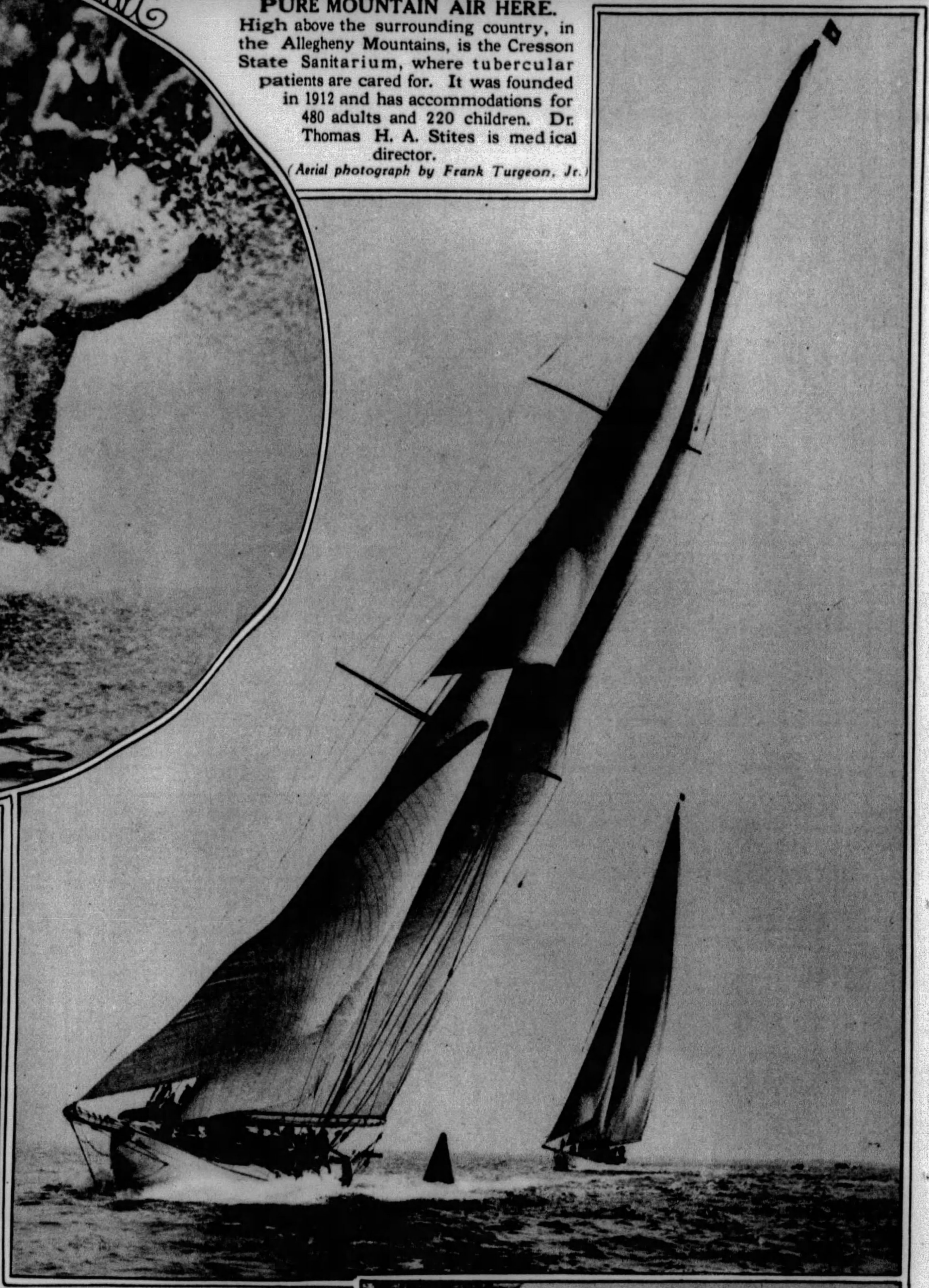


PURE MOUNTAIN AIR HERE. High above the surrounding country, in the Allegheny Mountains, is the Cresson State Sanitarium, where tubercular patients are cared for. It was founded in 1912 and has accommodations for 480 adults and 220 children. Dr. Thomas H. A. Stites is medical director.
(Aerial photograph by Frank Turgeon, Jr.)

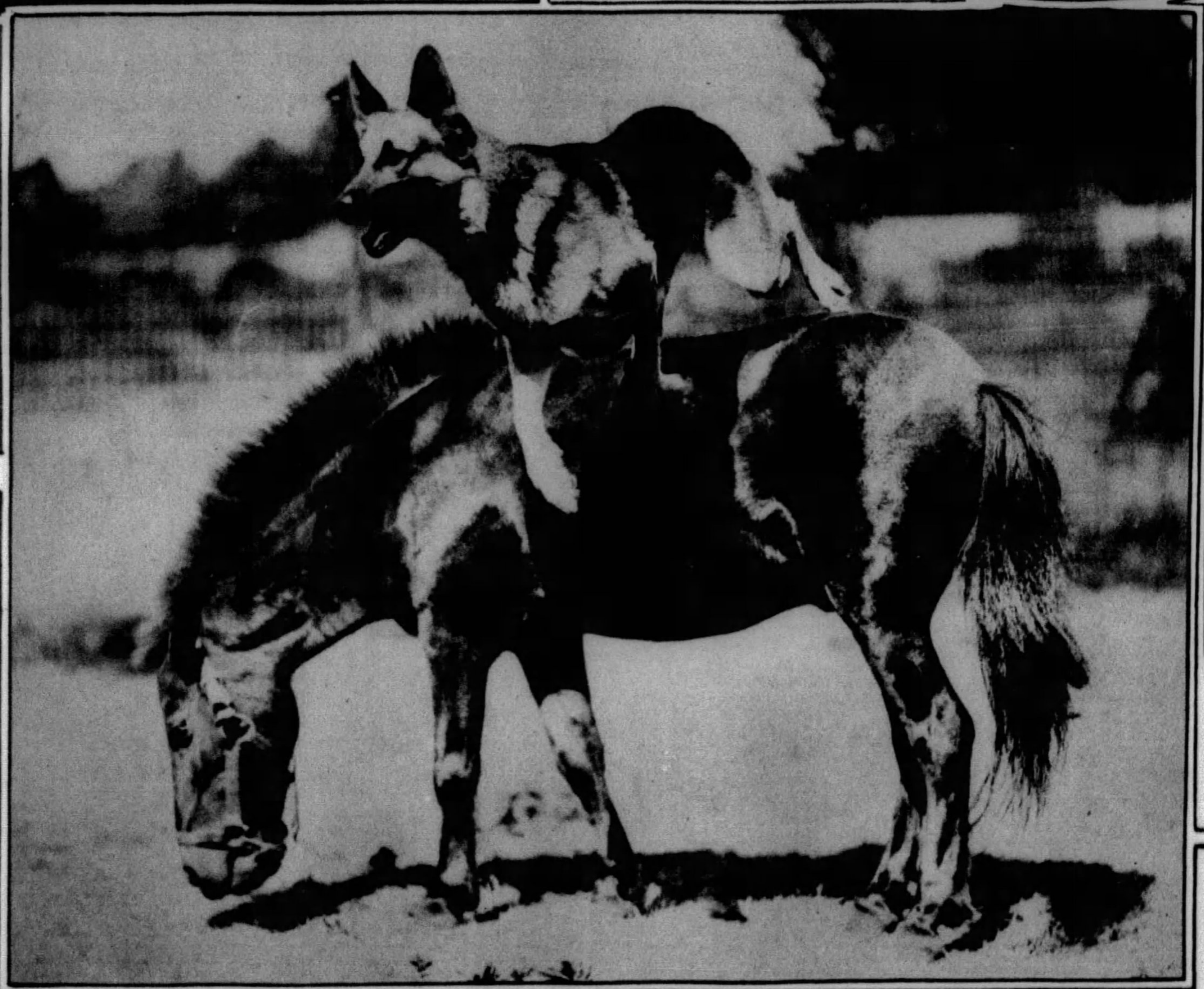


EDWARD FREDERIC. Son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Seiler, of 746 Franklin Avenue, Wilkinsburg, and grandson of Frederic Stephen Evans, who for 30 years has been librarian of the Wilkinsburg Public Library.

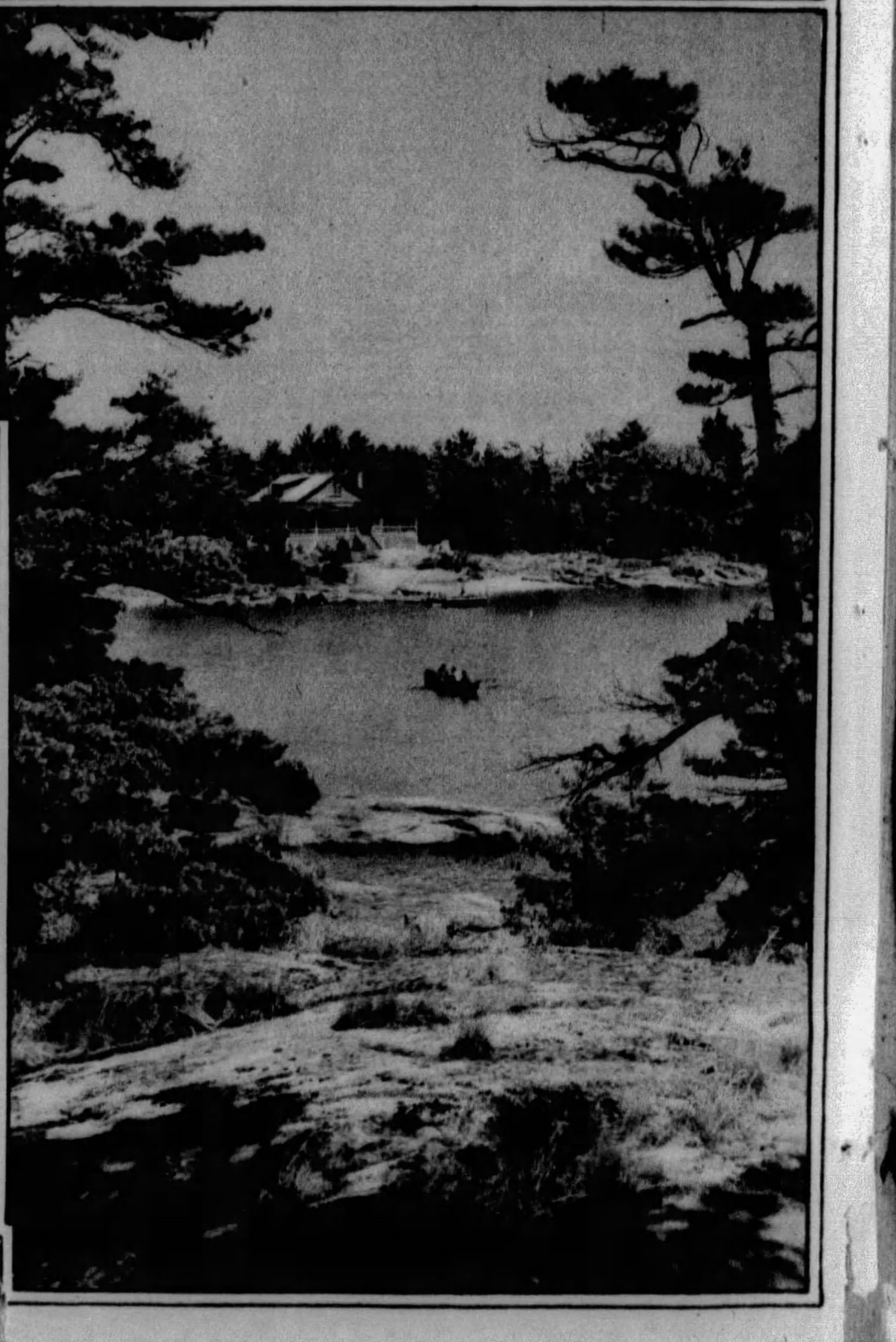
"NOW WE GO SPLASH." Shute riding is one of the popular sports in Seattle, Washington, and they say it is more fun than surf riding, and twice as thrilling.



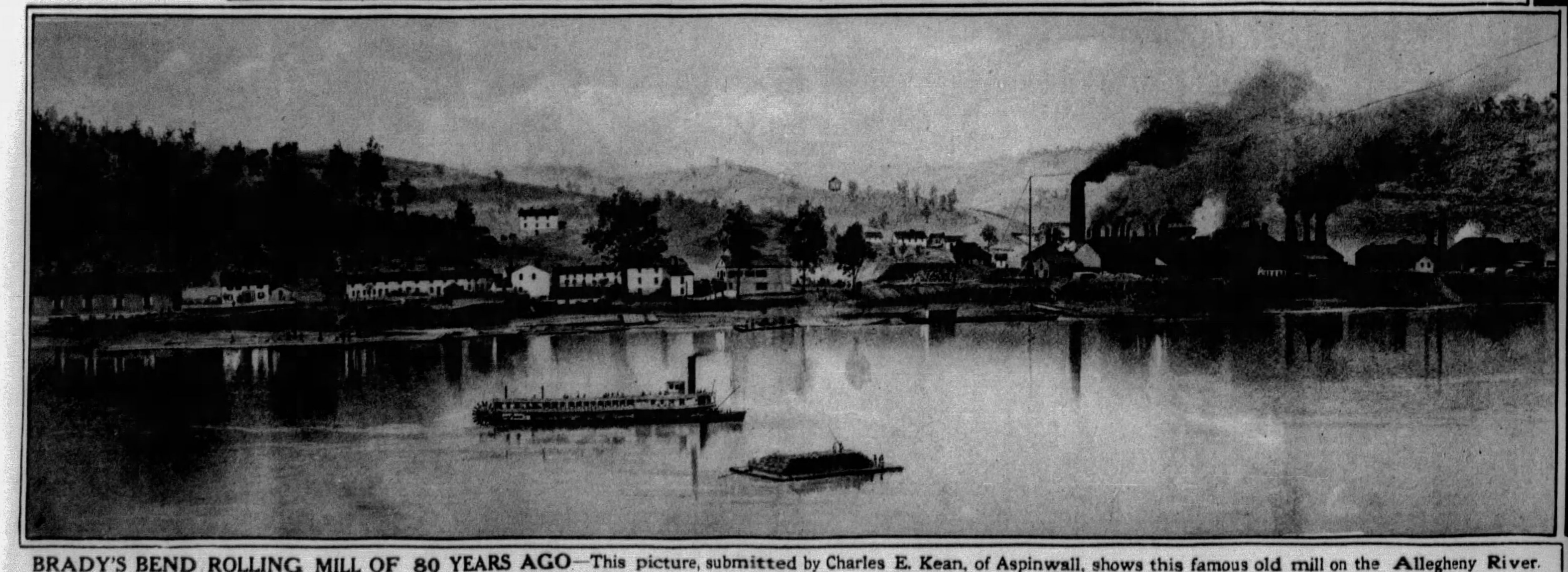
CATCHING ALL THE BREEZE. The "Shamrock" at the historic Cowes, England, regatta. This is the 114th year of this famous competition.



JUST BY WAY OF SPORT. Right — Falko Von Honorsburg, trained police dog of Boston, has been practicing hurdling this pony so often that the horse goes right on with his nibbling unmindful of jumping dogs.

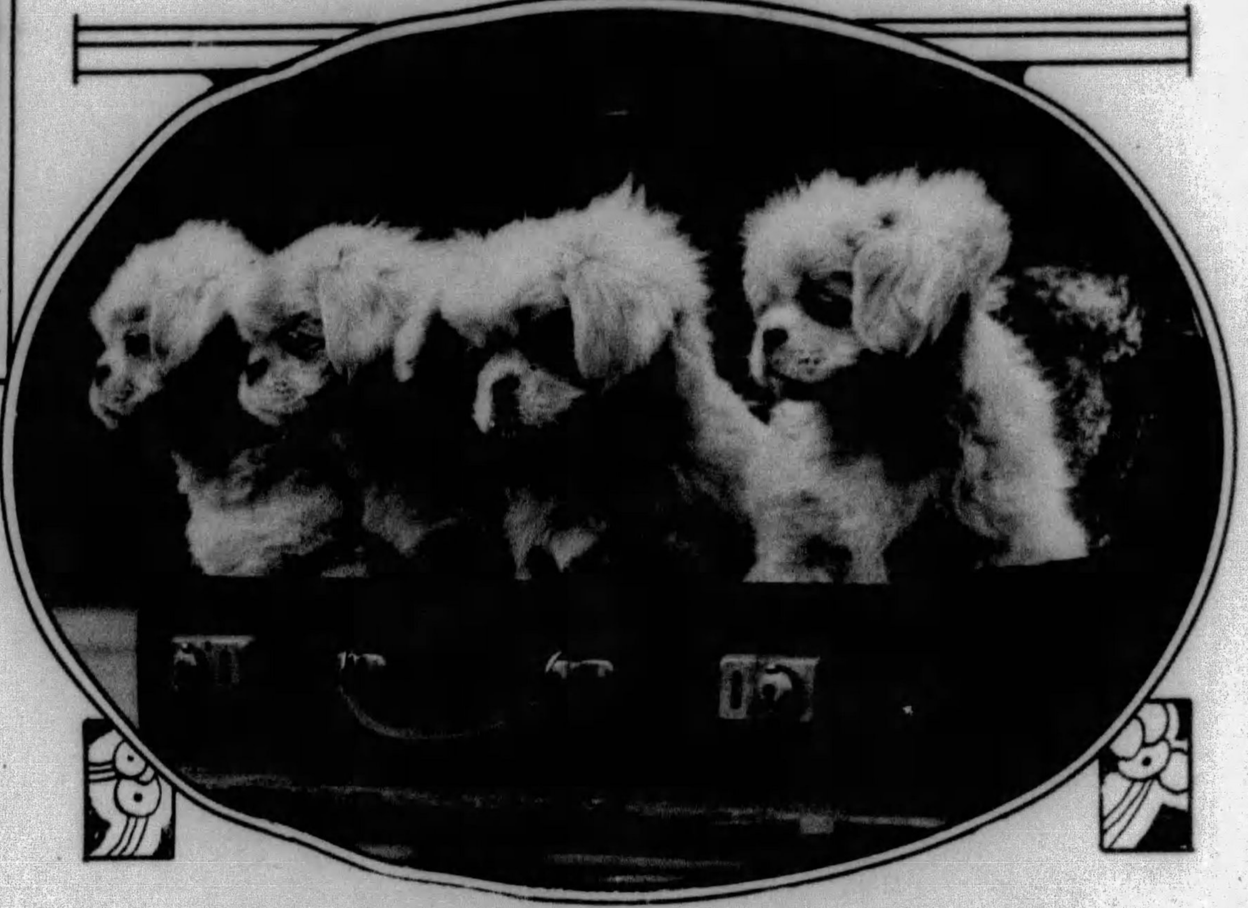


AMONG THE 30,000 ISLANDS. View of Pontiac Island, near Point Au Baril, Georgian Bay, Ontario, where many Pittsburghers spend their vacations.



BRADY'S BEND ROLLING MILL OF 80 YEARS AGO—This picture, submitted by Charles E. Kean, of Aspinwall, shows this famous old mill on the Allegheny River.

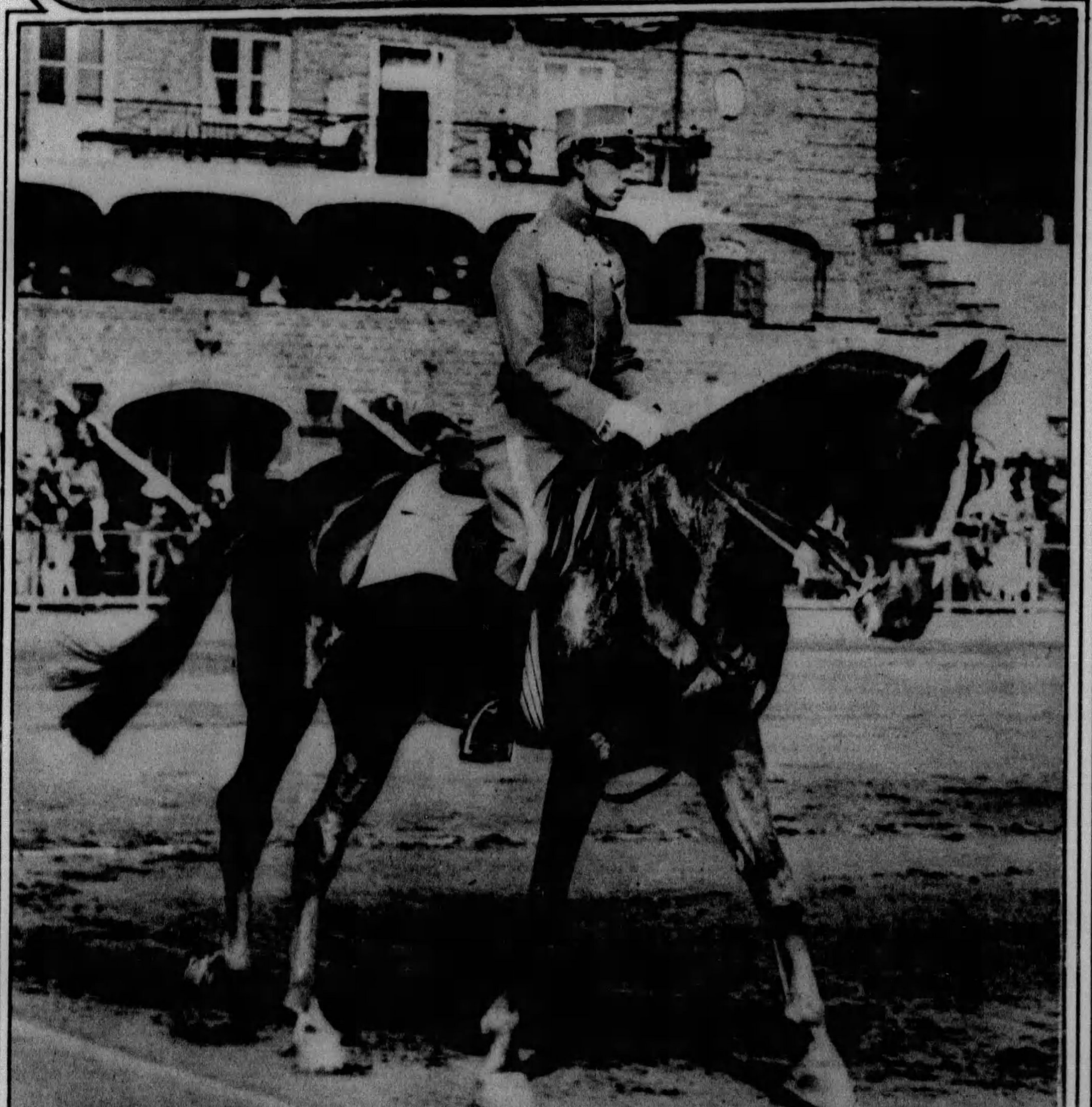
TEA FOR MY THREE DOLLIES—AND ME—Esther Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Czarniecki, of Aspinwall, at play with her favorite toys. *(Photo by Bachrach)*



SLOOPS SKIM BY IN TWILIGHT—Off New Rochelle this picture was taken. It shows a cluster of small sloops in one of the New Rochelle Yacht Club races. There's nothing like this in Pittsburgh.

DON'T LET IT HIT THE GROUND! A group of young children at the Washington playground find volley ball an exciting and thrilling sport despite the heat of a summer's sun.

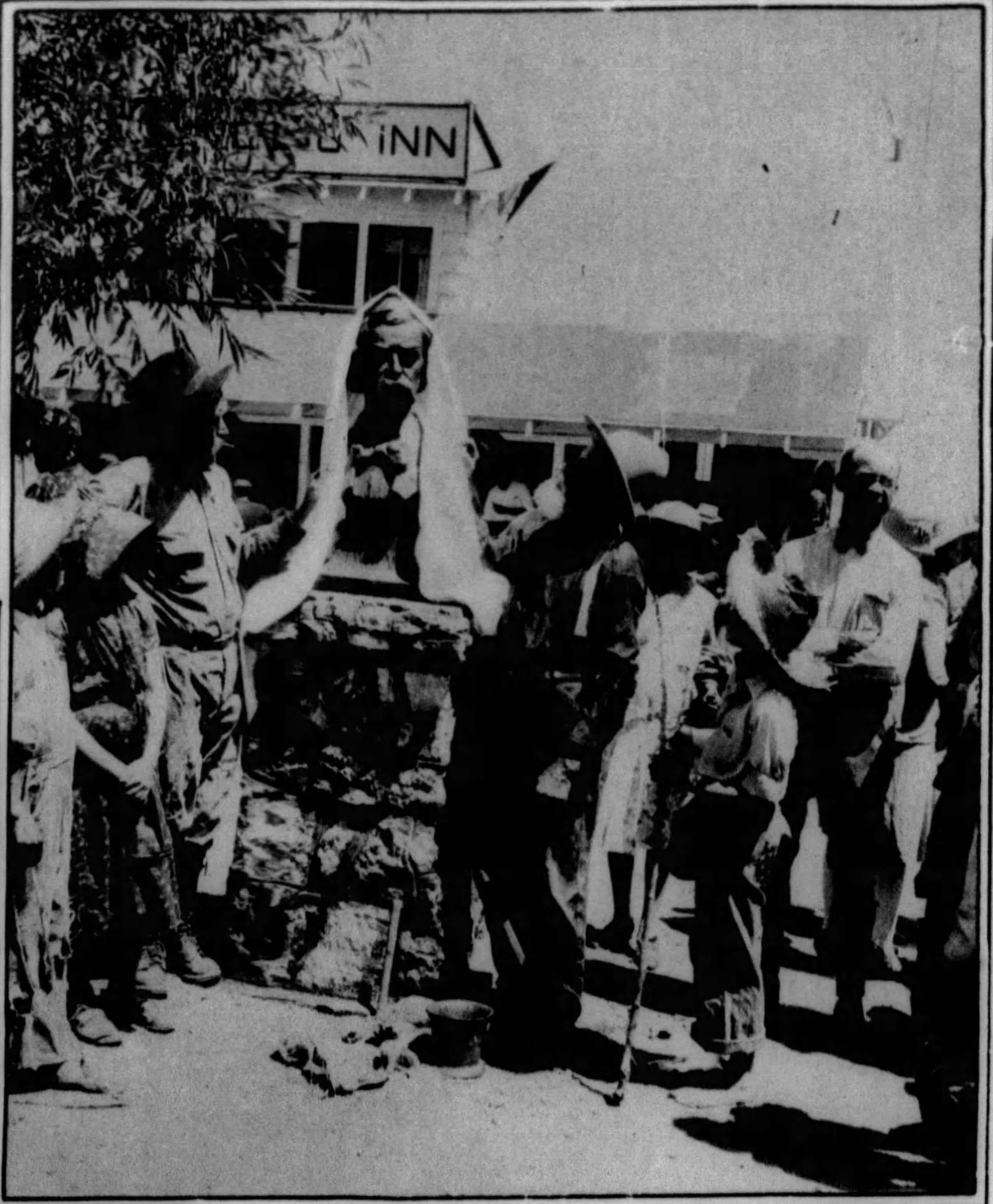
"WE'RE READY TO GO—WHEN DO WE START?" Four young pups in the Pekin Palace dog show at Raneleigh, England, find themselves in a suit case—but they don't know where they are going.



ARISTOCRATIC MANNER IN BOTH MAN AND HORSE—Prince Gustavus Adolphus, heir apparent to the Swedish throne, is shown above on "Patrick," his favorite mount. When the picture was made he had just won a victory as a horseman in a contest at Oslo, Norway.

THREE VALUABLE SAMOYEDES DOGS — Miss Milburn Scott is shown with her splendid dogs, the most valuable entries in the Richmond dog show in London.

LYDIA JEANNE. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hartley, of 14 Imogene Road. *(Photo by Bachrach)*

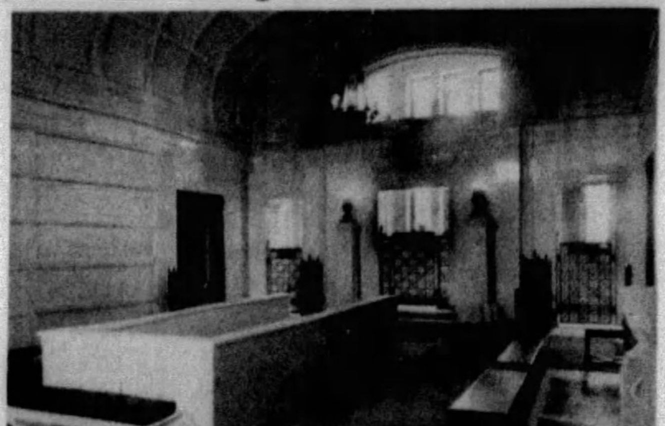


OLD PROSPECTORS UNVEIL MARK TWAIN BUST. This memorial to the famous humorist was recently unveiled at Mono Lake, California, while children representing characters in his books took part in celebration.

IN BASQUE COSTUME—Yvonne Heberer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heberer, of Pittsburgh, formerly of Paris, is shown in a South of France festive dress.

EARL (SPARKY) ADAMS—*left*—and LARRY FRENCH—*above.* One of the most promising young hurlers on the Pirate staff is Larry French (above), a southpaw who made his major league debut with the Corsairs this season. French has shown a lot of promise in the games he has worked and should develop into a consistent winner. He has an aggressive nature and goes about his work with an air of confidence unnatural for a so-called "rookie" player. He was obtained from the Portland Club of the Pacific Coast League. Benched because of his failure to hit a winning stride early in the season, Adams (left) former star of the Chicago Cubs, has proved a handy man for the Pirates to have around this year. He has filled in as utility man at second base, third base and shortstop and even went to left field for a day. His experience has been a steadying factor on his teammates when he has been sent in to bridge gaps in the lineup.

Mount Royal Memorial Mausoleum



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This new fall model in black or brown suede, patent leather and black or brown kid

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Most styles, sizes 1—12, widths AAAA—EEE.

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Even her coat told the need of Mum

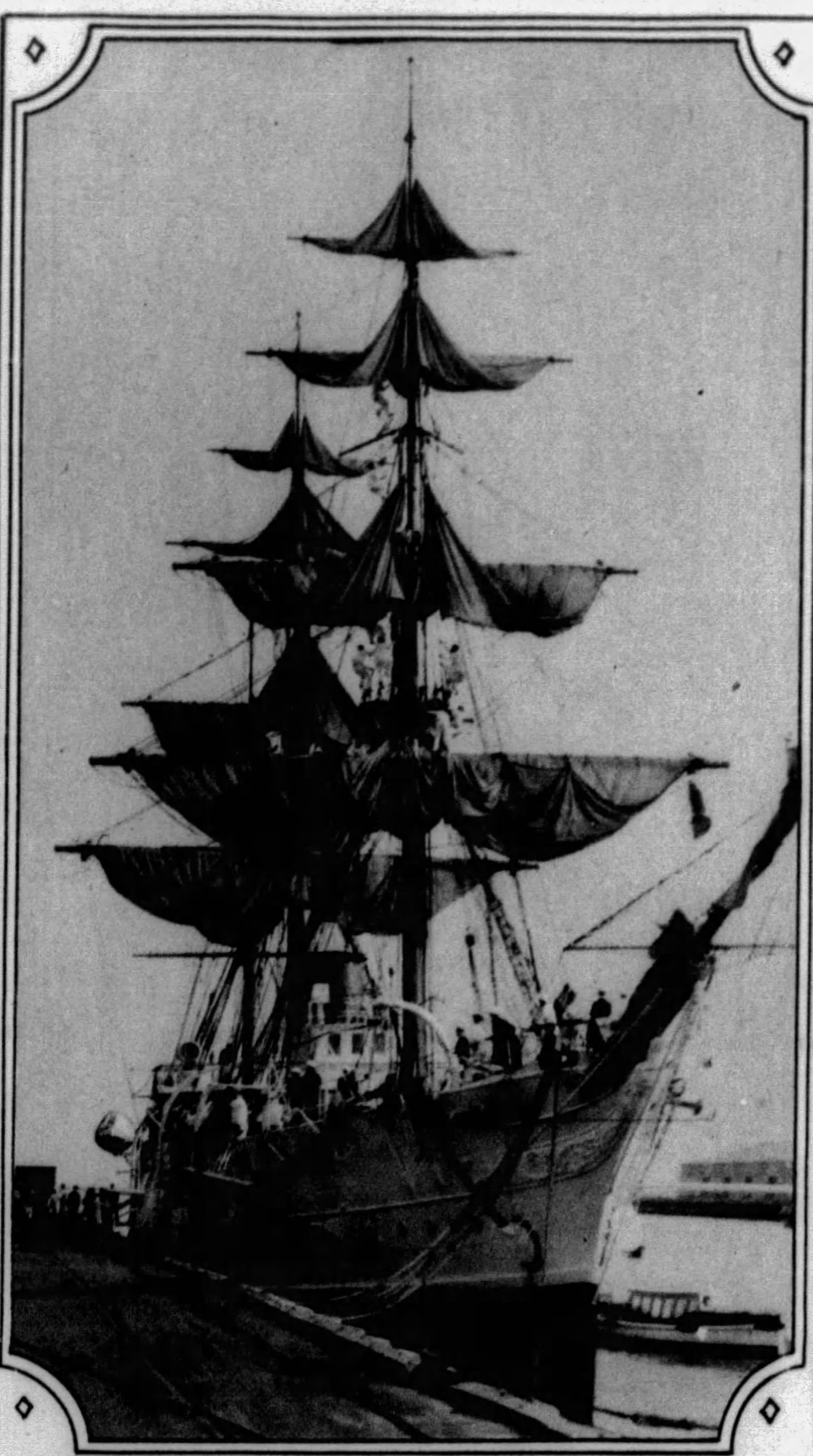
No one is entirely exempt from perspiration, and all perspiration has an odor. Thus many women who are most fastidious in all other details of their toilette may still offend in this one respect. Proof of this offense hangs in their own closets. Even an outer garment may at times hold such proof.

Such offense is embarrassing, yet so easily avoided. A dab of the snowy cream called Mum will neutralize every bit of unpleasant odor—at the underarm—or elsewhere—and then you are safe in the closest contact. You have definitely removed all risk of embarrassment for several hours.

And there is nothing harmful in Mum, or in its habitual use. Its daily use is growing with women everywhere. The need of Mum is not just for some "special" occasion nor is it only seasonal. So rely on Mum for continuous protection.

Mum has been a great boon to womankind and many have been grateful beyond words for the service which it performs. Its use is not restricted just to your protection against the odor of perspiration, for Mum neutralizes all body odor whenever and wherever it may occur. Investigate the other uses of this harmless and effective deodorant, which are fully explained in direction circular enclosed with every package.

Mum is delightfully easy to use and quite inexpensive, particularly in the large 60c jar, which contains nearly three times the quantity in the 35c jar. You will always find both sizes sold everywhere.



CHILEAN TRAINING SHIP SAILS TO AMERICA.
Returning the visit paid to Chile by President Hoover, the training ship "General Baquedano" arrived in Los Angeles harbor, a graceful and trim craft. Carlos Davila, Chilean ambassador to the United States, journeyed overland from Washington to be present at the arrival of this ship on the Pacific coast.

HISTORIC SITE.
Acre or Accho, as it was known in Biblical times, has had a tempestuous career. Known as "The Key of Palestine", due to its commanding position on the shore of a broad plain that leads to the interior of the country, Acre has been the storm center of numerous invasions. Its walls date from the days of the Crusaders and the great fortress was erected by Richard the Lion Hearted.

RICHARD E. AND JACOB FREDERICK—Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rentz and grandsons of Fred L. Rentz, prominent publisher of New Castle, Pa. *(Photos by Anderson)*

"LEAF GREEN" COAT.
This coat of soft woolen material with the fox collar is of a delicate leaf green, with matching hat of felt. The shoes are of soft beige kid to match the hat and the imported bag has shades of green painted on it. Joan Crawford is the wearer.

MOLLIE RIGBY, of 347 S. Fairmont Ave. *(Photo by Bachrach)*

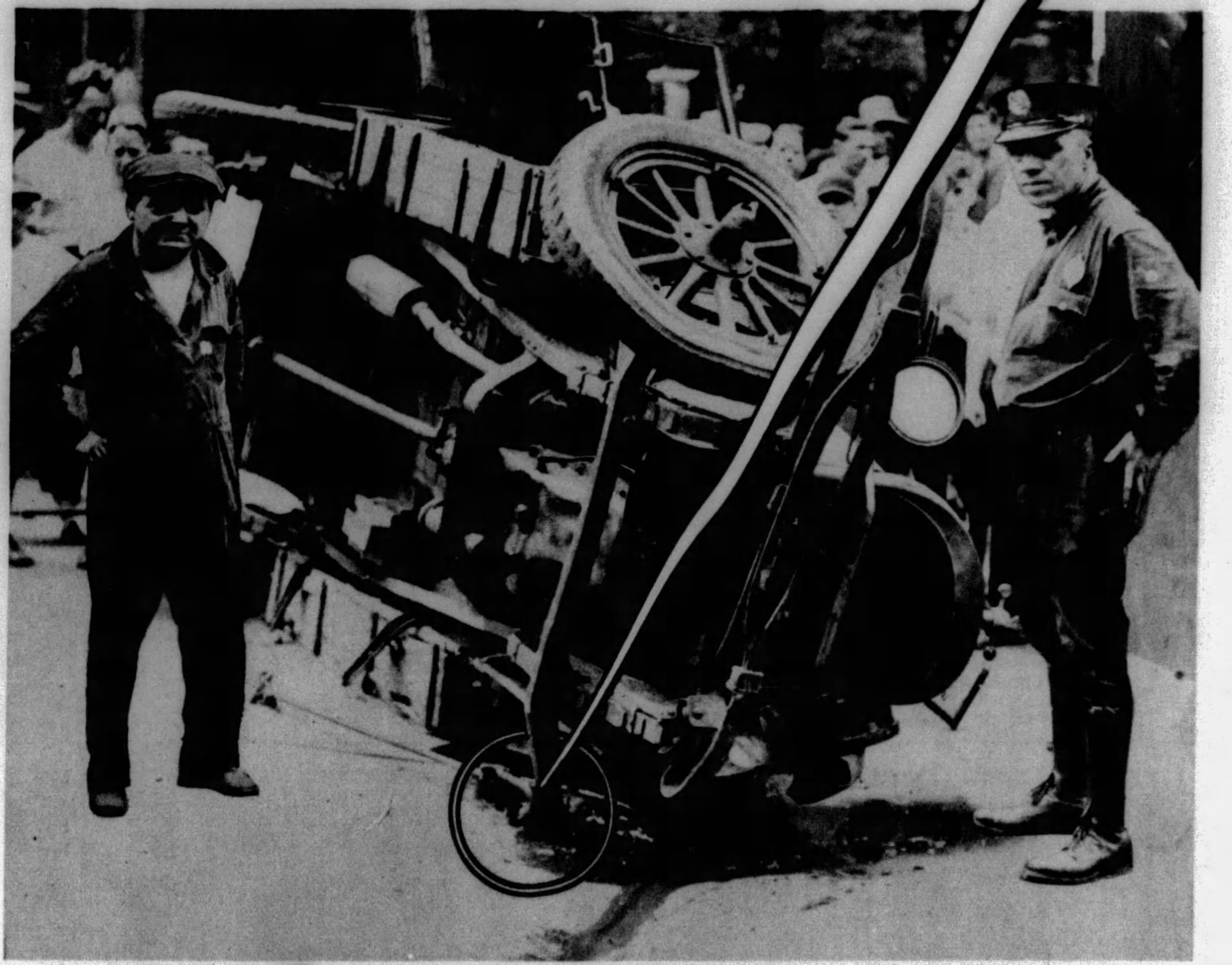
The comfort of a well-worn shoe with the chic and smartness of new footwear. Heels rebuilt to suit your fancy. Soles that are made of the finest leather. Entirely renovated inside and out by Petty shoe repair experts.

10 FREE SHOE SHINES
are given with each pair of shoes re-created at

PETTY'S
Shoe Repair Shops
136 STANWIX ST.
1041 JENKINS ARCADE
6218 PENN AVE., E. E.

the story of a blown tire

by Jim Campbell



People seldom think how dangerous thin worn tires really are—especially on front wheels.

Railroads spend thousands of dollars a day inspecting every wheel and journal on every passenger car every hundred miles—

How often do you inspect your tires to see that they are safe?

Safety was the big element sought in building the Dual "8"—which is worth its price alone from this angle.

A blown front tire is as dangerous as a broken steering knuckle.

safety is the big element in The New GENERAL DUAL BALLOON 8

In Over a Year Not a Single Dual Balloon Eight Has Been Known to Blow Out

STORES THAT ARE ANXIOUS TO SERVE YOU

CAMPBELL & CO.
Bigelow Boulevard at Bloomfield Bridge

Open Evenings Till 9 PHONE MAYFLOWER 1275 *Sundays Till 5*

BEN H. WERNER COMPANY
2135 Brownsville Ave., Carrick
CArrick 0200

WILKINSBURG TIRE SERVICE CO.
1001 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
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MAXON TIRE SERVICE
3901 California Ave., North Side
LInden 3224

LOCKHART SERVICE COMPANY
507 Lockhart St. North Side
CEdar 9789

YOU MAY ALSO HAVE WEEKS TO PAY AFTER YOUR VACATION IS OVER

Dual-Balloon 8

Not Only the Greatest Mileage Ever Known—But Double the Comfort of Single Balloons.

ROBERT JAMES TURGEON—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turgeon, Jr., of Johnstown, Pa.

A LOVELY GAINSBOROUGH—*Right.* This charming study of "The Young Bacchus", painted by the brilliant English artist, Thomas Gainsborough, is owned by Charles Heberer an American artist who lived for 36 years in Paris and recently came to Pittsburgh. The painting, described by Mr. Heberer as "just a sketch," has been in his family in Alsace-Lorraine for more than 150 years.

HIGHLAND AVENUE ENTRANCE TO HIGHLAND PARK IS RICH IN GARDEN COLORING—Vari-colored water lilies, geraniums, calla lilies, cannas, phlox, snapdragons and other flowers make this entrance to Highland Park a brilliant display. The garden beds are changed twice a year and offer in season a constantly beautiful sight.

(Reproduced through direct color photography by the Sun-Telegraph)

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